

\$50 tax rebate in bill OK'd in House

Washington (AP) — The House Tuesday approved a tax cut package that would give 300 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take home pay of some 46 million couples or individuals. The vote was 283 to 131.

Final passage came after the House rejected four Republican amendments, including one to substitute an across-the-board permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebates. That amendment failed by only 25 votes.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The tax cut, worth \$45.1 billion over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program to increase consumer spending, prime the economy and put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase spending for public works, job training and public service jobs. The package also includes a business tax break that President Carter tried at the last minute to stop. The House passed the business tax provision by 341 to 74.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House

Ways and Means Committee, called the tax cut package a reasonable and balanced effort to stimulate the economy.

His Republican counterpart on the committee, Barber Conable of New York, assailed the legislation as a flawed bill "with scant chance of achieving its purported aims."

The biggest fight came over the rebates, which Republicans called wasteful. The House by a 312-103 vote accepted the amendment written by the Ways and Means Committee that would deny the rebates to those earning more than \$30,000 a year, reduce the rebate to under \$50 for those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range and ensure that welfare recipients share in the program. Carter had recommended the rebates to everyone.

The key vote on the rebate question, however, came on a GOP attempt to substitute a permanent tax reduction. The proposal, which would have meant an extra \$105 a year tax saving for a family of four earning \$15,000, was assailed by Democrats who said it would do nothing to stimulate the economy. The GOP measure failed 219 to 194.

As the House considered the tax package, its appropriations committee was approving a \$23 billion money measure to fund key parts of the package. The bill is set for a House vote on Friday.

The money bill provides more money than Carter wanted in two areas but generally follows the President's recommendations. It would provide \$4 billion for public works this year, instead of the \$4 billion spread over two years requested by the President. It also provides \$632.5 million in aid to states and local governments in areas of high unemployment instead of the \$250 million requested by the administration.

The House made no major changes in the tax cut package which its Ways and Means Committee earlier had approved. That package is somewhat different than the one proposed by the Carter administration although the key element, the \$50-per-person rebates, is basically the same as Carter suggested except for the \$30,000 ceiling.

Here is the tax-cut plan as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee:

— A tax rebate of \$50 for each taxpayer and

each of his dependents, which most persons will receive in May and June. The rebate would be mailed to persons who file tax returns — not to their dependents.

Those who paid less than \$50 in tax in 1976 would get back all they paid. Persons earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50. Those making more than \$30,000 would get nothing. Similar payments would go to Social Security beneficiaries, welfare recipients and others too poor to pay taxes.

— A permanent increase in the standard deduction, which is used by 60 per cent of the taxpayers. The current minimum-maximum standard deduction would be replaced by a flat figure of \$2,400 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.

This would result in a \$180-a-year tax cut for a typical \$12,500 family of four that does not itemize deductions. Itemizers would get nothing, but tax experts predict that 5.5 million persons who now itemize will find it to their advantage to shift to the standard deduction.

The higher standard deduction would be

reflected in lower taxes withheld from paychecks, starting May 1.

— Extension through 1978 of the existing general tax credit, which allows a taxpayer to cut his taxes by either \$35 for himself and each dependent or by 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income; a special earned-income credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and of lower corporate tax rates aimed at helping small business.

— A special tax credit to give businesses an incentive to hire new employees. In effect, the government would pay \$1,600 of the first \$4,200 in wages paid to each new worker who is hired this year and next year so long as the company already has expanded its work force by 3 per cent. The government estimates hiring will increase by 3 per cent annually even without the incentive.

The feature substitutes for the option of a higher investment credit or a credit for a portion of payroll taxes proposed by Carter. And it was this provision, authored by Ullman, that Carter earlier Tuesday urged Congress to defeat.

Tax projections claimed faulty

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Current state tax rates will not be sufficient to fund the fiscal 1977-78 budget recommendations of Gov. J. James Exon, Lincoln businessman Bill Harris said Tuesday.

Harris, who has acted as a continuing citizen watchdog over the State Board of Equalization in its tax-setting role, said a study of February revenue indicates that the board needs to act promptly to increase rates.

"I think the people and the Legislature are entitled to know that sales and income tax rates are going to rise no matter what this Legislature does in spending decisions this session," Harris said in an interview.

Sales tax collection projections by the Revenue Department have previously fallen short, and now the department's income tax projections are beginning to "fall apart," he said.

The result, he predicted, will be a state treasury shortfall by the end of the current fiscal year and substantially less revenue than has been projected at current tax rates for fiscal 1977-78.

The only way the state can make it

through fiscal 1976-77 will be to "juggle" funds and defer its obligations, and that, he said, is "not responsible management," especially in a state which prides itself on a government "based on spending only what it takes in."

Revenue Department figures show that the state is almost \$30 million short of revenue projections for the current fiscal year, Harris said.

In February alone, he said, sales tax revenue fell nearly \$4 million short of projections and income tax revenue was nearly \$2 million short.

Those figures are more than 10% below projections, short enough to allow the Board of Equalization to convene an extraordinary session to adjust tax rates, Harris said.

Income tax collections are now beginning to reflect "a bad farming year" in 1976, he said. And last year's lagging farm economy will "cut into revenue projections much deeper as 1977 grows older," he predicted.

"I feel that the Department of Revenue has been playing games with taxpayers, with legislators and with the Board of Equalization," he said.

"It's time for them to face the facts and make those facts available to the people.

Those facts should be made clear now so the Legislature can confront them in making its spending decisions for the coming year."

Revenue projections from last November estimated a 15% reduction in net farm income for 1976, Harris said. In many cases, it will be down from 75% to 100%, he said.

Projections foresaw a 50% to 67% hike in net corporate income, he said. "Anyone who does any business in the agricultural sector knows those figures are not accurate," he said.

Considering the downturn in revenue as compared to projections, he asked, "how can the Revenue Department project that present tax rates will bring in 14 1/2% more money for fiscal 1977-78?"

That's what would be needed, he said, to fund Exon's proposed 8% hike in state spending, his proposed 6% over levy of tax collections, a \$7 million appropriation for capital construction projects and a \$6 million loss in revenue if the food tax credit is boosted by \$4 per person.

The Legislature, he said, is "getting set up by the governor and they should all face it now."

More Unicorn news, Pages 16, 17



Staff photo by Randy Harrison

Grass fires keep area firefighters busy

Dry weather continues to plague area firefighters as they are called to put out numerous grass fires. Tuesday, fireman from the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department fought a blaze on N. 14th near the Alvo Rd. Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas

Johnson said the statewide ban on open burning and the ban on open fires in city parks still are in effect. Although the number of grass fires isn't greater this year than last, Johnson said the hazard is intensified by the drought.

2 Nebraska projects may get ax

Washington (UPI) — The White House has come up with 19 more water projects — including a half-completed \$2.7 billion powerhouse at the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington — that it says have failed to meet new criteria for continued construction, it was learned Tuesday.

A copy of a White House list obtained by United Press International rated 46 Western projects as either "pass" or "fail," with projects in 10 Western states failing to meet either environmental, economic or safety criteria.

Among the projects are two in Nebraska — the North Loup Division and the O'Neill Unit.

The North Loup Project was authorized in 1972 and would be located in Loup, Garfield, Valley, Greeley, Howard and Nance Counties in central Nebraska. The project

would cost an estimated \$112 million and irrigate 33,000 acres.

The O'Neill Project, also referred to as the Norden Dam Project, would cost an estimated \$167 million and irrigate 77,000 acres near Springfield, Atkinson and O'Neill. The project was halted last Friday by U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln, who ruled in favor of environmentalists who contended the environmental impact statement was inadequate.

Congressional sources speculated that the list represented a preliminary screening of projects on which President Carter may call for a construction halt, in addition to the 19 already earmarked for abandonment.

White House officials queried by members of Congress from affected states denied there was a new list of projects for which a construction halt might be sought.

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said he received a call from Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, who said there was such a list but that it was merely "a preliminary working paper."

Jackson said Lance assured him there was no intent to stop work on Grand Coulee, where a third powerhouse was marked "fail" on the list.

More than \$1 billion already has been spent on that project which, if completed, would produce an additional 7 million kilowatts and once again make Grand Coulee the world's biggest hydroelectric project.

"It is incomprehensible to me that at a time when we are desperately seeking more hydroelectric power to reduce our use of oil and natural gas there would even be discussion of the possibility of terminating the third powerplant at Grand Coulee," Jackson said.

Judge rules city campaign law invalid

By Gordon Writers
Star Staff Writer

The city law requiring political groups and candidates to report campaign spending and income has been declared invalid by Municipal Judge Donald Grant.

The ruling apparently means that in the upcoming local elections, candidates must comply only with state law, which allows contributors of less than \$100 to remain anonymous.

The city ordinance allowed contributors to remain anonymous only if the sum donated was less than \$25.

Grant issued the ruling in a criminal case involving Turrell Cannon and the politically conservative group, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

In a memorandum on his ruling, Grant wrote that the city and state laws requiring the filing of campaign spending reports are in conflict, and that in such cases state law takes precedence.

The conflict pointed to by Grant is that under state law no violation for failure to file a report can be claimed until a candidate or group has been notified in writing that such a report is required.

Five days is then allowed for the report to be filed.

There is no requirement of a written notice in city law.

"The court finds this conflict is not only basic and significant, but of such magnitude as to render the subject ordinance invalid," Grant wrote.

Grant said that the state law established a system of procedural safeguards "... all of which are obviously intended to provide the individual with traditional protection of due notice."

Defense attorneys for Cannon and the YAF had also asked that the criminal charges against them be dismissed for a variety of other reasons, including that the city law was unconstitutional.

Grant, however, said that because state law is superior in this area he did not consider the other issues raised by the defense.

Mayor Helen Boosalla, who was a strong supporter of the city legislation, said she hopes the City Council will enact a new law which corrects the defects of the old.

In addition, she said, she wants the council to keep the limit of \$25. She said she thinks it is especially important to have the lower sum in local elections.

Whether Grant's ruling will be appealed has not yet been decided. City Prosecutor Norm Langemach said he will make that decision in the next few days.

Cannon and the YAF had faced possible penalties of a fine from \$100 to \$500, 30 to 90 days in jail, or both.

Charges in the case had been pending since 1975. The delay led to a letter from Common Cause to Grant late in February urging him to make a decision.

Drought information first task

The governor's drought task force went to work Tuesday and took some initial steps aimed at making sure Nebraskans know how serious the drought is, and that farmers know of a few things that can be done about its effects.

Gov. J. J. Exon sat in on most of the 11-member panel's first meeting, chaired by Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan.

The group took several initial actions, including one that will keep a running tab on drought conditions, before deciding to meet every week for the next six weeks to conclude its work.

The panel decided that county emergency boards should be put on what Whelan called "red alert," and instructed to keep updated information on drought conditions and effects. If a drought disaster declaration becomes necessary in any more counties or statewide, it should be facilitated quickly, the panel said.

Panel member Rollin Schneider, of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, was instructed to put together a guide of services and problems for drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.

"The people need to know," Exon said, "where do they go to get what done...so they don't get shuffled around."

The project envisions a booklet or fact sheet, that would go to farmers, ranchers, bankers and others. It would tell a farmer, faced with some drought-related problem such as a hay shortage or dry well, who to call in government to find out what, if anything, might be done to help.

The State Emergency Board will be called into session and asked to prepare a survey, to be updated when needed, through reports on drought conditions from the county emergency boards.

James G. Kendrick, an ag economist at NU, urged that in-

formation efforts stress to farmers that many crops can be grown with a good deal less water than is traditionally used.

The panel concurred that all Nebraskans should be urged to conserve water, but Exon said he is not in favor of "gimmickry."

Exon said he referred to suggestions that domestic water users not run water while brushing their teeth, and devices aimed at cutting the water used in toilets. Those suggestions were not made by the panel.

Exon agreed with Millard Hall, who heads the Water Resources Research Institute, that all Nebraskans should avoid wasting water, but that major concerns should be directed at major use, such as conservation in irrigation whenever possible.

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News Digest

Rabin remains 'realistic'

Washington (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, completing talks with President Carter, said Tuesday his country will not be a party to any "false solutions" to the conflict with the Arabs.

"Let us be careful," Rabin said in regard to the Carter administration-led effort to reconvene the Geneva conference this year.

"Let us hope for the best, but be realistic in preparing for it."

PLO joins with Jordan

Cairo (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yashar Arafat agreed Tuesday to link his Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) formally with Jordan before a resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, sources reported.

They said the agreement came during a luncheon meeting between Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein which was their first face-to-face contact since Hussein crushed the PLO's guerrilla operations in Jordan in 1970.

Carter going overseas

Washington (AP) — President Carter's first overseas trip, announced Tuesday for early May, is expected to be expanded into a NATO summit and a meeting on neutral ground with Syria's president, Hafez Assad.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced Carter would be in London on May 7-8 for economic discussions with the leaders of six other industrialized nations at the official Downing Street

residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Powell indicated there was a good possibility Carter would remain in London to meet with Western allies at a scheduled NATO session.

GOP coffers fallen up

Madison, Wis. (AP) — The state Republican Party is \$5 richer Tuesday, thanks to Democratic State Sen. Dale McKenna's weight problems.

As an incentive to diet, the 178-pound senator from Jefferson has decided to donate \$5 to his "least favorite organization" if he fails to shed two pounds a week.

Last week McKenna didn't make it. So on Monday he made out a check.

It was not the first. While on a similar diet two years ago, he gave the GOP \$15.

Stokes replaces Gonzalez

Washington (UPI) — The House accepted the resignation of Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., as chairman of its Assassination Committee Tuesday and Rep. Louis Stokes, a leader in the congressional Black Caucus, was named to succeed him.

The Black Caucus pushed for the King investigation largely on suspicions that the civil rights leader died as a result of a conspiracy.

Food may be junked

Washington (UPI) — The Carter administration intends to tell consumers about the nutritional quality of food, and some junk foods consequently may be driven from the market, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday.

Overcast, cooler

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny, but cooler. High in upper 60s. Winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy with low in the mid to upper 30s Wednesday night. Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of showers Thursday. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

More weather, Page 11

Today's Chuckle

Every time history repeats itself the price goes up.

Action Line	34	Marble	48, 49
Clear Alley	28	Placed Book	20
Cracks	20	Spots	20-25
Definite	27	State, local	10-20
Discontinue	20	TV Programs	20
In Your Money	22	Wash. Ad	20
Litmaps	27-28	World News	20

Diplomat apologizes for U.S. subversion of Allende

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized Tuesday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvador Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology — the first such public admission — during a debate on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for human rights violations.

"Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

"We recognize fully that the expression of regrets, however profound, cannot contribute significantly to the reduction of suffering and terror that the people of Chile have experienced in the last two years," Tyson said.

"The Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson told the commission.

The draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant and flagrant violations of human rights," including the "institutionalized practice of torture" was submitted by eight countries — Austria, Cuba, Cyprus, Sweden, Rwanda, Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia.

Tyson called it "fair, prudent and cautious."

Communist nations earlier attacked the United States in Geneva for allegedly playing a part in the overthrow of Allende.

The role of the CIA in the coup against Allende was brought out in U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence hearings in 1975. Former President Richard M. Nixon, responding in writing after his resignation, acknowledged authorizing secret efforts to undermine Allende in 1970.

However, Nixon said he did not recall specifically ordering a military coup or knowing the CIA had tried to instigate a coup that year.

Nixon said he did recall discussing some ways to achieve it such as "the direct expenditure of funds to assist Mr. Allende's opponents, the termination of the U.S. financial aid and assistance programs as a means of adversely affecting the Chilean economy." Nixon defended the action in the name of "national security interests."

A four-man military junta deposed Allende Sept. 11, 1973, in a coup in which planes and tanks attacked Moneda Place in the heart of Santiago. Allende died during the coup but there were conflicting reports whether he had been killed or committed suicide.

Envoy speaks for himself

Washington (UPI) — The State Department and the White House made clear Tuesday the envoy who admitted to U.S. complicity in Chile's 1971 coup — and apologized for it — was speaking for himself and not for the administration.

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Woman buried for 62 hours

Bucharest, Romania (AP) — For 62 hours, Mrs. Floarea Iordache lay buried under the earthquake rubble of a 10-story building with the body of a friend at her feet. When she heard bulldozers outside, she thought it was the end.

"I was afraid they wouldn't hear me calling and would kill me," the 45-year-old waitress

said Tuesday from her hospital bed.

Instead she was freed Monday after rescue workers, guided by Mrs. Iordache's calls and tapping, and reportedly led by President Nicolae Ceausescu, carefully lifted off the timbers, bricks and tangled wires until they reached her.

School lunch

Thursday
Elementary schools: Pizza, corn, lettuce wedge, fruit gelatin, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, green beans, spinach, juice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese, sandwich, Rice Krispie bars, fruit, milk.

Nadia is OK

Bucharest, Romania (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the 15-year-old Romanian gymnast who starred in the Montreal Olympics last summer, was unhurt in the earthquake that shook Romania, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Winning, winning, won

Nancy-Jane Newburn, 15, goes through the stages of realization after being Miss Teen Canada 1977 in Toronto, Ontario.

Associated Press

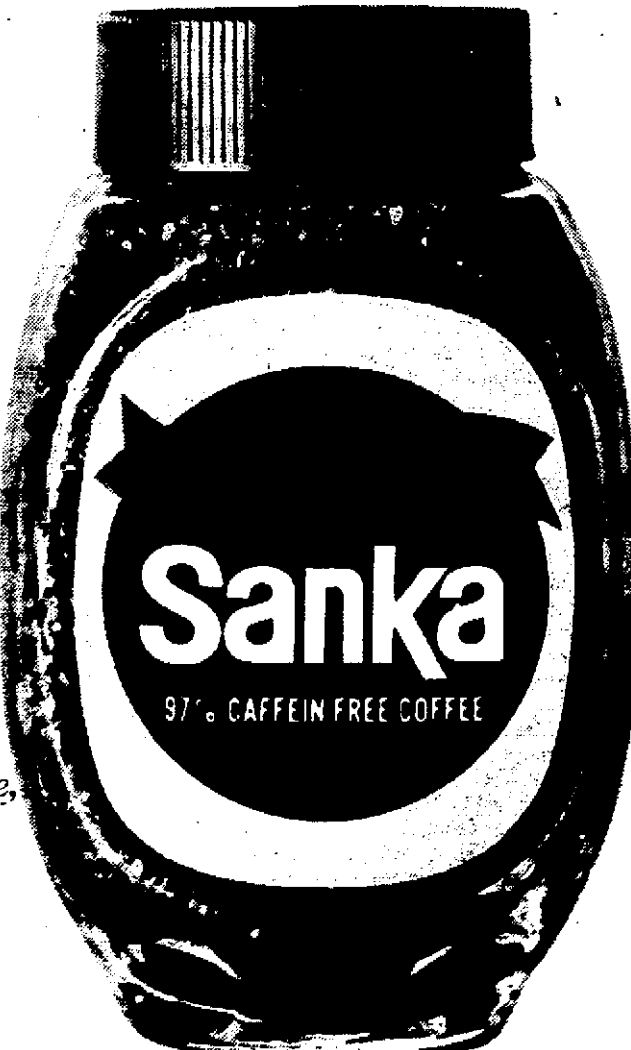


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<p>Lipton Instant TEA \$1.59 3 oz. jar</p>	<p>Lipton</p>
<p>Keebler CLUB CRACKERS 59¢ 1 lb. box</p>	<p>Lender's Frozen BAGELS 39¢ 12 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>Frazer MANDARIN ORANGES 89¢ 3 11 oz. cans</p>	<p>Jeno's Frozen PIZZA ROLLS 49¢ 6 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>VEG-ALL 79¢ 3 302 cans</p>	<p>Charmin TOILET TISSUE 75¢ 4 roll pkg.</p>

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Black is 1st to head diocese



Joseph L. Howze, the first black bishop chosen to head a Roman Catholic diocese in the United States, said Tuesday he expects no problems because of his race, even though his diocese of Biloxi, Miss., is in the Deep South.

"Four years ago when I came to Mississippi I would not have said this," Howze, 53, conceded. "But in the four years I have been here I have confirmed in some of the smallest towns in Mississippi, areas that had been called 'redneck' and I have never had any problems because of my race."

Richmond has black mayor

Henry L. Marsh III, a 43-year-old lawyer long active in civil rights litigation, Tuesday was elected mayor of Richmond, Va., the first black to hold the job in the former capital of the Confederacy.

He-o-o-o-re's Johnny

Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight Show," has changed his mind about broadcasting the show live, the network says.

NBC had announced plans to start live telecasts on March 15.

A spokesman quoted Carson's reasons as "production problems for some of the key members of the staff" and the availability of guests.

Sophia Loren searched at airport

Actress Sophia Loren was stopped by customs police Tuesday night as she was about to board a plane for Paris at Rome's international airport.

She was taken to the customs office and her baggage was searched, an officer said. He refused to elaborate.

Miss Loren and her husband, movie producer Carlo Ponti, have been under investigation by magistrates probing allegations that movie personalities may be breaking Italian laws regulating transfer of money abroad.



Today stage pit, tomorrow sharks

Bing Crosby, mending in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital from bruises and cuts he received in a 20-foot fall into a stage pit, received a tongue-in-check phone call Tuesday from Evel Knievel's doctor, offering him medical assistance.

A spokesman said Crosby turned down the offer because "Bing didn't break any bones, unlike Evel, who often does in his motorcycle stunts."

Carter returns her call

San Bernardino, Calif. (AP) — President Carter returned Ruby Hewitt's telephone call Tuesday, the last of four persons whose questions he couldn't answer during his nationwide radio show last Saturday.

Mrs. Hewitt, 66, had asked the President why Social Security recipients get only one cost-of-living adjustment a year while civil service and military retirees get two.

"They're going to look into things," she said he told her. "He hasn't made a decision yet."

She said it was a "very nice conversation" lasting about five minutes.

"He said he was learning a lot of things in the six weeks he'd been in office," she said.

Mrs. Hewitt and her 66-year-old blind husband, Howard, live on Social Security and his pension from construction work.

She was one of 42 persons who called the President on the talk show Saturday. Carter told four persons he would get back to them with answers to their questions. Three others received calls from aides Monday.

science fiction. It's about dreams."

If the artwork — much of it in vivid color — is Heavy Metal's most stunning aspect, the European origin is its most intriguing. First off, the name is drawn, sort of, from the French "Metal Hurlant" — screaming metal.

"Translating from the French is challenging the way a crossword puzzle is challenging," Kelly says. "I find it fun to crack the slang codes from the French and attempt to translate back to the equivalent slang in English."

"And the style of comic art is absolutely European. That's interesting because it often imitates American comic art," he says.

Heavy Metal is slick comics and, says Kelly, "satire is always lurking around the edges of this kind of fantasy." But don't get the idea the magazine is a sci-fi National Lampoon.

"Heavy Metal is not intentionally funny," says Kelly. "We're not trying to put anyone on. What I'm looking for is a magazine that would amuse me, and I would be amused by Heavy Metal. It won't make me laugh like National Lampoon, just amuse me like 'King Kong' did."

"I guess the reader of Heavy Metal would be about 19. He may be 60, but when he's reading it, he's 19."

Heavy Metal in a sense resembles the so-called underground comics that play on the fantastic.

"But the underground comics," says Kelly, "are a lot more interesting in concept than in execution. There were always distribution problems, and the people doing them weren't always interested in economic success."

Kelly and his wife and co-editor, Valerie Marchant, are attacking those kinds of problems head-on.

"We're very lucky that a large body of the material is written, illustrated, colored, by some people who are very capable," he says. "American comic artists who tried things like this were often backs. They didn't succeed in the marketplace and they didn't succeed esthetically."

And of course there is the marketing and promoting power of Twenty First Century Communications, Inc., the parent.

The first issue contains a range of illustrated stories, like "Den" by someone named Corben, "Azrach" by a guy called Moebius and "Space Punks" by Mezeres. And there's an excerpt from "the biggest epic fantasy of the '70s," "The Sword of Shannara" by Terry Brooks.

The product, says Kelly, is some harmless insanity.

"It's not going to turn into a TV Guide, it's not for everybody," Kelly says.

"And Heavy Metal is not manipulative, it has no designs on the reader," he says.

Warnke won't decide vital policy

Washington (UPI) — President Carter declared Tuesday that he — not Paul Warnke — will decide vital disarmament policy, but unsmilingly critics accused Warnke of "deceit" and trickery in the continuing battle over his confirmation.

Carter tried to stiffen support for the controversial nomination by assuring Senate Democratic leaders, at a breakfast meeting, of his confidence in Warnke's ability to run both the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Carter stressed that he, not Warnke, "is going to be the man in charge of our negotiating stance."

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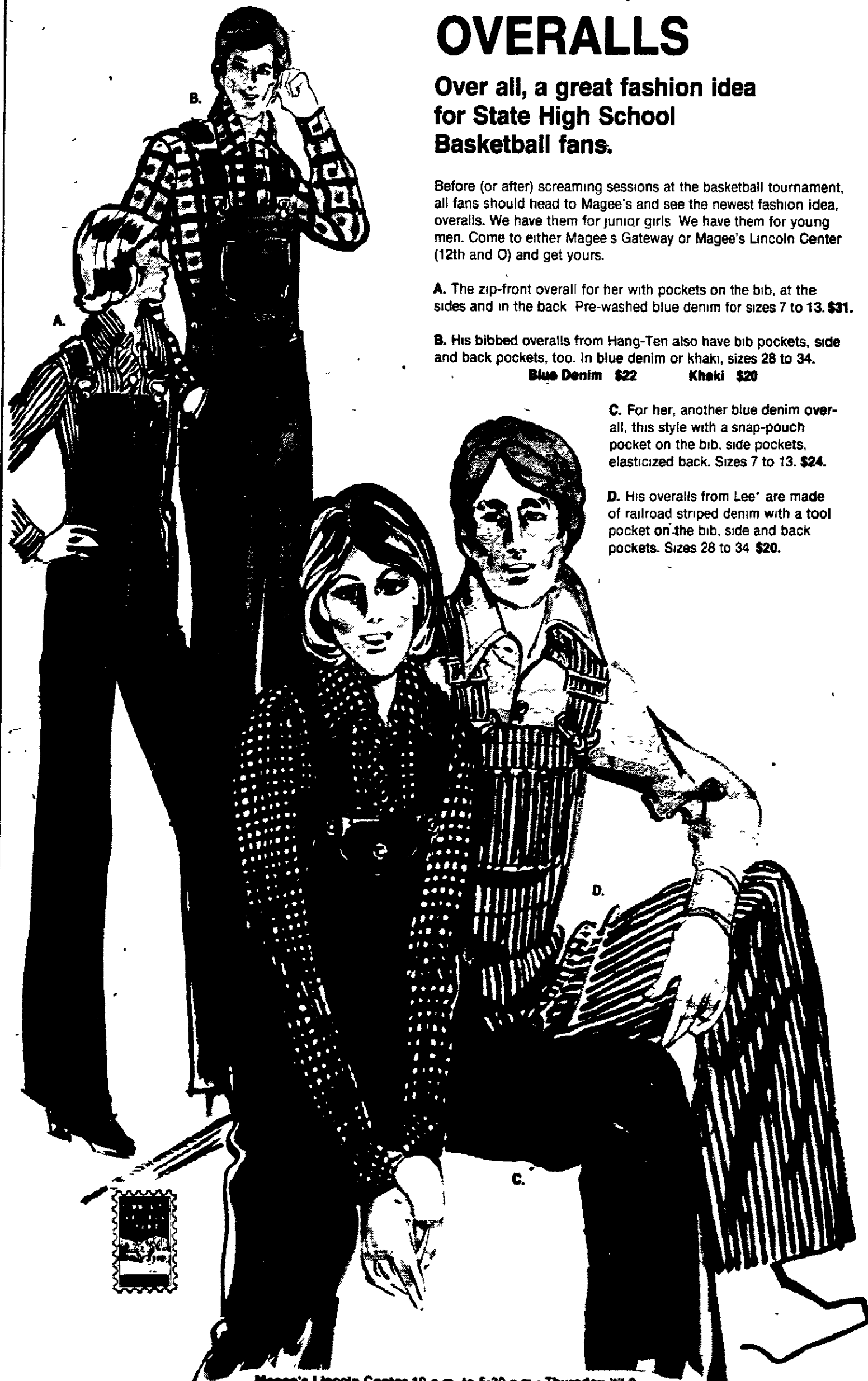
Over all, a great fashion idea for State High School Basketball fans.

Before (or after) screaming sessions at the basketball tournament, all fans should head to Magee's and see the newest fashion idea, overalls. We have them for junior girls. We have them for young men. Come to either Magee's Gateway or Magee's Lincoln Center (12th and O) and get yours.

- A. The zip-front overall for her with pockets on the bib, at the sides and in the back. Pre-washed blue denim for sizes 7 to 13. \$31.
- B. His bibbed overalls from Hang-Ten also have bib pockets, side and back pockets, too. In blue denim or khaki, sizes 28 to 34. Blue Denim \$22 Khaki \$20

C. For her, another blue denim overall, this style with a snap-pouch pocket on the bib, side pockets, elasticized back. Sizes 7 to 13. \$24.

D. His overalls from Lee are made of railroad striped denim with a tool pocket on the bib, side and back pockets. Sizes 28 to 34. \$20.



Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

HEW agencies are realigned

(c) New York Times

Washington — Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, announced Tuesday a major realignment of agencies in his department in an effort to "simplify and streamline" the department's operations.

Califano was the first Cabinet member to take concrete action aimed at fulfilling President Carter's campaign promise to reorganize the bureaucracy to make it more efficient.

Under the reorganization, which becomes effective Wednesday, related programs and functions that are now dispersed throughout the mammoth department have been placed under the same administrator. For example, Medicare and Medicaid, the government's principal health-financing systems, have been put under a single new agency.

Medicare had been part of the Social Security Administration, while Medicaid was under the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Similarly, the various welfare and retirement programs have been placed under one administrator, as have student financial aid programs and the human development and social services programs.

Califano called his actions "the most far-reaching" reorganization in the 24-year history of the department, which, with a budget this year of \$167 billion, is the government's largest.

He said the reorganization would save at least \$1 billion over the next two years and at least \$2 billion a year by 1984 through eliminating duplication of effort, preventing fraud and effecting other management improvements.

Because the entire realignment was done in the department and because no statutory program or agency was abolished, congressional action was not required. Califano could therefore act administratively.

The President has asked Congress for broad authority to transfer agencies from one department to another and to make other fundamental changes in the structure of the executive branch, with each of the President's reorganization proposals becoming effectively automatically if the Senate or House did not vote to block them.

The legislation sought by Carter was passed by the Senate last week. A House subcommittee completed hearings on the measure Tuesday.

The millions of pensioners, dependent children, students, disabled individuals and other Americans who receive health, education and welfare benefits are not likely to notice any immediate changes from the intra-department reorganization outlined by Califano Tuesday. But in the long run, the secretary said, they will find the bureaucracy and paperwork less burdensome.

For instance, he said the new administrator

tion of the programs would permit simpler forms for those who receive student loans and Medicare and Medicaid benefits. Also, he said, the department would be able to reduce "error and leakage" and thus make more money available to people who need help.

The reorganization was praised Tuesday by officials outside the executive branch who deal regularly with the department. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on public assistance, called the plan "timely, intelligent and altogether welcome."

Philip L. Teln, the New York State commissioner of social services, said the new system would "make enforcement of regulations much more rational."

The major components of the realignment:

— A new Health Care Financing Administration will be created to administer the Medicare and Medicaid programs, which cost \$82 billion yearly. The Social Security Administration will continue to process Medicare applications and claims but will no longer set policy for the health program for the elderly, Califano said.

— All cash assistance programs will be placed under the Social Security Administration. That agency, which already administers Social Security retirement and survivors insurance programs, and aid to the aged, blind and disabled, will pick up the \$4.5 billion welfare program of aid to families with dependent children, which was under the Social and Rehabilitation Service. It will also begin administering a separate program that helps states to locate absent parents and obtain child-support payments.

— The Office of Human Development, which has responsibility for a variety of grant programs for children, the aging and those requiring rehabilitation, will begin to administer a number of related services such as day care, family planning and mental health programs that have been under the Social and Rehabilitation Service. A new position of assistant secretary for human development will be established.

— The Social and Rehabilitation Service, stripped of all its present functions, will be abolished.

— Eight student assistance programs, now spread among two bureaus in the Office of Education and an agency in the Public Health Service, will be consolidated into a new Bureau of Student Financial Assistance.

— A number of refinements in the department's top management structure will be made. For instance, a new position of assistant secretary for budget and management will be created to provide over the department's budgeting and accounting practices, and an inspector general will be appointed to direct investigations and audits.

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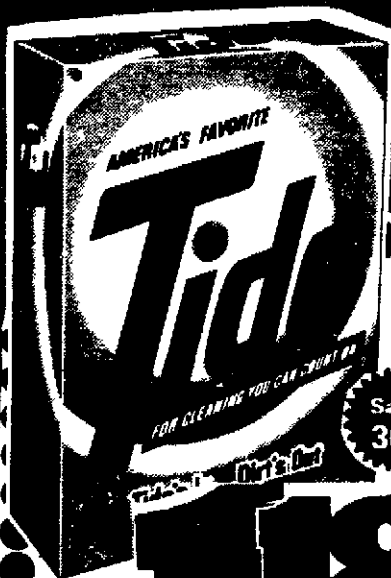


Boneless Rib Steak Top of the U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 1.89
Chuck Steak 7 Bone Save 30¢ Lb. 79¢
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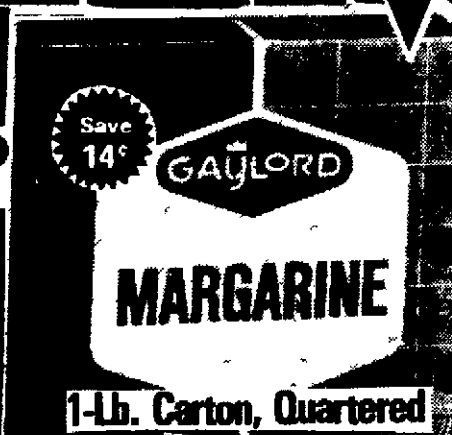
49-oz. Box

1.18



Tomato No. 1 Can

1.15

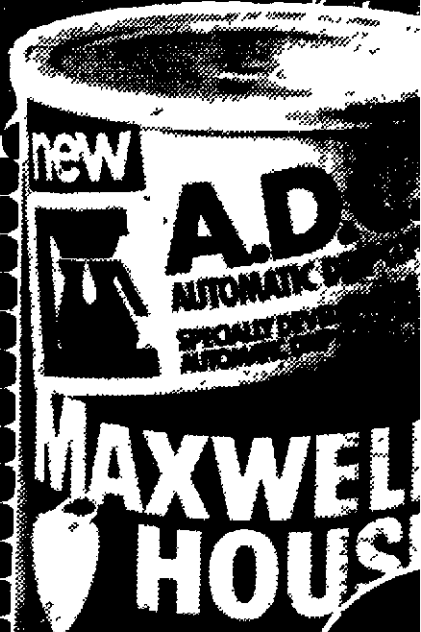


1-Lb. Carton, Quartered 29¢



Chunk Light, 6 1/2-oz. Can

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Dill Pickle Spears 1-Lb. 69¢
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Strawberry

Strawberry Glaze Continental 16-oz. Jar 69¢

Red Ripe and Full of Flavor

Dry Pint

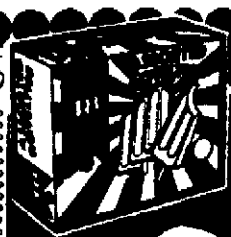
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99¢



Frozen Treats 99¢



Tomato Sauce

31¢



Sherbert

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Peas, Corn Green Beans 49¢



Midget Colby

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12 Glazed Doughnuts Donuts 69¢

69¢



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RAISIN BRAN 99¢

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Rich 'I' Chip

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Tuna Helper Betty Crocker 4 Varieties 99¢

99¢

Heinz 57 Steak Sauce 15-oz. Bottle 99¢

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Ketchup Hunt's Tomato 14-oz. Bottle 41¢

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Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Blueberry 99¢

99¢

vers
9

Pork Steak
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It's Leaner and More
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Save 20¢
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Be Ready for St. Pat's Day
Morton's U.S.D.A. Choice Brisket
Great eating anytime!

Swift's Oven Roast
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Boston Butt Pork Roast Save 10¢, Lb. **89¢**
Pork Cutlets Lean Boneless Lb. **1.39**
Boneless Pork Roast Boston Butt, Lb. **1.09**
Sliced Bologna Sartz 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Redeem the 40¢ coupon elsewhere in this newspaper and **PAY ONLY \$2.09**

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Southern Style Hash Browns 2-Lb. **59¢**

Ore Ida HASH BROWNS

Save 20¢
24 oz. Economy Size

Ore-Ida Potatoes O'Brien and French Fry, 25-oz. **59¢**
Cob Corn 4 Ears, Save 10¢ **89¢**

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PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS

With COUPON

1-Lb. Box **35¢**

Save 37¢

Ice Milk Top Frost Half Gall. **89¢**
Snack Cakes Save 10¢ **4¢**

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Hunt's thick rich ketchup

With COUPON

14-oz. Bottles **41¢**

Save 1.00

Tomato Paste Hunt's 16-oz. **49¢**
Whole Peeled Tomatoes Hunt's 14-oz. **39¢**

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Campbell's

16-oz. CANS. Ea. **25¢**

POPKINS BEANS

Buy 5...
for \$1.25 and Mail in labels and Certificate below... get \$1.00 refund
Your Final Cost Per Can, EA.. **5¢**

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18

Radishes
Red, Green Top, Bunch **2.29**

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Vine Ripe Garden Fresh, Lb. **49¢**

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Fancy Penell Type Fresh, Bunch **2.29**

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Kool-Aid Cookies 14-oz. Bag

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., March 15. Subject to state sales tax. 40-201 000

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SAVE 30¢
Bisquick **1.29**

Betty Crocker 99-oz. Box

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Hinky Dinky
In the Produce Case
10¢ off any 12-oz. Bottle of
Marzetti Dressing

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., March 15 (P. 10)

Hinky Dinky
SAVE 50¢
Vigoro **2.99**

All Purpose Fertilizer 20-Lb. Bag

Limit one. Valid thru Tues., March 15 (P. 50)

Public financing supporters target '78 elections

Threatened by federal legislation which would outlaw their most egregious tactics, the nation's debt collectors reportedly have become major contributors to congressional campaigns.

Interest among the bill collectors was heightened by proposed legislation which would make illegal harassing and threatening tactics, impersonating a lawyer or police officer in order to collect a debt or other abusive tactics used in the business. The bill passed the House last year, but never reached a vote in the Senate. Hearings on the bill reopened in Congress this week.

The American Collectors Association and its political action committee have lobbied against the legislation and the industry increased contributions to congressional candidates in last fall's elections. Contributions were concentrated on members of committees hearing the bill.

The lobbying and political fundraising is apparently legal under the existing system. We bring up the example of the bill collectors only as it pertains to the way legislation is influenced in this country.

Somebody proposes legislation which he thinks will cure an evil, such as abusive tactics in debt collection. Naturally, the affected industry will concentrate its lobbying and fundraising guns on the legislation. Does the increased flow of money and lobbying attention influence the fate of said legislation? The results are mixed, but obviously, many times yes. That is the essence of the system whether or not it was intended to be that way. Congress may go ahead and pass legislation further regulating debt collection practices, but the example still serves because the industry thought there was a chance to derail such legislation and thus stepped up the tempo of its efforts.

To the extent that public financing would diminish special interest clout in congressional elections, the proposal just offered this week is attractive.

Some senators and House members are proposing partial taxpayer financing of congressional campaigns and hope that it can take effect for the 1978 elections. Public financing is presently confined to presidential elections.

Five sponsoring senators noted an upsurge in contributions to congressional elections in 1976, ostensibly because of the new presidential election financing scheme. "What will we have gained," they asked, "if we have closed off the executive branch to the influence of private money only to have opened the legislative branch to a heavier influx of private money — and private influence."

Public financing will not end the influencing of legislation by narrow interests. That influence probably should not nor could not be totally barred. But combined with other financing and disclosure laws, the new proposal could help to lessen special interest clout.

Zorinsky bucks tradition

The eastern media giants have rediscovered Ed Zorinsky, Nebraska's new senator.

Although Zorinsky was featured in a major story back east after the election last year and was prominently mentioned during the Senate leadership fight as possibly a key vote in what was developing as a showdown between Byrd and Humphrey, things have been pretty quiet lately.

But Zorinsky's remarks about quitting the Senate in disgust over inaction — remarks reported in his home state some weeks ago — have made him a celebrity in Washington this week.

The Omaha Democrat was inter-

Press' responsibility

Washington — The credibility of the press in this country, as related to its responsibility, is seriously in question. The signs of these doubts are constantly increasing as the thrust of the news seems to draw a line between the people's right to know and the security of the United States as a superpower with global obligations.

The most recent example is the publication in the Washington Post of a news story detailing CIA payments over a period of years to King Hussein of Jordan. The story appeared on the day that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Amman, the capital of Jordan, to consult with the king on the secretary's exploratory mission to find a formula for a Middle East peace conference.

As might have been expected, this revelation raised shouts of glee from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Here was the leader who professed to be their friend and protector shown to be a "puppet" of the United States. The king subsequently said that the money had gone for gathering intelligence and not as the intimation had been, for private airplanes and high living.

One result was a deluge of letters to the Washington Post, most of them condemnatory. Vile, tasteless, irresponsible were among the adjectives denouncing the paper for printing the report.

A few days later an Associated Press news story said President Carter had told the editor of the Post that the story would harm the Vance mission, although he could not ask them to hold up publication. The president is reported to have expressed to a group of congressional leaders his conviction that the Hussein story was irresponsible.

A classic example of when to publish and when not to publish was in 1961 shortly after John F. Kennedy became president. The New York Times had gathered extensive information on the preparation of an invasion force that was to overthrow Fidel Castro. Learning of this, the President asked the Times not to publish the story and the paper complied.

After the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy told a Times editor that he wished they had gone ahead and published despite his request. That could have aroused public opinion to the extent that the abortive invasion might have been called off.

But this was saying, in effect, that disclosure of a badly planned and thoroughly miscalculated adventure would have saved the new administration from a decision that haunted Kennedy's brief tenure of the White

the small society by Brickman



U.S. STUDY SHOWS FEWER CHILDREN LIVING IN POVERTY... FIRM AT ELEVEN



© THE NEW YORK TIMES, 1977

Reform 'pills' sometimes have side effects

Washington — "Reform" is generally thought to be a good thing, especially in politics, but sometimes it brings about the kind of change that nobody expected. As Dr. Jeanne Kirkpatrick of Georgetown University put it during a two-day forum on political reform held here last week: "Always, in every case that I'm aware of, reforms have unanticipated consequences."

Speaker after speaker made it clear that they certainly did have in 1976. Many of them, like Rep. Mo Udall of Arizona, Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Bob Dole of Kansas, and John Sears — Ronald Reagan's campaign strategist — were personally involved last year and spoke with feeling of their experiences. Academics, journalists and other political students also took part in the forum, which was sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and will be partially televised on March 20.

One "unanticipated consequence" of reforms enacted for the 1976 campaign, most participants agreed, was to enhance the importance of the early action: victories in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries and the Iowa caucuses propelled Jimmy Carter into the front-runner's position he never lost.

A major reason was that delegate-selection reforms within the Democratic Party, assuring propo-

Tom Wicker

the campaigns of their potential opponents. In fact, under present conditions, only about 100 or fewer congressional seats are usually contested seriously. Federal financing would almost surely produce more frequent and effective challenges in most districts, and while that might be good for the Republic, it wouldn't be so good for sitting congressmen.

More likely to pass is a limited revision of the rules under which the federal government financed last fall's presidential campaign. Each candidate received about \$21 million in subsidy, but neither was allowed to raise more through private contributions. The forum consensus seemed to be that the amount was too small, and had resulted in reduced citizen participation in campaign activities. Anderson apparently will support legislation to increase the subsidy to perhaps \$25 million, with an additional \$5 million to be permitted in private contributions.

Eugene McCarthy, a bitter critic of the campaign financing laws, made the point that as an independent presidential candidate in 1976, he had been denied any federal funds — thus reinforcing by federal money and legislation the two-party system. This point, too, might be dealt with in further legislation, Anderson said.

Udall, never a winner but often No. 2 in the 30 primaries of 1976, said he wanted to "tinker" with the present nominating system, and proposed a "very modest change."

He is proposing legislation that would require states to hold primaries, if at all, on one of only four days — March 15, April 15, May 15, and June 10 — and to hold them under standard rules as to cross-over voting, candidates' names in the ballot, proportional representation, and the like. A candidate entering any primary would have to enter all being held on that day. Udall apparently hopes a "regional primary" system would emerge.

So the spirit of reform still flamed, even among numerous skeptics and doubters, and even though almost all the 80 or so people NBC brought together for the forum seem to think "the media" — most meaning television — have become more important than the parties or the regulations. Probably John Sears had the last word on the question of reform.

"To me it makes little difference," he said. "I'm a politician and whatever the rules are, if I can understand them, I'll probably play."

(C) New York Times Service

Decision on bus route could come Friday

Happy medium

Lincoln, Neb.

On Friday of this week, the City Council has a chance to correct a wrongdoing. Some six months ago, the city changed the bus route to the new loop. Having talked with many of the senior citizens who are involved directly with the outcome of this decision, they need to be heard.

The outlying shopping areas are too inconvenient for them, so many must depend on downtown shopping. But now the new loop is moving them farther from these department and grocery stores and professional facilities.

Bus transportation is the only means of getting to and from these facilities for many of these people. The new loop puts the senior citizens too far from these places, especially in the winter. Sliding on icy sidewalks is fine for children, but very dangerous as one grows older.

It seems as if there could be some way to let the students and workers benefit by the new loop early, before the storm opens, then during busy hours, cater to the senior citizens. This could be the happy medium which a very serious problem such as this one needs.

WILLIAM SMITH
City Council candidate

Both sides at once

Fairbury, Neb.

Nels W. Forde's letter of rebuttal to my expressed concern for obscenity, sexually abused children and our pornography saturated society is typical of the chopped logic and mangled reason employed by the defenders of smut and other assorted liberals.

Forde begins this masterpiece of sophistry by implying that those who express different views from his own are "sectarianism" and guilty of seeking "to browbeat public opinion." This sort of apologetic gymnastics wishes to convey the idea that Forde and his

genre "convince" while Christians "browbeat."

In my first letter, I approached the problem of pornography from the perspective of a political philosopher and secular social scientist and not from the evangelical Christian position or style. I nowhere appealed to history or theology in presenting my views and yet Forde accuses me of using "poor theology and bad history to condemn pornography." And while he was in this area of saying anything that came to his mind, whether right or wrong, as long as it supported his position, he also accused me of "specious argument" and "false premise." My argument and premise were that society is a living organism and that it has the right to maintain itself as a healthy being. This involves the right to dictate to its members certain do's and don'ts (prohibiting murder, robbery and rape, for example). If Mr. Forde's position of finding this false and specious is the predominant view, then as a nation we are in more serious trouble than I at first suspected.

The supreme moment of Forde's logic occurs in this fashion. Because of my stated opposition to smut and obscenity, Forde describes me thus: "The man wants to dictate conscience from his own... pulpit." Two paragraphs later, he concedes that using children for pornography is wrong. His solution to the problem? "Clearly the only way is to educate conscience so that parents will not be tempted to victimize their children. Pastors have failed to perform that vital task..."

That's what old-timers used to call "talking out of both sides of his mouth at once."

JACK LAWRENCE
Pastor
First Church of God

A quick ticket

Lincoln, Neb.

Somewhere I have been remiss in believing that "courtesy to the public" is a

Nebraska by May 1, 1977. We in the Alliance are working closely with him to make sure this will be accomplished. We hope The Star editorial staff will continue to spotlight this issue through its ultimate resolution.

COLEEN J. SENG
President
Lincoln Alliance

Began last fall

Lincoln, Neb.

The front-page mention of the railroad tax story was a fine item. I was especially interested because I feel that I had a hand in making that story. But I am also wondering why no mention of this fact was made in the story.

It all started last fall when the Lincoln Alliance dug into the taxing of railroad property. Some folks may remember the news item on television about Sam's Restaurant in University Place built on railroad property and a contingent of the Lincoln Alliance standing in front of the restaurant. I was the railroad man dressed in bib overalls and shop cap.

JOHN P. LORTZ
Neighborhood Vice President
The Lincoln Alliance

ETV reaching out

Lincoln, Neb.

In response to Mr. Beyer's letter of Mar. 3, the Nebraska ETV network is actively trying to improve reception to all Nebraskans. During the last year, seven additional transmitters have been built to extend coverage to areas beyond easy reach of the nine high-power transmitters and four low-power transmitters constructed for the statewide network between 1965 and 1970.

After a 21-month delay, the Federal Communications Commission has added the channels requested by the Nebraska ETV network for 1,000-watt transmitters planned for Fairbury, Pawnee City and Beatrice. These are specifically intended to improve the signal available in this southeastern area (including Fairbury) where reception is now largely

Jack Anderson

Elderly exploited

Washington — The sweet smell of Medicare money has stirred a number of corporations to offer home care for the elderly. This is regarded as more humane than institutionalized care in nursing homes.

The corporations send in homemakers to care for the elderly in their own homes and then collect from the government. The bait is a juicy \$300 million, which the government spends on this program each year.

But some of these companies, we have found, have charged outrageous personal expenses to the government. The taxpayers have been billed for such items as liquor, tobacco, cars, vacations, paintings, political contributions, lawyers' fees and interest on loans, according to competent sources.

Companies are springing up that establish for-profit home health care agencies but take as much as 30% of the total billing from Medicare or Medicaid as their "fee." This growing practice is called "franchising."

Such companies also solicit doctors as part-time medical directors, paying them fat salaries and giving them all-purpose expense accounts.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has ordered his Senate Aging Committee to investigate.

—The Federal Trade Commission pays Jim Turner, a former Ralph Nader associate, to speak for the consumers at its hearings. Now Turner has quietly signed on with one of the special interests that participate in the hearings. He has gone to work for the National Health Federation, which represents health food stores. Turner says he happens to agree with the federation. Meanwhile, the trade commission may have to find another consumer representative.

—An internal study made for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's advisory council on the controversial North Anna, Va., nuclear plant has found fake anchor bolts and other hazards in its construction. The plant, which is built on a geological fault, also has mismatched joints that could cause a dangerous radio-active leak.

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limited to towns with CATV (cable) systems. (In Fairbury 86% of the homes have cable.) The Falls City installation is to be operational by this summer and Pawnee City by late in the year. The new Beatrice installation, which is dependent upon legislative appropriations, is scheduled for 1978. A substantial power increase for KYNE-TV, Channel 26, Omaha, is planned to improve reception in the Omaha area.

The Nebraska ETV network has found that failure to use a properly designed and oriented outside antenna is a common reason for reception complaints. The antennas used to receive local commercial stations will usually not provide best ETV reception unless redirected toward the local ETV transmitter by use of a rotor. A separate antenna is an alternative.

Some homes in the Fairbury area can receive KXNE-TV, Channel 29, located at GHAner. A free brochure, PBS/UEF Guide, which gives information on UEF reception, is available upon request from the Nebraska ETV Commission, P.O. Box 8311, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

WILLIAM R. RAMSAY
Director of Engineering

Approves reviews

Lincoln, Neb.

As chairman of the Department of Speech Communications and Theatre of Nebraska Wesleyan University, I express deep appreciation for the theatre reviews of David Mendenhall.

Many reviewers use their writing to parade their cleverness, but not David. When he discovers quality, he shares his warm-hearted enthusiasm. When he discovers artistic flaws, he is perceptive and constructive; he develops the sensitivity of the reader and helps him to understand the basic problems involved.

We congratulate The Star upon having chosen such a fine writer to review theatre in Lincoln.

PHILIP RAYE

Dream and reality

Russell Baker

New York — A catalogue of earth-shaking events and their consequences:

BANKRUPTCY AT LAST — Millions of New Yorkers cheered with relief last night when the city's eighteen-year struggle to avoid bankruptcy finally collapsed. The perennial eleventh-hour rescue, which is customarily arranged at an all-night meeting of bankers, union leaders, the mayor and Felix Rohatyn, failed to occur on schedule when all the participants phoned City Hall to announce that they were as bored with the crisis as the rest of humanity and could not bear one more eleventh-hour rescue.

As a result, New York now faces serious financial problems.

OBLAH-DI, BLAH-DO, OHBLAH-BAH — An aging generation's dream of Paradise came true at last tonight. The Beatles, grizzled and rheumatic with years, were finally reunited in concert before an audience of 80,000 ancient and once hairy codgers and their birds in the Houston Astrodome. The crowd cheered ecstatically at renditions of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," but turned nasty and then rioted when they discovered that these and other great Beatles hits did not enable them to throw away their crutches and wheel chairs. Dozens were treated for lost dentures.

In hospital emergency rooms there were predictions that things will be different if Jimi Hendrix and Jams Joplin can be brought together for one last concert.

WHODUNNIT SOLVED — It's official. Yes, there really was a master assassination conspiracy in the

1960s. The lurid details are set forth at last by the government's blue-ribbon Commission on Conspiracies in 87 volumes of evidence including 3,700 pages of confessions by the architects of the plot.

Assassination buffs charge, however, that the investigation was skimpy, carelessly conducted and possibly a deliberate effort to cover up the suspicious links between assassinations of the 1960s and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

ORWELL BOMBS — After decades of terrified anticipation, 1984 was rung in 300 days ago by Guy Lombardo. All humanity breathed easier tonight as 1985 prepared to replace it.

Year analysts have concluded that, as years go, 1984 was only about as bad as could be expected, and not nearly as tiresome as 1976. Of course, they point out, 1984 had no Bicentennial to cope with.

SPACED OUT — Man's search for fellowship in the stars finally succeeded yesterday. Radio emissions from the mysterious lavender hole south of Arcturus, according to the Search For Life Laboratory in Anaheim, Calif., are conclusive evidence that intelligent life exists in the lavender hole area. Or, at least, existed. It took the radio signals 8,000 years to reach earth, and it will take another 8,000 years to return the message in order to find out if someone is still there.

The news had no effect on the price of coffee, which rose another 40 cents this morning. Meanwhile, in New York, dog droppings were still rising at an alarming rate.

GRAVE NEWS — One of mankind's eternal questions was finally answered yesterday when the federal government announced that it has been in touch with the spirit world. In a three-minute contact with Percival Swithin, who died in Attleboro, Mass., in 1843, the director of Internal Revenue interrogated the deceased about deficiencies in his tax forms for 1841 and 1837, and assured him that because of the statute of limitations, no criminal proceedings could be undertaken against him.

Coroners from coast to coast immediately reported a heavy demand for death certificates from persons claiming they had been dead for 170 years.

BIG BANG — Yesterday's thermonuclear holocaust left the earth heavily damaged and took a heavy toll of its population. Scientists were especially pleased with the holocaust's proof that the explosive yield of all the earth's nuclear stockpiles, which were employed in the exchange, fell within 3 per cent of their estimates, an allowable margin of error.

Eighteen New Yorkers survived the holocaust. Being in the subway, they noticed nothing unusual until they emerged and scattered through the city. Later three of them were mugged and robbed of large quantities of radioactivity.

(c) New York Times Service

Remaking the mountain

Ron Hendren

Rockefeller, West Virginia's try-harder young Democratic governor, came up to Capitol Hill last week to try to talk a Senate subcommittee into amending the strip-mining bill to make mountaintop removal more economical. The bill as presently written, and as generally supported by the White House, would require companies to make an effort to put the soil they remove from mountaintops back where they found it.

Rockefeller and Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll were here to say that

it is one thing to spend money to remove a mountaintop and get at the coal, but that it's just not economical to spend money to put it back.

If Govs. Rockefeller and Carroll really believe some of the fantasies they wove, they ought to fly out to Missoula, Mont., and as they're coming in for a landing look at what mountaintop removal has done for that state. They would see acres upon acres of once-wooded mountaintops, now barren, incapable of supporting either life or soil.

Now, don't get me wrong. Coal is going to become increasingly important as a source of fuel, and for certain that is good for West Virginia. It has to

be mined. But the beauty of that good state and of others does not have to be raped in the process. The technology now exists to enable companies to go a long way toward repairing the damage caused by surface mining, whether on the sides or on the tops of mountains.

Sure it costs. So does paying for black lung benefits. So does shoring up a mine the right way. We are finally beginning to do those things. And there will still be a market for coal, and a growing one, after the costs for completing the job — for putting things back where they belong — have been built into the price.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Synd

U.S., Cuba move closer

For the past two years, the governments of Cuba and the United States have shown cautious interest in resuming normal relations after nearly two decades of mutual hostility.

In July 1975, for example, this country voted with a majority of the member nations of the Organization of American States to end the group's ban on political and trade relations with

Cuba. Fidel Castro's government responded the following month by returning almost \$2-million in ransom money that Southern Airways had paid in 1972 to three skyjackers who flew to Havana.

The opportunity for another conciliatory gesture is now at hand. On March 18, the State Department will announce its decision on whether to

abolish, extend or modify the current ban on travel to Cuba. Fifty new hotels are under construction on the island, and the country has a goal of 300,000 tourists a year by 1980. Before Castro came to power on New Year's Day 1959, American tourists were a mainstay of the Cuban economy.

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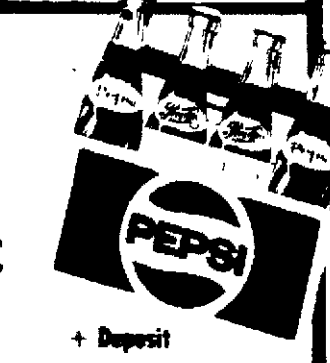
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Even shell of democracy cracks in Philippines

By Henry Kamm
(c) New York Times

Manila — Americans used to say with a measure of pride that whatever the wrongs of colonialism, the United States left behind in its former possession, the Philippines, a firmly founded democratic system.

The Philippine Republic at independence on July 4, 1946, was a carbon copy of the American system of government, with universal suffrage, a presidential system and a two-house legislature.

Through the years American pride faded as those democratic structures were proven hollow by abuse, corruption and the growing chasm between the few rich and the many poor. Now, after 4½ years of martial-law government under President Ferdinand E. Marcos, even the shell has crumbled.

Marcos governs by decree, having suspended Congress. Whenever he chooses to end martial law, a constitution adopted during martial-law will come fully into effect. Under it Marcos will change his title and continue to govern as prime minister.

His powers will not diminish. A constitutional amendment approved last October in a plebiscite provides that whenever the legislature "fails or is unable to act adequately on any matter for any reason that in his judgment requires immediate action," either the president or the prime minister "may, in order to meet the exigency, issue the necessary decrees, orders or letters of instructions, which shall form part of the law of the land."

The plebiscite, which also included a referendum on the continuation of martial law, resulted in an announced affirmative vote of more than 90%. So did the three

previous plebiscites since martial law was instituted in 1972.

A mayor reported in an interview that last October he had found at the close of balloting that a large number of townspeople had not voted.

"So I added their number to the 'yes' votes, and when I thought there were not enough 'yeses,' I added some of the 'no' votes to the 'yeses,'" he said.

Far from preparing for a return to normal government, Marcos is discussing his succession by extraconstitutional means. In a recent interview with the Far East Economic Review, he said he had named by decree a commission of seven persons, whose identities have not been disclosed, "to take over." He said that they were to choose a chairman, whose name is to be "submitted to the people."

In a reference that has disturbed believers in civil government, the President added that the military had been informed and had approved. Marcos said his wife, Imelda Romualdez Marcos, would in a period of succession "probably have to be a kind of coordinator of efforts to unify the people."

Despite the president's assertions that a "new society" is being created under martial law, the consensus of not only Filipino critics but also diplomats of various nations and representatives of international organizations interviewed during a two-week stay is that the new resembles the old in most respects.

One notable exception is in the status of the small rice and corn farmers, most of

Analysis

whom through overdue land reform are becoming owners of the land they sharecropped. "This was bondage," said Agriculture Secretary Arturo R. Tanco Jr. "Now we have made him stand somewhat erect, but he's still a little slouched."

Tanco indicated that the reason for the continuing slouch was that the government had not the means to replace the landlord fully as source of agricultural credit. His program of no-collateral loans to enable farmers to buy seed, fertilizer and pesticides has declined in effectiveness as bank credit tightened and the rate of repayment dropped from high initial levels. But international experts agreed that the program was being carried out with no loss in productivity.

The number of farmers affected by land reform is 915,000 in a population of 43 million.

For other groups, martial law has brought few advantages, although Marcos said he was using martial law as "an instrument for radical reform."

Agricultural and urban workers have seen modest wage increases wiped out by inflation and have suffered a loss in real wages since 1972. In an era of rising commodity prices, labor remains the cheap component.

After nine years of employment in a Manila hotel, a room attendant—a coveted

job—earns less than \$70 a month for a six-day week, or the cost of two nights' lodging for a guest.

Although automobile and gasoline prices have risen here as elsewhere, Manila remains one of the few capitals of the world where a taxi ride from the airport to the center of the city costs less than a dollar with tip.

The gross national product has increased at a higher rate under martial law than before, from an average of 5.5% to 6.6. "But the sharing is something else," a diplomat said. "The differences in wealth and income are jarring."

A high official said sadly that "oligarchs old and new are flourishing" and that the original benefits of martial law in curbing abuses in the bureaucracy were vanishing.

The new power of the military, once held to be remarkably unpolitical and uncorrupt, has created a new class of profiteers, the official said.

While pervasive urban poverty here and in other cities remains visible, a program of construction of sumptuous public buildings and hotels heightens the contrast. They were rushed to completion for the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund last October, at an estimated cost of \$1.4 billion.

Mrs. Marcos, whom her husband has appointed governor of the Manila region, is generally regarded as the second most im-

portant person in the country. She has had a stamp issued in her honor, her name is attached to many public projects, and the controlled press gives front-page attention to all her activities.

The President has used his wife for political and diplomatic assignments. She is described by knowledgeable persons as skilled in persuading the business community and others of wealth to contribute to public projects bearing the Marcos name.

Because of her high visibility, Mrs. Marcos has become a focus of criticism even among those who generously support her husband. She is held responsible, sometimes without known justification, for many of the things to which critics object.

Whoever may be responsible, fear of people to speak their minds and official criticism of the United States, particularly the American press, are new facts of life in a country that used to be remarkably free and pro-American.

The continued existence of detention camps and "safe houses," where persons are taken after arrest, interrogated, often mistreated and sometimes tortured, deters free speech.

Critics suspect, rightly or wrongly, that their movements are being watched and that their telephones are tapped. The result, strikingly noticeable among a valuable people, is a withdrawal from participation and interest in public life.

Accidental shooting bizarre

Bennington, Vt. (AP) — The bullet whizzed into the bedroom and struck the bed a few feet from Grace Scism. Police called it "a bizarre accidental shooting."

David Yarocz accidentally fired a .30-06 rifle in his house, police said, and the shot went through the wall, across a driveway and through the wall of the neighboring Scism home.

The bullet passed through the bathroom, bounced off a ceiling, cut through another wall and finally lodged in the bed where Ms. Scism was sleeping, police said.

The woman was not hurt, police said, and no charges were filed.

TV tries to break fantasy barrier again

Hollywood (UPI) — Television is trying once again to break the fantasy barrier with a new science-fiction series, this one titled "The Fantastic Journey."

Only two series of this genre ever really evoked respectable ratings in the past — Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" and "Star Trek."

Even so, neither was ever top 10 fare. "Twilight Zone" survived five years. "Star Trek" was cut down after only three seasons.

There were some prime time fantasy series, aired primarily at kids — "Lost in Space" — which relied heavily on comedy and died timely and merciful deaths.

Bruce Lansbury, producer of "The Fantastic Journey," is convinced the time is right and that an audience finally has materialized to support an adult oriented science-fiction series.

"We are seeking a primary audience of young adults, from 18 to 45," said the English-born producer.

"Young kids will love the show but we can't focus our series at their level. We aren't writing for them."

According to Lansbury, an entirely new American audience has been created, thanks to several best-selling

authors and some filmmakers who have succeeded at the boxoffice by appealing to the growing population of science fiction buffs.

"Young adults in recent years are increasingly attuned to writers who have created their own mythology with bodies of work," he said.

"Three of the outstanding ones come to mind. C.S. Lewis and 'The Chronicles of Narnia.' Tolkien's 'Hobbit' books. Frank Herbert and 'The Dune Trilogy.'"

"The Americans who buy these books are the same generation who love science fiction movies like 'Futureworld,' 'Rollerball' and 'Logan's Run.' They are loyal fans and their numbers are really multiplying."

"This is the audience we are looking for. These are also the people who watch reruns of 'Star Trek.' Believe it or not, 'Star Trek' reruns have found a wider audience than they ever did in prime time when they were new."

"It's not just a nucleus audience anymore. People today are vitally interested in parapsychology — extrasensory perception, psychics, reincarnation and satanic possession."

"Science fiction or fantasy series generally weren't successful in the past

because the audience wasn't ready. Life has become an increasingly cruel thing to many people. Science-fiction can be an alternative to the harsh reality of police shows."

"At this moment there simply are no series on the air to meet the demand."

Lansbury's NBC project is the story of five persons lost in a time warp thanks to an accident in the sinister Bermuda Triangle.

In their attempts to return to their rightful time periods, the victims encounter a variety of adventures in history ranging from 30,000 B.C. to the 23rd Century.

Roddy McDowall heads the cast which includes Jared Martin, Carl Franklin, Ike Eisenmann and Katie Saylor.

"Of the five principal characters three are from this century," said Lansbury. "One of the others is from ancient Atlantis and the fifth is from the 23rd Century."

"They find themselves on a land mass with different environmental, geological and geographical surroundings in each time zone. Individual time eras, of course, have different civilizations. It's not unlike the different planets that the 'Star Trek' travelers encountered."

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Guide dog is allowed in hospital

Scottsbluff (AP) — The admissions list at West Nebraska General Hospital has overlooked one overnight guest since last Friday.

A blind Gering woman, separated from her guide dog only once in 5 1/2 years, has persuaded hospital officials to bend rules and allow her German Shepherd to share a single room.

Jean Speedlin said she doesn't know what would have happened if her close companion, Nancy, had been barred from the hospital. The pair go almost everywhere together — to church, weddings, restaurants and work.

"It worked out real well," Mrs. Speedlin said. Hospital officials, who generally don't even allow children under 12 in rooms, agree.

Mrs. Speedlin, who lost her sight 11 years ago due to diabetes, was admitted to the hospital last Friday afternoon and is recovering from bronchitis and

laryngitis.

Until her voice returned, she whispered commands to Nancy.

The 6-year-old dog has only slightly upset the daily routine of nurses. Accustomed to mile-long morning walks with her master, Nancy is taken outdoors about four times a day by the nurses.

Mrs. Speedlin praised the nurses for their help and understanding, adding, "Even the housekeeper hasn't complained."

"Nancy does shed," she added, "but that can't be helped."

Although the dog is even-tempered, she is "protective to a degree," Mrs. Speedlin said.

The light-colored dog has barked only a couple times during her stay, once at noisy visitors in the hall.

The other time, a priest entered the room unannounced and left almost as

fast, Mrs. Speedlin said.

A receptionist afterwards at the Panhandle Community Action Agency in Gering, Mrs. Speedlin said she hasn't heard any complaints about the dog at the hospital.

She was separated from Nancy about two years ago when the dog's tail was caught in a car door and a veterinarian amputated part of it.

One night apart was enough, Mrs. Speedlin said, adding that she feared Nancy would cry and not eat if left with someone else.

Nancy was trained at Rochester, Mich., in a school similar to the seeing-eye program. Mrs. Speedlin said the local Lions Club was instrumental in her obtaining the dog.

Mrs. Speedlin hopes to return home soon, where she'll celebrate her 50th birthday on St. Patrick's Day.

Republican leader pushes recruiting

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

If Mary Louise Smith, former leader of the Republican National Committee, has one bit of advice for the grassroots GOP, it's "recruit!"

"See if you can't greatly enlarge the numbers of people interested in the Republican Party," Ms. Smith said during a press conference in the First National Bank Board Room Tuesday.

Ms. Smith was in Lincoln as a guest of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Campus Young Republicans. "We have not talked to the people in meaningful terms," she said, examining the GOP failures of the last general election.

"We've been a little smug and self-satisfied with ourselves, thinking people would beat a path to our door," she said. That didn't happen.

She said the GOP has failed to state its stands on issues in terms of "human values," and tends to talk in language people can't relate to.

Ms. Smith's trip here was



Mrs. Smith 'partisan.'

"... strictly for partisan politics," she said.

Some of that politicking will include the former GOP chairwoman's visiting UNL political science classes and other Young Republican functions.

During the press conference, Ms. Smith gave opinions on several topics, including:

— President Carter: "I don't wish him poorly. You can't wish he'll fall on his face but we (the GOP) will be vigilant."

— Nebraska politics: She doesn't feel the state will lose its Republican character in Congress even though Gov. J. James Exon seems to be considering a Senate seat.

— Former President Ford: "I was sad about the outcome of the election. Ford had restored respect to the White House and government."

— Woman president: She said she'd like to see the Republicans beat the Democrats to putting a woman in the White House. But she doesn't think it's likely.

— Her future: She's worked since her resignation six weeks ago from her national post as a national committee representative from Iowa. She feels she will be doing a lot more partisan recruiting in her state and in the region.

USDA accuses Omaha dairy of owing money

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Dept. Monday moved to collect \$203,154 it contends an Omaha dairy owes in uniform milk price payments to two farmer-owned cooperatives.

The department alleged Alamito Dairy violated National Farmers Organization \$172,922 since last September and the Mid-

America Dairymen Inc. \$30,232 since last December.

Named as defendants in the U.S. District Court suit filed by the Justice Dept. in Omaha were L. K. Muller, Alamito president, Margaret Colway, secretary and J. P. Muller, treasurer and resident agent.

The Agriculture Dept. seeks temporary and permanent

mandatory injunctions against Alamito which would order the company to pay the two cooperatives amounts due in addition to future payments.

Under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act, the uniform milk payments are due in full on or before the 14th day after the end of each month.



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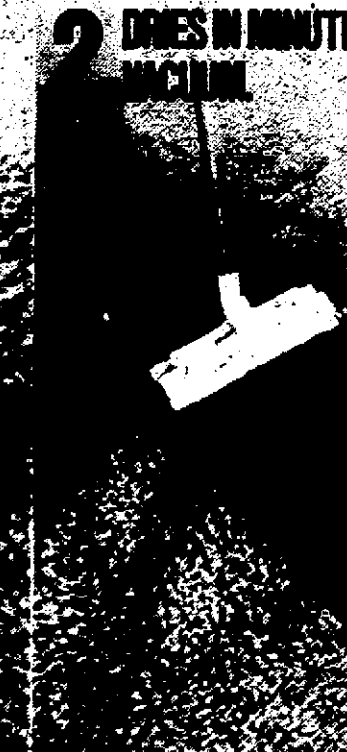
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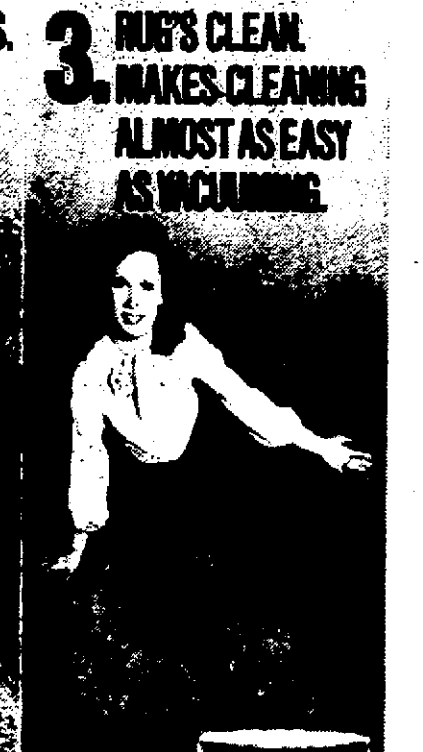
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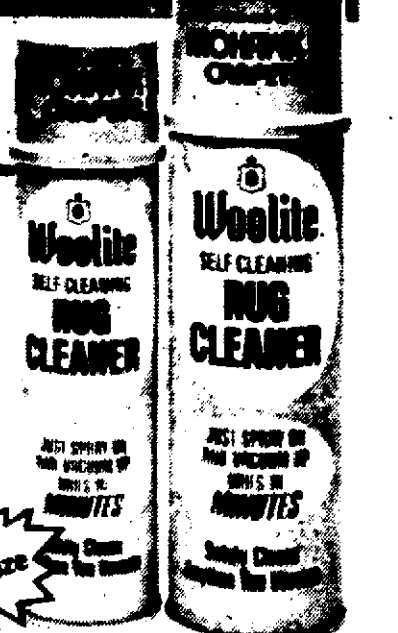
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Pickets 'calmed down' at Omaha packing plant

Omaha (AP) — Picketing continued Tuesday for the second day at the newly opened Dubuque Packing Co. meat packing plant, but an official of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union said the pickets "have calmed down."

About 10 pickets showed up at the plant's entrance, compared with nearly 50 who hurried

bricks and rocks at cattle trucks Monday as the plant opened its doors under new ownership. The former Flavorland Industries Inc. plant closed after workers struck Dec. 1, and it was sold to the Dubuque Co. A company spokesman said the plant was operating with about 70 per cent of its expected work force of 90.

Frank R. Jackson, the union's international representative, said the union objects to the firm's opening the Omaha plant with non-union workers. Plant manager Earl Skahill said about 26 former Flavorland employees had been offered jobs, but only six showed up for work Monday.

And several pickets said that had been offered jobs by the plant's new owners, but would not go to work unless other former employees were hired.

"I was offered a job, but I will not go back without the brothers. You can't cross your own picket line," John Mottl, 62, said.

Watching non-union workers file through the picket line on their way to work, Jackson said, "We hope the cattle trucks won't try to go in, but there won't be any rock throwing."

One truck with a refrigerated beef trailer passed through the pickets without incident.

Four trucks carrying cattle for the day's slaughter were pelted with rocks and bricks Monday, and truck driver Orlin Jirka, 56, was injured when a brick sailed through the open window of his cab. Omaha Police Chief Richard Anderson arrived at the plant Monday afternoon to disperse pickets.

The Dubuque Co. is remodeling the plant at a planned cost of \$250,000, according to Skahill.

The union is striking another of the company plants, in LeMars, Iowa.

Talks to continue in Waverly strike

Lincoln Star Special

Waverly — Negotiations between officials of the National Crane Co. and representatives of the U.S. Steelworkers of America, now on strike against the firm, will be resumed here Wednesday.

Operations at the plant are continuing, said General Manager Ted Urbanek Tuesday, although the shifts have been trimmed to one. The strike began Friday morning.

Approximately 130 workers of the 160 employed in the plant remained off their jobs Tuesday, according to Norma Thiessen, chairman of the local union.

Company and union representatives failed to reach any major agreement during an all-day meeting Monday, Miss Thiessen said.

Urbanek said the union still hasn't offered the company any wage proposal. He said a federal mediator attended Monday's meeting.

Picketing is continuing at the manufacturing plant located near Waverly, Miss Nissen said. She added that law officers made frequent visits to the picket line over the weekend.

Museum gift honors late Dr. Reed

The physicians of Lincoln Clinic donated \$10,000, honoring the late Dr. E. Burkett Reed of Lincoln, to the University of Nebraska State Museum. The gift will provide a newly-designed Health Galleries at the museum with a teaching area showing the human blood system.

The contribution was part of a fund drive being conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of the Nebraska Medical Association.

Dr. Reed, before his death in April, 1976, selected the exhibit for construction in Morrill Hall on the campus.

State Digest

IOOF home trial set

York (AP) — A trial to decide whether Virgil Carter, grand secretary of the International Order of Odd Fellows, has the right to sell the IOOF home in York is set for April 25 in District Court here. A Grand Island man, Benjamin J. Foos, had filed suit in District Court at York seeking to halt the sale for which a preliminary hearing seeking a temporary injunction against the sale was scheduled for Monday. The hearing was not held after attorneys for both parties had a private conference with District Judge Howard V. Kanouff. Carter's attorneys agreed not to sell the home until after the trial, the judge said.

Scroggin to speak

Crete (UPI) — Dr. Don Scroggin of Yale Law School will speak March 14 at Doane College as part of the year-long S&H lectureship series. Scroggin, a former chemistry teacher and now a law student, is in the forefront of the nuclear energy debate. He has

testified twice before a congressional committee on the nuclear energy issue.

Clothing drive cancelled

North Platte (AP) — Lutheran World Relief says it will not conduct a clothing drive during 1977 due to decreased contributions of garments the last several years. However, chairman Ed Launder of North Platte said a fund drive is planned.

Land Use meet due

Omaha (AP) — Ways to preserve land for its best use will be discussed at a symposium here March 22-24 under sponsorship of 11 national organizations. "Land Use: Tough Choices in Today's World" is the title for the session at the Hilton Hotel.

Dairymen to confer

Columbus — The Nebraska State Dairymen's Association will conduct its an-

nual meeting here March 16 at the Holiday Inn, according to Phil Cole, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension dairyman. The program will feature Dr. George M. Ward, professor of dairy science at Kansas State University, and Dr. Clinton Meadows, Extension dairyman at Michigan State University.

UNL team second

A squad of four University of Nebraska-Lincoln poultry and wildlife sciences students captured runnerup honors during the seventh annual Midwest Section of Wildlife Society's student conclave held at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The single elimination quiz event covered all aspects of wildlife and fisheries management as well as identification of plant and animal species. In the championship match, the UNL team — John Deppe of West Point, Stan Helder of Grand Island, Phil Hilgert of Omaha and Len Kozlowski of Cedar Rapids, lost to the University of Wisconsin.

College bid ratings rankled architect, court told

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

The new system used by Southeast Community College (SCC) to obtain bids for its new Lincoln campus has "limitations and undesirable qualities," architect Kenneth Clark testified Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Clark said his architecture firm teamed up with Kingery Construction Co. in bidding on the new campus proposed for 88th and O Sts.

Clark lost out to another firm and spent most of the time in Lancaster County District Court Tuesday testifying why his design was equal or superior to the firm which was awarded the college bid.

Testimony came in the second day of a trial on a lawsuit filed by two businessmen who want to stop con-

struction of the new campus. The suit was filed by Albert Spohnheimer and Harold Gustafson.

Clark, of Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen, said the design-build method of bidding is inferior to the conventional bidding system.

Under the design-build approach, an architect and the contractor work together to submit both the design and costs for a proposed building. Under the conventional method, an architect designs the building, then contractors place bids on that design.

According to the rules set by the college, the winning team didn't have to submit the least expensive plan, but had to score the most points under a ranking system.

Omaha architect Leo A. Daly and

Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln won the ranking and the job with a \$53 million building proposal.

Clark listed a number of areas in which he felt his proposal was underrated, including the design of the automatic sprinkler system, solar energy systems, heating and cooling, aesthetic design, building location and room for expansion.

At one point, Clark criticized the Daly design because students in some of the classrooms in the new campus building would have to exit through other classrooms to get to a hallway. Ideally, Clark explained, all classrooms should exit onto a hallway.

Pointing to a large blueprint of Clark's design, SCC attorney Norman Krivosha contended Clark's design had the same faults because students would

have to exit through other rooms to get to a hallway.

Said Krivosha, "You say your plan is better because you can get from classrooms to the hall through offices, but Olson's plan is deficient because you can get from classrooms to the hallway through empty classrooms."

Joining in the suit against the college is Walter Bagley, an associate professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Bagley's attorney, Duane Nelson, said Bagley is concerned about the bidding process and that construction of the SCC building in east Lincoln would result in the urbanization of the Stevens Creek watershed. However, the use of the land is not an issue in this case.

The trial will continue before Judge Dale Fahrbruch Wednesday morning.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Tuesday		
1 a.m.	43	2 p.m.
2 a.m.	42	3 p.m.
3 a.m.	43	4 p.m.
4 a.m.	41	5 p.m.
5 a.m.	38	6 p.m.
6 a.m.	37	7 p.m.
7 a.m.	35	8 p.m.
8 a.m.	38	9 p.m.
9 a.m.	40	10 p.m.
10 a.m.	57	11 p.m.
11 a.m.	63	12 midnight
12 noon	66	Wednesday
1 p.m.	70	1 a.m.
		2 a.m.

Record high 79 1977 low 0 1922
Sun rises 6:49 a.m. sets 6:27 p.m.
Total March 8 precipitation to date 0
Total 1977 precipitation to date 1.90 in.

KANSAS. Little or no precipitation expected. Lows in the mid 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s Friday, warming to the 50s on Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	69	37	Lincoln	79	35
Scottsbluff	73	31	Omaha	77	38
Sidney	67	32	North Platte	73	22
McCook	77	32	Grand Island	80	31
Imperial	73	32	Norfolk	73	34

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	67	33	Los Angeles	74	54
Atlanta	65	29	Miami Beach	72	67
Boston	51	33	Minneapolis	46	26
Chicago	69	35	New Orleans	66	35
Cleveland	58	24	New York	53	33
Dallas	71	40	Phoenix	83	40
Denver	69	36	St. Louis	77	42
Des Moines	78	36	Salt Lake City	57	35
Houston	70	51	San Francisco	61	50
Kansas City	77	46	Seattle	51	43
Las Vegas	77	40	Washington	57	35

Worker is killed at building site

Ogallala (AP) — A construction worker was killed Tuesday when a collapsing dirt wall pushed him onto a metal concrete reinforcing rod, impaling him, authorities said.

The worker's identity has not been released. Authorities said he was working in the basement of a new service station when the dirt wall collapsed, partially burying him.

Barbers honor Rice

Duane Rice of the Gentleman's Choice has been named barber of the year by the Master Barbers Association, Chapter 154 of Lincoln.



It's time to tee off for spring! And we've got 'em in every tempting form to jazz up your jeans, sensationalize some shorts or play up your pants. Our novelty tops are tempting in every way — especially the price from \$8 to \$15. And our solid color Tees from just \$6. Junior sized in S, M, L.

The Yellow Bench, all stores

Welcome, all, to the State Basketball Tournament!

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Lincoln Center Sell-a-bration Sale

Special Purchase

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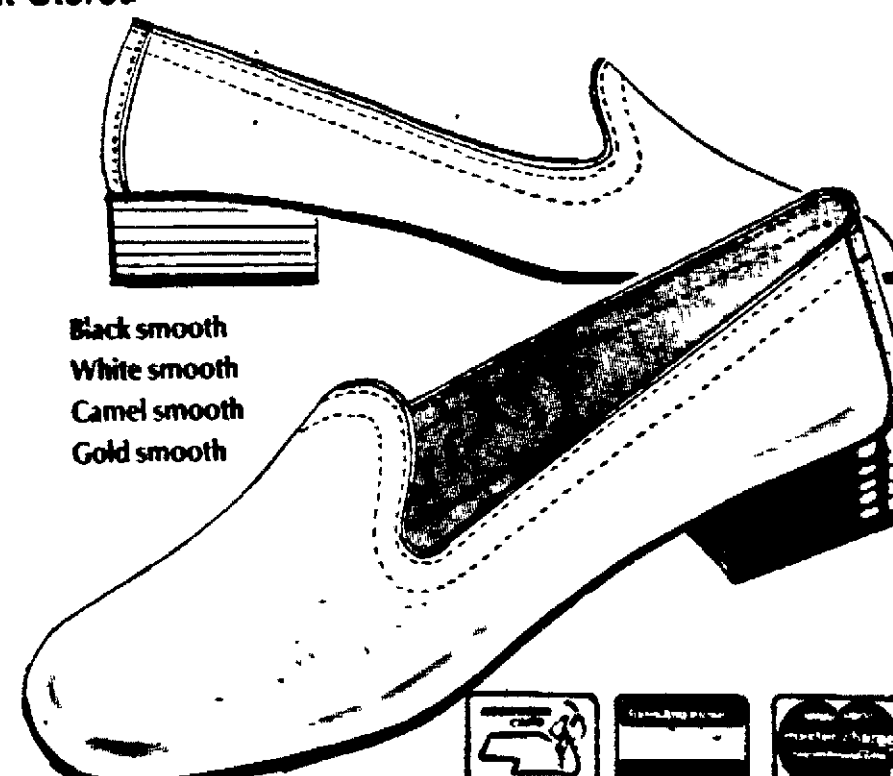
Casuals

Reg. \$13

9.99

Save big on the casual buy of the season. Walk in smart comfort in every-day wear everywhere. It's the "Buy of Buys". Don't miss it.

Shoe salon, all stores



Black smooth
White smooth
Camel smooth
Gold smooth



Lincoln Center Sell-a-bration Sale

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Come see our demonstration of

ASAHI PENTAX CAMERAS

Meet Honeywell Factory Representative Virginia Ermwein in our Lincoln Center Camera Store, on March 10, 10-9 p.m. and March 11, 9:30-5:30.

BIG performance at a not-so-big price! The K series cameras feature new bayonet mounting, accurate through-the-lens metering and super multi-coated lenses.

Pentax K 1000 Sale 179.00
With 55 mm SMCP 1/2:0 lens and case, reg. \$299.48
Pentax KM Sale 275.00
With 1/1:8 lens and case, wide open metering. Reg. \$408.

Pentax KX Sale 325.00
1/1:8 lens and case, with both shutter speed and lens opening visible in viewfinder, mirror lock-up. Reg. \$537.

Also special prices on lenses, electronic flash and other accessories for most SLR CAMERAS.

Camera Shop, Lincoln center only.

Building site picketed by sheet metal workers

Sheet metal workers have slowed construction of the new Sartor-Hamann jewelry store at 12th and O Sts. by picketing the site.

Dick Snook, business manager for Sheet Metal Workers Local 541, said the union was picketing against Bryant Air Conditioning and Heating because its pay scale is below union standards. Bryant, a non-union company, has subcontracted part of the construction.

Union workers have refused to cross the picket line, even though it is not set up at the entrance they use, said a spokesman for the construction company.

The sheet metal workers union can only picket the site when Bryant workers are on the job. So the union, the contractor and Bryant

have arranged to have Bryant workers do their jobs in the morning, and the other builders work in the afternoon.

Deon Bahr, architect for the project, said the split shift arrangement was only a "stop-gap measure."

"Both trades do have to work together to complete the job," Bahr said. "We don't care what the problem is, we're going to be in support of whoever is going to work."

Bahr said he didn't know how much the picketing would delay the completion of the building, which had been set for May 31.

Sartor Hamann must vacate its current store across the street from the building site to make way for the Centrum project.



James Nissen
... new bank president.

Schiermeyer resigns as NBC president

J. D. Schiermeyer, chairman and president of the National Bank of Commerce, resigned his posts Tuesday after announcing he had sold his interest in the bank and its holding companies.

James Nissen, executive vice president in charge of assets and liability management who joined NBC in 1964, was elected by the bank's board of directors to succeed Schiermeyer as bank president. Glenn Yaussi was elected to fill the vacated chairman of the board post.

Schiermeyer told The Star that although his plans are indefinite, he will continue

with other banking interests he has in the state, and that he and his family may move back to Fremont where they lived prior to his joining NBC.

He said his resignation was precipitated by the sale of his NBC stock to a group of local investors.

"I felt that since I had sold my stock, it was appropriate that I resign" as an officer and director of the bank and its companies," he said.

Selling the stock was "my own decision" which had been a consideration

for some time, but negotiations were not finalized until Monday, Schiermeyer said.

The board of directors of the bank holding company, NBC Co., re-elected Yaussi chairman and elected James Stuart Jr. president.

Stuart, who has been executive vice president of NBC Co., and active with the 11 affiliate banks and three industrial companies, joined NBC in 1973.

Prior to that time, Stuart served as an officer with First National City Bank in New York City for five years.

Ag students begin teaching at high schools

Twelve University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural education students have taken their posts in Nebraska high schools as vocational agriculture student teachers.

The student teachers began their experience in the classroom March 7 and will complete it April 23, according to Wayne Oberg, UNL instructor of agricultural education.

The vo-ag student teachers are as follows:

Louis Beccard, 21, of Nebraska City; Gerald W. Bremer, 21, of Grand Island; Mark Buell, 21, of Murdock; Carl Foster, 21, of Seward; Steve Hogeland, 23, of Bloomington; Jody J. Jacobson, 24, of North Platte; Barrie Luera, 21, of Martell; T. J. McAndrew, 21, of Alliance; Chuck Myers, 22, of Lyons; Douglas O'Hare, 22, of Alnsworth; Joe Strickland, 21, of Red Cloud; and Marc Wittstruck, 21, of Martell.

Three killed in traffic accidents

United Press International

At least three persons died in traffic accidents on Nebraska highways Monday.

The victims were identified as Howard Musselman, 63, Omaha, Mary J. Nelson, 27, Alda, and Roxie Steele, 18, Cook, Colo.

Omaha police were searching for the driver of the car which hit Mr. Musselman on a north Omaha street shortly before midnight. Police said Mr. Musselman was found lying in the street and was pronounced dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital from a broken neck and multiple injuries.

Miss Nelson, 27, a rural Grand Island school teacher, was struck Monday evening by a car driven by Dale Webb, 42, Alda. The State Patrol said Miss Nelson was standing behind a car 2 1/2 miles west of Grand Island on U.S. 30 when she darted across the highway.

The patrol said Webb slowed his car down, honked the horn, applied the brakes and turned right to avoid hitting Miss Nelson, but the vehicle slid sideways and struck her.

Miss Steele was one of three Western Nebraska Technical Community College students in a car struck by a Union Pacific freight train at a crossing just west of Sidney on U.S. 30.

Two-car crash kills farmer from Deweese

Bruning — William B. Aksamit, 70, a Deweese farmer, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 81, a mile south of Bruning, according to Thayer County Sheriff Jim Johnson.

Aksamit's car and an auto-driven by Barbara Holtzen, 21, of Davenport collided at the junction of Highway 4 and U.S. 81, the sheriff reported.

Miss Holtzen was treated at a Hebron hospital and later transferred to Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Aksamit's wife, Rose, was a passenger and is reported in satisfactory condition at Thayer County Memorial Hospital in Hebron.

G.I. council votes for power plant

Grand Island (UPI) — The city council voted Monday night to begin planning a coal-fired power plant to meet Grand Island's needs in the 1980s.

The council resolution stipulates that the power plant be constructed with \$80 million worth of revenue bonds previously approved for a Doniphan area plant.

Although the resolution does not spell out the proposed plant's size, council discussion focused on a 100-megawatt unit.

During the meeting, City Manager Earl Ahlschweide said he intends to meet this week with city utilities department officials to discuss engineers for the project.

The council decided to appoint a four- or five-member committee to study the project, including a potential site in Hall County.

Said Grand Island Mayor Jim Minor: "If anyone tries to use this power plant as a political football, they're in for the darndest fight they've ever had."

Stadtler named to motor vehicle board

Norman L. Stadtler of Valley was named Monday to the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board.

Gov. J. James Egan appointed Stadtler to succeed Herbert G. Andrews of Omaha, who resigned.

Miller & Paine

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Sorry, No phone or mail orders!

A. Spectator Stripe--Vera print on super-size heavy weight towel.

Bath towel	3.74
Hand towel	2.44
Wash cloth	1.24

B. French Garden--2-color screen print on natural ground.

Bath towel	2.44
Hand towel	1.44
Wash cloth	.94

C. Raggedy Ann--multi-color print on white.

Bath towel	2.44
Wash cloth	.94

D. Garden Fantasy--3-color screen print on sheared terry.

Bath towel	1.94
Hand towel	1.24
Wash cloth	.74

E. Native Squares--softly sheared jacquard weave in 3 colors.

Bath towel	2.44
Hand towel	1.44
Wash cloth	.94

F. Irish Cable--Super size towels in heavy weight print terry.

Bath towel	3.74
Hand towel	2.44
Wash cloth	1.24

G. Florentine--Sheared tone-on-tone jacquard in 4 colors.

Bath towel	2.44
Hand towel	1.44
Wash cloth	.94

H. Saratoga--First quality print, with large 22x25 size bath towel!

Bath towel	2.44
Hand towel	1.44
Wash cloth	.94

I. Colonial Floral--Screen print

Bath towel	2.44
Hand towel	1.44
Wash cloth	.94

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Super size, extra-heavy solid colors	3.74
Jacquard weaves and print patterns	2.74
Bath Sheets--36x68 solid colors and 36x66 prints.	4.94
DeLuxe Bath sheets--36x70 in solid colors.	7.24
Beach Towels--32x60, assorted prints, hemmed.	4.94
Beach Sheets, prints,	5.94

Tub Mats. Heavy terry in solid colors, 20x34 or 22x34.	2.94
Terry Tea Towels in checks or stripes. Lint-free and absorbent.	.54
Wash cloths--all better quality in jacquard weaves, prints and solid colors.	.54 & .74
Hand Towels in a tremendous selection of better quality styles and colors.	.94
Velour terry kitchen towels in assorted prints, 16x27.	.84
Finger-tip towels, fringed guest towels in many styles.	.54 and .74
Wash cloths, light weight	2 for .54

Budget Store, Lincoln Center & Gateway

Young woman rescued from religious cult

Omaha (AP) — Rachel Martin was last seen Aug. 26, 1973, when she left Kearney, Neb., with two bearded men. She will return home to Denver soon after a 19-month search by an uncle and, what he calls her "rescue" from a wandering religious cult.

The search of Eugene Wyman Sr. of Omaha ended dramatically Sunday night when Wyman and three others walked into a three-story brick residence in St. Louis and fought their way out with Rachel.

Last year Wyman, a Postal Service employee, spent two weeks of his vacation traveling 8,514 miles seeking clues to Rachel's whereabouts.

In Omaha Monday, Mrs. Wyman said Rachel's location was revealed late Saturday by another member of the

cult, Jane Forney, who had been found in Denver and "deprogrammed."

Rachel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Martin of Denver, and one of Rachel's brothers alerted the Wyman.

Wyman, president of an Omaha anti-cult group called Love Our Children, Inc., flew to St. Louis Sunday with his son-in-law, Terry Law, and Denny Whelan, an Omaha private investigator.

They were met there by Rachel's brother-in-law, Jerry Regier of McLean, Va., a director for Crusade for Christ.

Mrs. Wyman said she has learned what happened in telephone conversations with her husband. She gave this

account:

Wyman and the others went to the address given by Miss Forney, where they found most of the young cult members asleep.

"Terry was the first to see Rachel," Mrs. Wyman said. "He went to her, took her by the hand and she walked with him to a hallway where she saw her brother-in-law and ran to him."

But when some cultists awoke, one ordered Rachel to sit, which she did. After that, Mrs. Wyman said, "The fight was on."

Wyman and the others fought their way free with Rachel. But police, apparently summoned by the cult, arrested Wyman. His three companions escaped with Rachel.

Charges of kidnapping, destruction of

property and disturbing the peace were dropped against Wyman when Rachel appeared in court and declined to press charges Monday.

Mrs. Wyman said Regier spent several hours with Rachel and had deprogrammed her by Monday afternoon.

"I talked with Rachel and she sounded quite happy," Mrs. Wyman said. "She said cult members were told they would be placed in mental institutions if they left the group but she told me all she had found from her rescuers was love."

Mrs. Wyman said her husband remained in St. Louis to assist parents of two other cult members who had come to claim their children.

Board accumulates idle cash

State auditors said the Board of Examiners for Land Surveyors has raised far more money than it needs and failed to invest its idle cash.

The "board did not effectively plan and manage" its finances, said the report, based on a three-year review of agency operations through last June.

Since 1957, when the board was created by the Legislature, the fund balance has grown to \$14,406 while annual spending was less than \$2,500. Thus "the board has accumulated almost six years of expenses," the report said.

Board members "recognized the fund balance was becoming excessive and reduced the 1975 renewal fee from \$15 to \$10. However, this did not represent actual needs because the fund grew by some \$800" in fiscal 1975-76.

The five-member board administers exams for land surveyor applicants, certifies those practicing in Nebraska and issues renewal cer-

tificates. As a self-supporting agency, the outside fees generate the money to pay all costs.

The board "could improve use of (the) cash fund and lower fees without significant impact on the agency operation," auditors said.

They "noted that the board had not requested" the state investment officer to handle its unused funds, thereby "losing \$2,500 of interest income" on \$14,000 principal during the audit period.

Based on board operating data and investment returns the board could reduce its annual renewal fee to the legal \$5 minimum, "continue to operate for 15 years and still have an \$11,000 fund balance," Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson's staff said.

The board agreed to auditors' recommendation the agency invest its cash and review its finances periodically to determine a proper fee schedule.

109 win regents' stipends

Of 4,750 high school seniors who took tests by American College Testing, 109 will be offered four-year Regents' Scholarships to attend the University of Nebraska.

Diane K. Andersen, Steven T. Arkfeld, Matthew K. Egbert, Jeffrey B. Macknight, Marie A. Mahoney, James R. May and Margaret R. Simmons were among winners from Lincoln East High School.

From Lincoln Northeast High School winners included Martin J. Arnold, Peter E. Jorgensen, Douglas L. Kruse, Lori J. Sundeen and Gregory D. Venburg.

Plus X High School winners were Brian Dawson and Anne M. Hain.

Scott T. Clifford, Mary L. Cornish and Rachel Long were winners at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Susan L. Ellis, David V. Frame, Paul R. Ettrich and Sheryl A. Strand were winners from Burke High School.

Michael F. McGinty was the winner from Bellevue High School. From Benson High School, winners were James A. Coleman and Carol E. Wilson.

Central High School winners included Rebecca L. Bohl, Jeanne M. Clark, Diana L. Engel, Laura J. Olsen and David A. Williams.

Michael Bloomington, Louis P. Halamek and Patrick M. Thomas were the winners of Creighton Prep High School.

Leslie A. Lisko and Thomas M. Mayhan were the winners from Gross High School.

Thomas J. Schmidt was the winner from Millard High School. Ruth A. Ouring was the winner from Northwest High School.

Barbara A. Shields was the winner of Papillion High School. Roncalli High School's winner was Alan M. Thelan.

Anthony C. Savich was the winner of South High School. Winners of Westside High School were Richard W. Eaton, Samuel E. Friedman, Daniel T. Haug, Andrea A. Hill, Todd E. Little, Gregg T. Lueder, Tina I. Rander, Kristin M. Skoog, Sharon M. Uhruch, Julie S. Wallin, Patrick A. Weigel and Mary B. Zimmerman.

Regional winners include Patti J. Hansen, Ames; Jane M. Van Arsdale, Arapahoe; Phyllis A. Romans, Arnold; Frances L. Gallagher, Patricia J. Leach, Dale E. Nielsen, all of Aurora; Robert M. Cathren, Beatrice; Tim A. Jensen, Bennet; Alicia K. Blumer, Blair and Marcia White, Bridgeport.

Karla H. Rinne, Burchard; Thomas S. Edwards, Council Bluffs; Terri L. Carver, Crookston; Jeannette M. Rerucha, David City; Sandi J. Stamm, Eddyville; Scott P. Slagle, Falls City; Rick L. Stanton, Fairbury; Rebecca S. De La Motte, Robert M. Duff, both of Grand Island and Renee L. Thompson, Grant.

Kristine L. Torelli, Gresham; David A. Rose, David K. Walker, both of Hastings; Michael T. Munzeker, Hay Springs; Robert J. Gonderinger, Hebron; Rebecca M. Wemhoff, Humphrey; David A. Beaumont, Howells; Miriam E. Brill, Janna L. Hunt, both of Kearney; Paula E. Curtis, Kate E. Knecher, both of Imperial and Lucinda L. Cordes, Lexington.

William C. Flack, Madison; Timothy H. Conway, Merrill; Gail L. Casteel, Millard; Mark R. Olick, Milligan; Jeffrey K. Amen, Scott Gessell, Marcia M. McClurg, all of Norfolk; Steve J. Getty, Lora L. Leibrandt, Judith A. Perry, all of North Platte and Briggs C. Brallier, Offutt Air Force Base.

Boyd V. Seavers, O'Neill; Douglas D. Streich, Osmond; Sandy L. Swanson, Ralston; Thomas L. Bauer, Robert S. Behm, Pamela G. Keller, James C. Nichols, all of Scottsbluff; Cheryl A. Probasco, Scribner; Michael L. Matthews, Seward; Laura H. Coffin, Shelby; Karl L. Wright, Kimbrell S. Meister, both of Tecumseh; Bryan D. Brechtner, Charles W. Shafer, both of Wood River; Margo F. Heins, York.

Brown to head health care unit

Jim L. Brown has taken over as executive director of the Nebraska Health Care Association, a nonprofit trade organization of 100 long-term care facilities in the state.

Brown, 32, succeeds Eugene Thompson, who retired after serving in that position since the early 1960s.

Brown has been with the health care association since 1974, formerly serving as assistant executive director and later as interim director.

Woolsey is nominee

Washington (UPI) — President Carter announced he will nominate attorney James Woolsey of Chevy Chase, Md., to be undersecretary of the Navy.

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we serve breakfast all day long.

<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>BRECK</p> <p>15-oz. SHAMPOO</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>Without coupon \$1.49</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Hand Lotion</p> <p>16-oz. Professional Care</p> <p>Thru 3-13-77.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19 Walgreens Herbal or reg.</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM</p> <p>Great! Thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>A taste you'll love!</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SUPER AYTINAL</p> <p>VITAMINS with MINERALS</p> <p>150 tablets. Each contains 9 minerals, 12 vitamins plus whole dried liver. Our everyday value</p> <p>50 FREE + 100</p> <p>6.98</p> <p>365's... 13.98</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>AQUA NET</p> <p>8-oz. HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Non-aerosol. Regular 99¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>PANTY hose</p> <p>WOORTHMORE # 1000</p> <p>Reg. 78¢</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2 for \$1</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Water Pik®</p> <p>Oral Hygienic Center</p> <p>Pulsating jets of water clean where brush misses.</p> <p>Model 49</p> <p>REG. \$24.33</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>TICKLE</p> <p>ANTI-PERSPIRANT</p> <p>2-oz. Thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>Roll-on. Regular \$1.47</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>JEWELRY BONUS SALE!</p> <p>Buy one item at the Full Price. Get another same priced item Free with this coupon</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77.</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>HERSHEY</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 4</p> <p>2 FOR 77¢</p> <p>Choice Reg 57¢ & 44¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>ECOLO-VITE VITAMINS</p> <p>Top-quality and money-saving health products from Walgreen Laboratories</p> <p>VITAMIN E</p> <p>Obtained from natural vegetable oils. 100-easy-to-take caps. 200 I.U. Reg. \$4.19</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>100 capsules. 400 I.U. Reg. \$4.49... 4.49</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>EFFERDENT</p> <p>96 DENTURE TABLETS</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Without coupon \$2.09</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>NESTEA</p> <p>INSTANT TEA</p> <p>3-Oz. Jar</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>CHAP STICK</p> <p>LIP BALM</p> <p>Ass't. Flavors</p> <p>Reg. 64¢</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>HEET</p> <p>GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>Now thru 3-13-77</p> <p>3/99¢</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>VITAMIN C TABLETS</p> <p>REG. \$2.89</p> <p>1.89</p> <p>Save \$1.00. 100 with rose hips. 500-mg.</p> <p>NATURAL LECITHIN</p> <p>REG. \$3.49</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>100 capsules. 1200-mg. Fresh and potent.</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>CONTAC</p> <p>10 COLD CAPSULES</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without coupon \$1.17</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>ESQUIRE</p> <p>SADDLE SOAP</p> <p>3 1/2 ounce</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Regular 69¢</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77.</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER</p> <p>Model 240</p> <p>Reg. \$15.99</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77.</p> <p>11.99</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>STAYFREE</p> <p>Box 30 MAXI-PADS</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 1</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>Without coupon \$1.89</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>BIC</p> <p>DISPOSABLE SHAVER</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>2 for 29¢</p> <p>Regular 25¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>KODAK</p> <p>KODACOLOR II FILM</p> <p>12-exp. Thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without coupon \$1.23</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>GRANULATED SWEETENER</p> <p>100's. Thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Walgreens Regular 79¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>BOXED ENVELOPES</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>50 business or 100 personal</p> <p>Without coupon 79¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>
<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>CRAYOLA</p> <p>Box 16 CRAYONS</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77. Limit 2</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>Without coupon 39¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>ALL GREEN Fast-Mix GRASS SEED</p> <p>3-Lb. Bag</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Giant 32-Oz. BEER GLASSES</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29</p> <p>Good thru 3-13-77</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>

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VAN BORN PLAZA 483-2835

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We depend on You... You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what you want so we plan ahead to have ample supplies of a well-stocked store just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "BANK-CHECK".

• Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

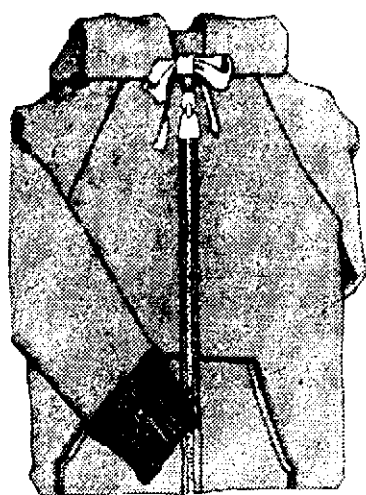
• Special sale-priced items are indicated by "Sale" or "coupons". Any items are low every-day Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted here very in some stores. (Limit reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANK CARD

**Lincoln
Center**

SELL-A-BRATION SALE



Special 4.99

Hooded sweatshirt with ribbed bottom and cuffs zips up the front. Styled with raglan sleeves for freedom of movement, plus kangaroo pocket. Cotton/polyester in limited quantities. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



The JCPenney Version for men, boys. 20% off.

Reg. 11.99. Super styling in rugged suede/nylon with sporty leather stripes. With ribbed rubber soles, foam cushioned arch support, foam backed tongue, vinyl padded topline. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11.12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6D.

Sale 9.59



Men's coordinates, now 20% off.

Reg. \$14. The new JCPenney slack of woven Dacron® polyester. Stretch Ban-Rol® waist. Sizes 28-42.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$13. Patterned dress slacks of polyester double knit. With flare bottoms and wide belt loops. 30-42.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$21. The topster to wear with the JCPenney slack. Woven Dacron® polyester with flapped patch pockets. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 16.80

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**Super sale.
Colorful spring
sportshirts
are now
20% off.**

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Long-sleeved sportshirt of polyester/cotton. With twin pockets. Light solids. S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve, reg. \$8. **Sale 6.40**

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Slick knit sport-shirt styled with tapered European fit. Polyester/cotton with short sleeves. Prints and solids. S,M,L,XL.

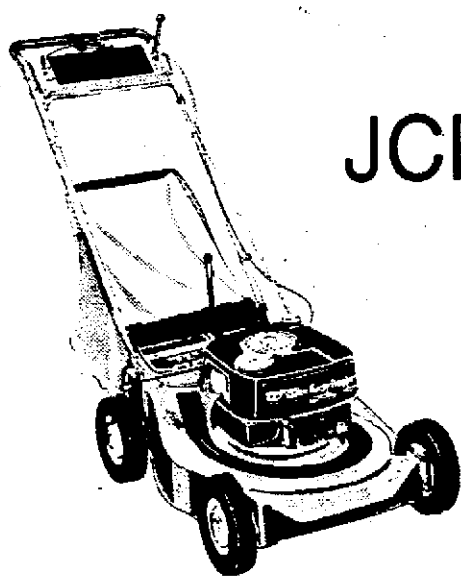
Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Long-sleeved plaid shirt in great spring combos. Button cuffs, long point collar. Polyester/cotton. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve, reg. \$9. **Sale 7.20**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**\$20 to \$50 off
JCPenney mowers.**

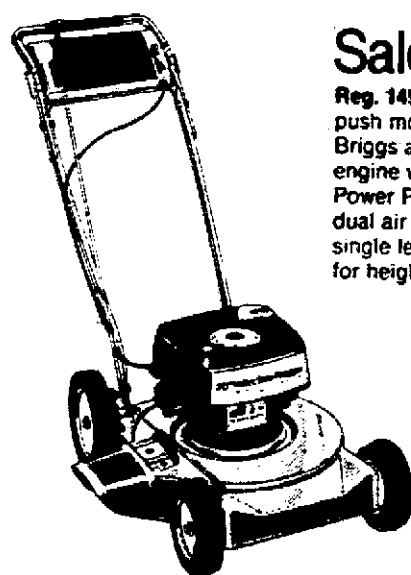


Sale 229.99

Reg. 279.99. Easy Bagger™ 4 H.P. power propelled mower. Has JCPenney Power Protection engine with dual air filter and easy check oil minder. Single lever height of cut and quick release clutch on handle.

Sale 149.99

Reg. 169.99. Rear Bagger 3 1/2 H.P. steel push mower has Briggs and Stratton engine, vertical pull starter, high oil fill and grass catcher kit.



Sale 129.99

Reg. 149.99. 3 1/2 H.P. steel push mower. Features Briggs and Stratton engine with JCPenney Power Protection. Has dual air filter, oil minder, single lever adjustment for height of cut.



20% off men's dress shirts of Ultressa® polyester.

Reg. \$10. Easy care long-sleeved dress shirt of Ultressa® Dacron® polyester double knit in smart solids. Pleated pocket and color matched buttons. 14 1/2-17.

Sale \$8

Short-sleeved style, reg. \$9. **Sale 7.20**



Reg. \$9. Long-sleeved cotton/polyester dress shirt in snazzy tone-on-tone patterns. Medium spread collar. 14 1/2-17.

Sale 7.20

Short-sleeved style, reg. \$8. **Sale 6.40**



JCPenney Days

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.
Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

Sale starts Thursday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

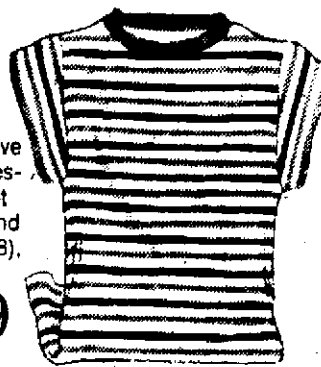
**Lincoln
Center**

SELL-A-BRATION SALE

**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. 3.99. Girls' striped muscle sleeve tee of rib knit polyester/cotton. Contrast stitching at neck and sleeves. Sizes S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

Sale 3.19



**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. 3.99. Little girls' smock tops with fly-away sleeves. In pretty prints, all polyester/cotton for sizes 4-6X.

Sale 3.19



**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. 3.49. Girls' muscle sleeve tee shirt. Rib knit polyester/cotton in bright colors. Sizes S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

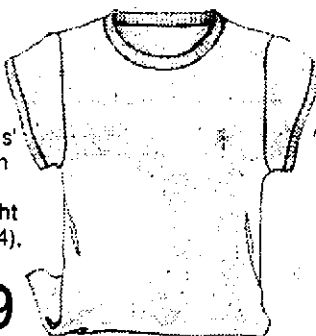
Sale 2.79



**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. 2.99. Little girls' muscle sleeve tee in rib knit polyester/cotton. Lots of bright colors for sizes S(3-4), M(5-6), L(6X).

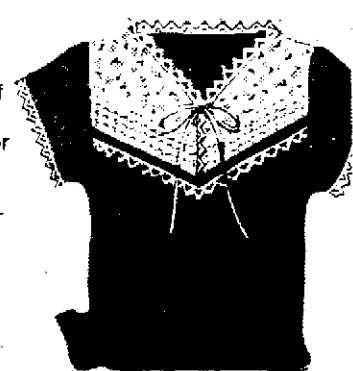
Sale 2.39



**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. \$5. Girls' tee shirts in a choice of two styles: V-neck with lace up front or scoop neck with crochet trim. Both polyester/cotton for S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

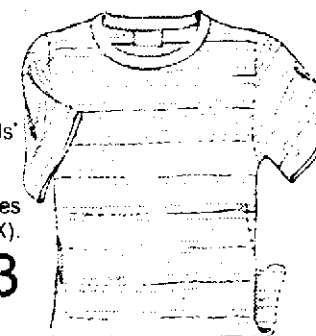
Sale \$4



**20% off
girls' tops.**

Reg. 2.79. Little girls' striped tee shirt. Polyester/cotton in perky stripes for sizes S(3-4), M(5-6), L(6X).

Sale 2.23



**Juniors' jean special.
Denim look or linen look.**

Great looking jeans at a fabulous special buy price! Choose pre-washed indigo dyed denim jeans, or polyester/cotton linen-look jeans in natural, blue or green. Size 5-15.

Special 6.99



**Save on women's
Ultirana® tops.**

Reg. \$7 Short sleeve shirt with four button placket. Silky Ultirana polyester in great colors. S, M, L, XL.

Sale 5.60



**Sale
1.59**

Reg. 1.99. Little boys' tank tops in striped or solid colors. Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes S, M, L for 3 to 7.



**Super 20% savings
on girls' Super Denim® jeans.**

Reg. \$8. Girls' Super Denim® jeans with braided waist, saddle stitching. Snap front styling in polyester/brushed cotton. Lots of colors, including faded blue. 7-14 regular/slim.

Sale 6.40

Reg. 6.50. Little girls' Super Denim® jeans with saddle stitching, two front slot pockets and elastic backwaist. Polyester/cotton in navy. Slim sizes 4-6X.

Sale 5.20

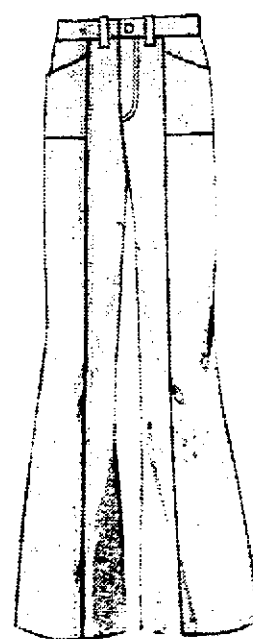


**20% off our toughest
Super Denim® jeans for boys.**

Reg. 6.50 Boys' western-style Super Denim® jeans are Dacron® polyester/cotton with flare bottoms, riveted front pockets, reinforced knees. Sizes 8 to 16 regular and slim.

Sale 5.20

Husky sizes 8 to 20, reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**



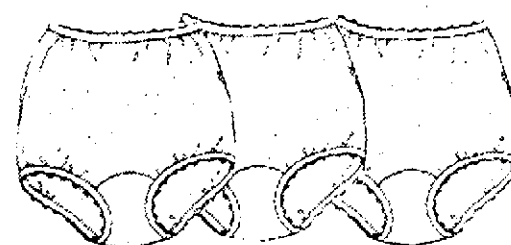
**20% off our toughest
Super Denim® jeans for boys.**

Reg. 7.50. Saddle-back Super Denim® jeans are Dacron® polyester/cotton 8 to 16 regular, slim.

Sale \$6

Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, reg. \$6 **Sale 4.80**

Brief sale. 20% off.



Reg. 3 for \$4. Elastic leg briefs of lightweight nylon tricot, with cotton crotch. In white and colors. Sizes 34-40.

Sale 3 for 3.20

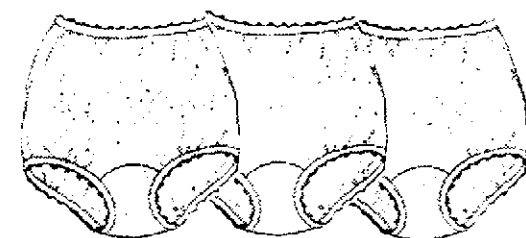
Sizes 42-46, reg. 3/4.75. **Sale 3/3.90**



Reg. 3 for 3.50. Pima cotton, elastic leg briefs in white 34-40.

Sale 3 for 2.80

Sizes 42-46, reg. 3/4.25. **Sale 3/3.40**



Reg. 3 for 2.75. Band leg briefs of cotton with cotton/nylon cuffs. White 34-40.

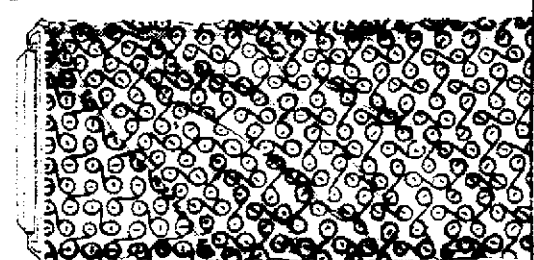
Sale 3 for 2.20

Sizes 42-46, reg. 3/3.25. **Sale 3/2.60**

Reg. 3 for 2.30. Acetate tricot elastic leg briefs in white and colors. 34-40.

Sale 3 for 1.84

Sizes 42-46, reg. 3/2.75. **Sale 3/2.20**



**20% off our parade
of Easter fabrics.**

Reg. 1.99 yd. For sewing fashions with flair and minimal care, dressy crepe-look polyester double knit. In 16 spring colors. 58/60" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 3.49 yd. Ultra Ponte polyester knit coordinates sew that soft print wrap dress with solid jacket. 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.80 yd.

Reg. 2.99 yd. Textured Calcutta® solids from Concord of cotton polyester coordinate with our gauze prints. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney Days

**Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.**

**Sale starts Thursday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**



Bill to revise commitment law advanced to floor

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

A bill to make several changes in the Nebraska Mental Health Commitment Act was sent to the Unicameral floor Tuesday.

LB501 won advancement out of the Public Health and Welfare Committee by a 6-0 vote, with Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly passing because he was absent at the hearing immediately preceding.

Chairman Richard Lewis of Holbrook said the committee-sponsored bill is "intended to address problems which have surfaced" under the 1976 law for committing mentally ill dangerous persons. The changes will serve the public, institutions and law officers better, the senator said.

LB501 would lengthen the sign-out time from 24 to 48 hours in voluntary admission cases. Whereas only a police officer now needs to

decide if an individual should be taken into custody, the bill would also require identical judgments from two physicians, or two licensed clinical psychologists or one of each.

The measure would also exclude weekends and holidays from the five-day time limit during which a preliminary hearing must be held after a person is taken into custody.

Lewis said the changes will allow holding a person long enough to complete analyses and initiate treatment. The bill "gives the (law) officer back-up advice" in ordering commitments.

John Fahey of Omaha, Douglas County Health Board Chairman, said LB501 clarifies legal ambiguities and fills a "gap" in which health professionals now have no means to hold an apparently mentally ill person. Particularly outstate, he said, it gives medical personnel an option until the county attorney can authorize a warrant.

Dr. Charles A. Levie, a psychiatrist in the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at Omaha, cited LB501 support from the state medical society and psychologists association. The bill provides legal authority to meet professionals' responsibility for immediate needs in dangerous situations, he said.

Dr. Ray M. Zeisset, of Lincoln, spoke for the Nebraska Psychological Association, saying the broader time limits will "relieve pressure" in making too-rapid judgments. He said law officers in some counties are "unwilling" to get involved in mental health commitments.

Opposing the bill, Lincoln attorney Jim Watson said it diffuses "the police power of the state" and extends that to medical persons without law enforcement expertise in determining probable cause for arrest. He objected to changing the law "piecemeal," the "arbitrary" 48 hour insertion, and requiring two

professionals as back-up.

Barbara Gaither of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union cited possible civil rights violations via "potential for abuse" because of no safeguards added. The law is working "without major problems" now, she said.

If the committee wants to open the law to amendments, Mrs. Gaither said the NCLU would question the constitutionality of involuntary commitments, oppose an officer's choice to detain a possibly mentally ill person in jail and would define "interested parties" who may now get reports on treatment.

In other action, the committee killed LB471, the panel's bill to require mobile home dealers to secure the housing with tie-down devices, if so equipped. The bill died 5-1-1, with Milligan Sen. Richard Marech objecting, and Omahan Bill Brennan passing.

Driver's license fee won't be raised 50¢

Associated Press

Senators rejected for the second straight day Tuesday a motion ultimately aimed at putting an additional 50-cent fee on a driver's license to finance an anti-litter bill.

A motion to return LB230 from final reading to the second floor stage, where an amendment could be offered, failed on an 18-21 vote. Falls City Sen. Nelson Merz wanted to propose the amendment that would have replaced the bill's current taxing provisions with the license tax.

The bill, sponsored by Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, now has a three-pronged tax that would raise an estimated \$700,000 annually to finance what proponents say is a comprehensive anti-litter campaign.

Opponents of the Merz idea included Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis and Kearney Sen. Ron Cope. Lewis noted there already are several pending bills aimed at increasing the cost of a driver's license. Chambers said such a change in taxing provision would merit the bill's being sent back to committee for a public hearing.

Merz said his proposal would raise between \$650,000 and \$700,000. It was favored by senators including Ralph Kelley of Grand Island and Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff.

Bingo, homestead exemption, tax bills advanced

Associated Press

The Unicameral's Revenue Committee has advanced to the legislative floor bills on bingo, homestead exemptions and property taxes.

The amended bingo bill, LB351, doubles the prize money allowance and the amount a bingo operation can take in on a given night.

The top prize allowed would jump

from \$750 to \$1,500 under terms of the bill, while the maximum receipts on a night's work would increase from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

The committee in its Monday work session combined LBs392 and 407 on the homestead exemption and sent the result to the floor as LB407.

The new bill provides the homestead exemption to the handicapped and in-

creases the amounts recipients can earn each year before the exemption decreases.

The elderly may earn up to \$3,200 a year without making a dent in the \$25,000 exemption from property valuation, but for each \$100 above that amount earned the exemption would drop \$1,000.

The advancement of LB391, a bill

requiring that taxing districts establish a mill levy based on the latest property valuations, could provide a vehicle later for a floor fight over a property tax ceiling bill.

The committee has struggled unsuccessfully in trying to find some solution to problems stemming from reassessment across the state.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

48th Legislature
37th Legislative Day
Passed: LB471, 491 and 492.
Advanced: LB483, 125, 344, 246, 304, 374 and 332 from select file.
Committee hearings:
Judiciary: Killed LB330, 418, 436 and 438; held LB455 for an interim study.
Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Heard and held LB500, 478 and 502.
Public Health and Welfare: Heard and advanced LB501, killed LB497 and 437; reconsidered prior advancement and killed LB471.
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 9.

SELL-A-BRATION SALE

thursday 9:30-9 friday 9:30

Young men and boys

Long sleeved shirts

Buy several of these long sleeved shirts for your young man and save! Choose from selected western looks, gauzes, and nylon prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Orig. much more. **5.99**

Stage Five

Sporty sweaters

Buy now and save on selected sweaters for young men in sizes S,M,L,XL. Fashion colors, stripes, and solids.

Orig. much more. **9.99**

Stage Five

Outerwear savings

Now is the time to buy his next year's winter coat. Choose from a select group of top coats, pea coats, and lumberman's jackets. Sizes S,M,L,XL and 38 to 44.

Orig. much more. **9.99**

Stage Five

Flare leg pants

Stock up on boy's flare leg pants. Now at this terrific low price! In cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Selected solids and fancies from a famous maker. Sizes 8 to 14, regular and slims.

Reg. 7.88 to 13.00. **6.99**

Boy's Clothing

Boy's sport shirts

Now is the time to buy long sleeved sport shirts and save! In cotton and polyester blends or nylon. Selected styles from famous makers. Sizes 8 to 20.

Comp. to 10.00. **5.99**

Boy's Clothing

Wind breakers

Save on selected styles of boy's flannel lined wind breakers. In multicolored or solid colored nylon. Hidden hood with draw string bottom. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 8 to 20.

Reg. 12.50 **7.99**

Boy's Clothing

Men's wear

Dress shirts

Save now on selected men's dress shirts from famous makers. Choose from short or long sleeved styles in permanent press, cotton/polyester blends. Exciting prints and solids, Sizes 14½ to 17.

Orig. 13.50 to 16.00. **7.99**

Dress Shirts

Men's neckwear

Add a new tie to your wardrobe and save! Choose from a select group of stripes, solids, and patterns in polyester.

Orig. much more. **2.99**

Dress Shirts

Special purchase belts

Save on selected styles of men's dress belts. Assorted colors and styles in vinyl, leather or combinations of both. Sizes 32 to 42.

Compare to much more. **1.99**

Men's Furnishings

Athletic and t-shirts

Buy now and save on a select group of pastel colored men's t-shirts and athletic shirts. 100% cotton. This is a special purchase from a famous maker. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Compare to much more. **99¢**

Men's Furnishings

Men's Levi's

Save on selected men's corduroy Levi jeans. Full cut in polyester and cotton blends. Easy care, machine wash and wear. Grey, light blue, navy, and tan. Waist sizes 32 to 42.

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Children's sleepwear

Save on children's sleepwear in boy's and girl's sizes 4 to 8. Selected styles in a variety of colors.

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Children's Clothing

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Enjoy the convenience of using your Brandeis credit card! Bank Americard and Master Charge are also accepted.

NU defends request for heart center

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska Medical Center officials Tuesday defended their request for funding for a \$10 million cardiovascular center.

Proposed funding for the controversial project was questioned by members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee at a public hearing on the university's capital construction budget request.

"I am deeply committed to the need" for such a facility, Interim Chancellor Harry McFadden told the committee.

"It represents a legitimate need in the State of Nebraska," Tom Smith, executive director of business and fiscal administration for the Omaha campus.

The NU Board of Regents has asked

for \$380,000 in funding this coming fiscal year for what it hopes will be a \$9,974,000 project.

Gov. J. James Exon has denied any funding for the facility and told the Legislature in his budget address that he is "unalterably opposed" to the request, "at least at this time."

Exon told senators that "many highly respectable heart specialists and other physicians have advised me that they are dubious of the critical need of such a program in Nebraska and question if the proposal would not expensively and unnecessarily duplicate existing facilities and research currently available in Nebraska and elsewhere."

McFadden said the high incidence of cardiovascular disease dictates some duplication of facilities.

The proposed facility has created "a

great deal of misunderstanding," he said. It would direct the highest priority thrust to education with no addition of patient beds, he said.

Educational efforts would key upon hypertension (high blood pressure), stress intervention (designed to minimize the potential of heart attack) and research, McFadden said.

Smith said the Medical Center has a number of specialists uniquely qualified to staff such a facility.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Omaha said he was puzzled at how quickly the proposed facility attained priority attention from the Board of Regents in its annual capital construction budget request.

Could it have risen in priority status because of "political pressure?" he wondered.

The facility ranks eighth on the current regent priority list, but it is third in terms of new construction.

The new projects with higher priority are a proposed \$7.4 million health, physical education and recreation complex at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a \$1.6 million tractor testing laboratory on Lincoln's East Campus.

The top priority in the university's request in funding for repair of buildings on all three campuses, Interim NU President Ronald Roarkens told the committee.

NU has asked for \$6 million in fiscal 1977-78; Exon proposed \$3.5 million.

A building-by-building survey indicates that total needed repairs will eventually cost \$19.2 million, Roarkens said.

Stable taxes for builders loses on vote

United Press International

North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery Tuesday failed to revive a bill aimed at protecting contractors from losing money if the sales tax rate is raised after they have accepted a bid on a project.

The Unicameral's Revenue Committee killed LB341 on a 6-1 vote, and several committee members rose to support their action.

Committee Chairman Orval Keyes of Springfield said there was a general feeling in the committee the measure would be difficult to administer.

Calling tax changes unpredictable, Rumery said his bill would guarantee to contractors that sales tax on materials for a particular project would not increase.

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak claimed contractors should anticipate possible tax rate changes. He also said tax rates aren't the only unpredictable expense that contractors face, adding other unpredictable factors are the cost of labor, materials, insurance and interest.

The Lincoln Star Wednesday, 3/9/77 Page 17

Abortion surfaces again in Unicam

Associated Press

The Unicameral grappled again Tuesday with the abortion portion of the criminal code, but progress was limited.

After an hour of debate, Neigh Sen. John DeCamp and Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said legislators had a better understanding of the issues involved.

However, DeCamp's revised amendment on the issue was still pending after the hour of work on LB338.

The Legislature Monday had adopted DeCamp's amendment requiring reports to the Health Department regarding abortions that would include the signature of the woman seeking an abortion.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers and Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler branded the signed report requirement an unconstitutional invasion of privacy and Chambers said DeCamp was carrying the proposal for the Catholic church.

Tuesday brought a repeat of some of the arguments, though DeCamp had a new amendment that dropped the signed report requirement that was labeled unconstitutional by opponents.

The revised format called for counseling by a physician, as did Monday's amendment, and organizations called "Birthright" and "Emergency Pregnancy Service" were named as possible agencies that could help a woman.

However, Chambers identified those as pro-life organizations and they were removed 29-0 on a motion by Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh. That left the pending amendment as one requiring that physicians tell women seeking abortions about alternatives and possible consequences.

Action providing patrol with attorneys delayed

Associated Press

The Legislature Tuesday, after Speaker Roland Luedtke raised constitutional questions, returned from final reading the bill providing the State Patrol with attorneys for the preparation of drug violations cases.

But the senators rejected Luedtke's amendment that would have stricken language he said did not belong in the

bill and could pose constitutional problems.

That language was added previously by an amendment proposed by Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, and eliminates the minimum salary requirement for deputy attorneys general.

Luedtke said the section addresses a subject different from the intent of

LB294, and its removal would assuage his constitutional questions. But the senators voted 19-18 not to strike the Warner amendment.

Luedtke argued that if the senators and the attorney general want to eliminate the \$20,000 minimum for deputy attorneys general, that issue should be decided in another bill and after a public hearing.

Other senators, including Warner, Columbus Sen. Don Dworak and Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, disagreed that the salary amendment was not germane to LB294.

Chambers got the support he needed to delay further consideration of the bill until March 22, in order to "get some questions answered," on LB294.

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Budget to include new jail plan money

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

The planning money for a new city-county jail, estimated to cost about \$2.7 million, will be included in Lincoln's police budget for next year.

The \$160,000 in planning money would be used for initial design work on a possible new jail, according to County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

The county commissioners, mayor, county and city attorneys, sheriff and chief of police discussed the new jail

issue in a private meeting called by Mayor Helen Bosalls Tuesday morning, Hamilton said.

The mayor was trying to get the county to give a commitment to a joint effort from day one," said Hamilton about the meeting.

There was general agreement, he said, that any new jail should be a joint facility with a single administration. However commissioners have not committed the county to any certain

percentage or dollar figure for a jail, he said.

Hamilton said he isn't personally convinced that the need for a new structure has been adequately explored, and he feels that a new corrections administrator, to be hired this month, should further study that question.

A recent Federal Court opinion on the Omaha city jail has led local officials to believe that the current Lincoln jail,

in the basement of the County-City Building, may be substandard.

The proposed new jail would serve as a pretrial holding facility and house low-risk sentenced prisoners. The current jail would then be used only for high-risk sentenced prisoners, Mayor Bosalls explained.

The present jail would also be remodeled to include outdoor and indoor recreation areas and classroom space, she said.

Hiring deputy as courtroom security move gets approval

The Lancaster County sheriff will get one new deputy to replace two civilians who escort prisoners back and forth from the jail to court appearances.

In a compromise move, Commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin, supported the hiring of the deputy, one less than binding.

"I'm not sure it's even our decision," said Chairman Hamilton. "It seems to me from the county attorney's opinion that he can hire both of them today."

Those opinions indicated commissioners have little direct control of individual elected official's offices except through the yearly budget setting operation.

The sheriff had requested permission to replace the part-time civilian employees with full-time deputies after court and law enforcement officials became dissatisfied with the lack of courtroom security.

The extra cost for the deputies, in salaries only, would be \$10,000 a year more than the civilian employees, the commissioners estimated.

Commissioner Jan Gauger disagreed with the decision, saying the entire issue hadn't been adequately explored. A soon-to-be hired corrections administrator should study the problem before more deputies are hired, Mrs. Gauger said.

The decision on the deputy was premature, giving the new corrections administrator little latitude, she said.

The County Board unanimously approved the vacation of roads in the Highland North Subdivision. The county's decision to give up the county-owned roads in that subdivision is one step in the process that will lead to homebuilding in the 1,000-acre subdivision near Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 94.

In other action, the Board approved an agreement for intersection improvement work at 70th and Pioneer Blvd.

The county engineer's project, estimated to cost \$500,000 will be funded with \$100,000 each from the county and city. Federal tax funds pay the rest, said County Engineer Marv Nuernberger.

Developer criticizes water assurance

A new county regulation requiring proof that there is enough water in a subdivision area for both the development and adjacent landowners, "under the most adverse drought conditions," came under fire Tuesday.

Pearle Finigan, whose proposed subdivision along Waverly Road is being delayed by the new rule, told Lancaster County commissioners that no way exists to guarantee that much water.

"Even Lincoln doesn't do that — guarantee water even in a drought," said Finigan, adding,

"if you're going to guarantee water you'll have to guarantee oil, gas and other utilities."

Commissioner Bob Colin, who first brought up the issue of water supply, admitted that the rule was "too stringent."

Commissioners and planning department staff will have a meeting with University of Nebraska experts in the field, said board member Bruce Hamilton.

Information that subdividers will be required to provide on water supply will also be outlined at the meeting.

Health agency members to be picked

A meeting to select Lincoln and Lancaster County residents to serve on the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency (HSA) nominations pool will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Lincoln mayor's conference room at the County-City Building, 955 S. 10th St.

The local HSA represents 17 southeast Nebraska counties and draws its board of directors and committee members from those counties.

Thirty-seven openings need to be filled; those selected will serve three-year terms. Selections are made by the Lancaster County commissioners, and the Lincoln City Council and mayor.

Pool members fill board vacancies, serve on standing committees and task forces and help draw up the five-year health plan.

"This is the 'people' part of the HSA," said HSA staff member Frank Brady. "It is an additional way of getting community input into planning."

Agency executive director Jane Ford said the HSA is involved primarily with three things — cost containment for health care, better distribution of health care for community residents.

Persons interested in submitting their names for consideration for the nominations pool should contact the HSA office at 433-4402.

Vance Rogers announces 1 steering committee

United Press International

Vance Rogers, a candidate for the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination, Tuesday announced the 10 members of his steering committee for the second congressional district.

The committee members are Mrs. Lynnette Hunt and Dr. Clifford C. Madson, both of Blair; Phil Robinson, Bellevue; Mrs.

Shirley Bogue, Oakland; C. Mead Chamberlin, Mike Berry, J.D. Anderson, James Paxson and Robert G. Lueder, all of Omaha; and Mrs. Janice Hild, Plattsmouth.

Also, Jack Schuetz, Rogers' campaign director, said steering committee members for the third congressional district will be announced in the next few weeks.



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Delinquent taxpaying may cork some licenses

Lancaster County drinking establishments which have not kept up with personal property tax payments may have trouble getting their county liquor licenses renewed.

Seven businesses owe more than \$2,500 in delinquent 1976 taxes, according to records at the county treasurer's office last week.

The County Board will ask for a county attorney's opinion on possible action the Board might take on liquor license renewals for these businesses.

The seven establishments include the Fireside Inn, 640 W. Van Dorn, owned by Lancaster County Public Defender Clem Gaughan.

Gaughan said Tuesday he had purposely not paid the \$112 in property taxes for the first half of 1976 because he wanted to use the payment as an exemption in 1977.

Gaughan said this isn't the first time he has delayed in paying local taxes in order to time exemptions.

"Lots of time I've let them go for two or three years," he said.

Other taverns which owe taxes, due by Dec. 1, are B.J.'s Hideaway, 5100 N. 46th; Inland Shore's Marina in Raymond; Hidden Valley, Lincoln Rt. 8; Outpost Inn, 2635 Folsom; Shiloh Inn, Bennet; and Stan's Inc., 84th and H.W. 6.

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Sautéed in butter Served with Tartar Sauce	4.50

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Club Sandwich	2.25	Ham and Swiss Cheese	2.10
Reuben with Chicken	2.30	Swiss Cheese	1.00
Reuben Plain	2.05	American Cheese 90 Grilled	2.00
Hamburger (1 lb. patty beef)	1.35	Sliced Chicken on H. Me Made Bread	1.20
Fried Eggs	1.05	Individual Order French Fries	.65
Hamburger Deluxe	1.45	Hash Browned Potatoes	.65
Cheeseburger Deluxe	2.15	Baked Potatoes	.65
Bacon Lettuce and Tomato	1.75	with Sour Cream	25c extra
Hot Covered Beef in Home Made Rye	2.05		
Grilled Sandwich 10 extra			

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Burke racial complaint is prod

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha School Board member believes a parent's complaints of racial tension at Burke High School may force the school administration to face racial problems it has tried to ignore.

"I'm glad this was brought out in the open," board member Ronald McGruder said at a board meeting Monday night. Joe Taylor, a parent, had said that white students at Burke are unhappy because they believe the school has preferential disciplinary standards for black students.

"It used to be the kids hated to leave school," Taylor told the board. "Now they can't wait to get out. The atmosphere is absolutely terrible."

McGruder said, however, that the racial

problems are "a two-way street." He said he also received numerous complaints from black parents that their children are treated unfairly by teachers or white students.

McGruder said the problems stem from prejudicial attitudes by students and staff members in many schools, not just in Burke. He said steps should be taken to combat racial bias, including removal of staff members who show it.

Taylor told the board that regardless of whether there are uneven standards, students have not been prepared for cultural differences which sometimes conflict in the school.

The board assigned Asst. Supt. Eugene Skinner to talk with Taylor and to report back to the board.

About 200 bandmasters will convene

United Press International

About 200 Nebraska band directors are expected to attend the 16th annual Nebraska State Bandmasters Association convention and clinic at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Thursday evening through Saturday.

The University's symphonic and collegiate bands and the 43rd Army band of the Nebraska National Guard will be among the performing bands.

The bandmasters will close their convention with a Saturday luncheon during which the 1977 recipient of the Donald A. Lentz Outstanding Bandmaster Award will be announced.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

Jazz group elects John Tavlin manager


The Lincoln NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra has announced its officers and directors. Elected to the administrative staff are John Tavlin, general manager; Charles Kuba, marketing director; and Jeff Klintberg, educational coordinator. Elected to the board of directors for one-year terms are Tavlin, Ed Mann, Bill Harshbarger, Dick Sharpe and Dave Jarvis.

Modern dance concert this weekend

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Orchestras will present a spring concert 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Mabel Lee Hall, 14th and Vine streets.

The 50-year-old modern dance organization will include concert pieces choreographed by Edson Gibson, Lincoln, "Transcending;" Cynthia Taylor, Lincoln, "Seasons;" Mary Elizabeth Foy, Fremont, "Aviary;" Susan Whipp, Lincoln, "Manipulations;" Jolaine Kriminski, Schuyler, "Barnyard Stomp;" and Shawn Farley, Fremont, "Handel with a Twist."

Performers will include Tom Segal, Linda Cather, Amy Critchfield, Terri Knuth, Margie Eliason, Connie O'Nele, Cathy Lohmeier, Linda Castro, Carol Honvlez and Mary Gorynaki, all of Lincoln; Celia Clinch, North Platte; Patty Hofman, Arlington; Sarah Mead, Fremont; Cheryl Moody, Norfolk; Margo Tucker, Nebraska City; Anne Thompson, Burnsville, Minn.; Sonya Franssen, Boelus; Lisa Korshoj, Fremont; Jana Coady, Orleans; Jan Blendinger, LaJolla, Calif.; Sue Kosh and Patti Murray, both of Omaha.



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Protest feeble on Ashland-Lincoln phoning

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

Public Service Commission Chairman Duane Gay protested strongly Tuesday but wound up the only opposition to a two-part hearing on extended area service (EAS) for Ashland.

The prevailing PSC action plowed new ground in considering applications for the service which provides toll-free telephone calls to nearby communities.

Gay moved unsuccessfully to order the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. to determine the costs borne by Ashland customers prior to any hearing.

"The real question is cost," Gay insisted "If you go ahead with this order" (dividing the hearing issue in two) then LT&T customers would have

to be surveyed about sharing in payment for Ashland's EAS installation, a move he said the courts would label "unreasonable."

Not persuaded, commissioners voted 3-1 to go ahead with the hearing order on the community's application. James Munnely of Omaha was absent owing to a recent hospitalization.

Fairmont Commissioner Eric Rasmussen raised PSC procedural questions about EAS requests last week, suggesting that easily obtained petitions establish an erroneous "community of need" because customers later balk at any rate increases required.

The first Ashland hearing will address customer need for non-toll connections with the LT&T "common service area," and who would pay any

resulting rate increases.

The community of interest test could include locations of various services, products and activities, such as population movement, schools, police and fire protection, government offices, doctors, dentists, veterinarians, churches, ag groups, and shopping, service and employment centers, the order said.

LT&T, which protested the Ashland application, should be able to produce such information "easily." The company has noted an optional calling plan for discounted area toll-calls is available.

EAS "is an approach to implement the philosophy that, for payment of a basic telephone rate, a subscriber should be able to have non-toll access to the majority of the common everyday services," the order said. "This com-

munity of interest issue, therefore, is an important and major issue that cannot be easily overlooked. A subscriber unable to reach his basic community of interest may therefore be paying for a service that is inadequate."

If the PSC finds that Lincoln is Ashland's community of interest, then LT&T will be ordered to make a cost study. Costs would be the subject of the second hearing, whether they're economically feasible and practical overall, and if rates are fair and reasonable to customers.

Gay argued that "a small group of people (in Ashland) are getting this commission to proceed (in a faulty manner)." He said, "the people of Lincoln are going to pay" for Ashland to call the Capital toll-free.

Denver firm lands western aviation route

A Denver aviation firm won approval Tuesday to serve four western Nebraska cities with connections to the Colorado capital.

The Nebraska Public Service Commission agreed without objection to grant intrastate authority to Pioneer Airways to carry passengers, property and mail on a route including McCook, North Platte, Ogallala and Sidney.

Pioneer's application for the Class C air carrier certificate for that route wasn't challenged. Three companies, including Pioneer, have applied to serve the so-called "southern route" spanning Nebraska, challenges of PSC jurisdiction to act on those applications are

before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Over objections by the PSC chairman, the members decided to plan a hearing on an application by the Kearney Air Charter to serve, on a regular basis, Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha which are part of the southern route. The hearing date will be set later.

Before the 3-1 vote, Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus said the Kearney firm's proposal would "overlay" that of Frontier Airlines, which would then "get out of Nebraska."

Once Frontier leaves it won't come back, Gay said. The airline has indicated a wish to end service in some Nebraska towns and consolidate it in others

Commissioner Jack Romans of Ord

told Gay the PSC can't deny Kearney Air Charter a hearing. Gay replied that Frontier is an advocate of the commuter firm application and it "is just giving them (Frontier) an avenue" to end service.

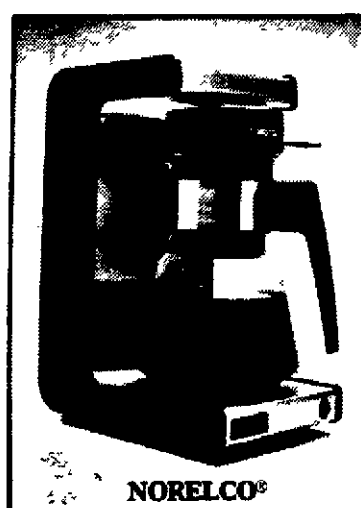
In other business, the PSC authorized intrastate common carrier status for Ekeler Brothers Inc. of Lincoln to transport mobile homes and trailers.

The commissioners dismissed, after Arrow Stage Lines of Norfolk requested them to do so, an application to increase bus express rates on newspapers. Several protests had been filed.

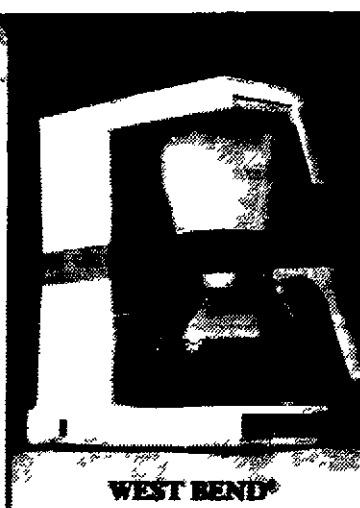
State official heads national secretary group

Everett W. Green, Nebraska Public Service Commission secretary, has been named secretary-subcommittee chairman for the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC), of Washington, D.C.

President Alexander J. Kalinaki of Concord, N.H., appointed Green to succeed Archie E. Martin of the Washington state commission.



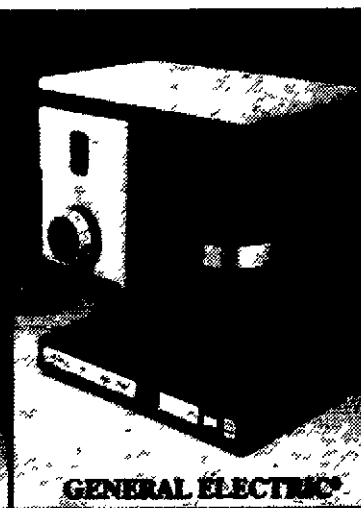
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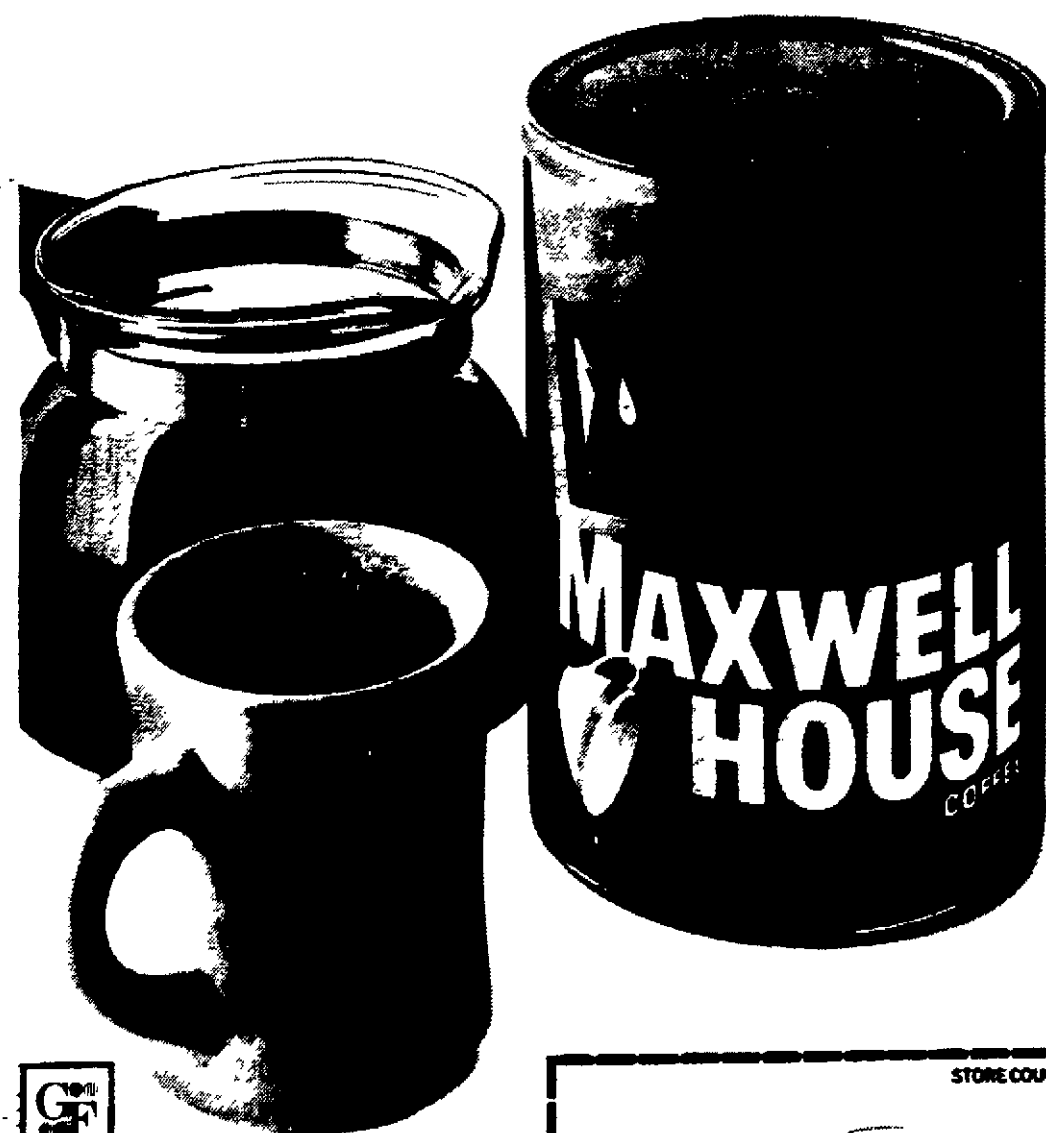


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To the retailer, General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 3/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 303, Kansas City, Missouri 64101.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires May 31, 1977.

LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

40¢

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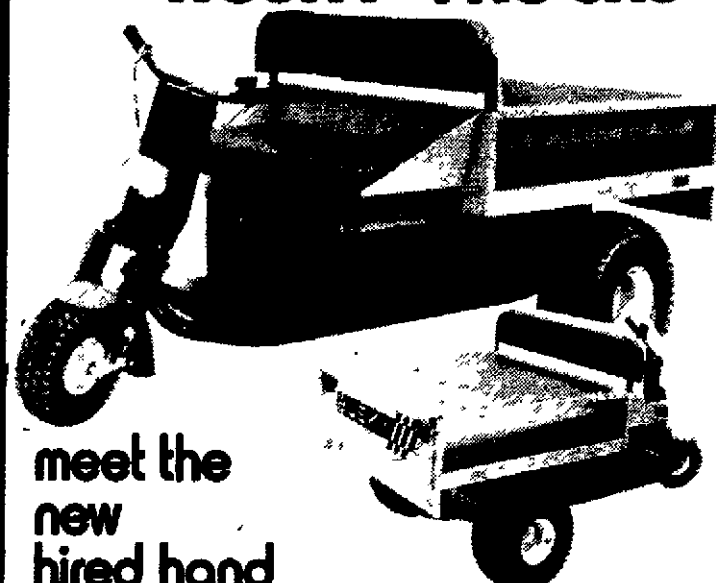
COMMUTER ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE

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Now \$1497

Limited Time Only!

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203 West "O" Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
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Men's Tennis Oxfords
Converse & Pro-Keds

\$3.00 OFF Regular Price

Keds Allsports
\$2.00 OFF Regular Price

WELLS & FROST
 DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

ahabitat
 Gunny's Complex 13th & Q

Lincoln's Contemporary Center:
 gifts, toys, & home furnishings.

10% Days
 Thurs., Fri., & Sat., March 10-12th

10% Off every item in the store

Where are all these people heading??
 Park FREE for the first hour and shop in-11 of the most unique retail shop and 2 of the best restaurants in Lincoln Center.

There is something for Everyone
13th & Q

WOMEN'S MAN-MADE FUR COATS
59⁹⁰ Reg. \$88

Versatile stroller length man-made fur coats. Dark brown man-made seal accented with brown man-made mink collars, cuffs and borders. Sizes 12 to 20. An exceptional fashion buy.

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Walgreens
 DOWNTOWN 435-2102 13th & "O" St.

COETS
 Quilted Cosmetic Squares. Box of 150
97¢ Reg. \$1.62

Napthalene MOTH BALLS
 Box of 200
49¢ Reg. 99¢

Get your Walgreens worth! QUALITY SELECTION SERVICE SAVINGS CONVENIENCE

During March 10 thru 20 your family can purchase a beautiful

MICROWAVE OVEN
 for only **\$69**

with purchase of a new **KIMBALL PIANO or ORGAN**

We have made special arrangements thru the Kimball Company and an area distributor of the beautiful microwave ovens to make this very special offer.

Offer good at both our stores
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EARLY SPRING
 True-Special Sale Prices Continue through March 27th.

If you don't have a copy of our Early Spring Catalog, please ask for one at the Showroom.

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 JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS
 No Membership Fee No Card Required

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14TH ST. AT "O"

SAVE 40%

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Laces	Zipper	Ships to Reg.	SALE
Cosmetic Case	410	\$30.00	\$18.00
21" Overnighter	412	\$32.00	\$19.20
25" Weekender	413	\$42.00	\$25.20
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SALE ENDS MARCH 19th, 1977 LIMITED QUANTITY

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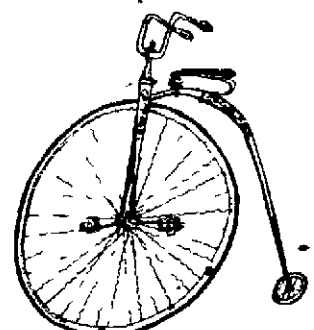
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13" COLOR \$259
 Large Screen Color **\$339**

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 Sorry, no phone orders at these prices.

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 230 No. 10th
 Plenty of Free Parking

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 TO OUR NEW LOCATION



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MEN'S RUGBY SHIRTS
8⁹⁰ 2 for \$17
 Regularly \$15 and \$16

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BEST COMMUNICATIONS®
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Buy the Best. And we'll do the rest.

Hey Good Buddy!
 Has Best Got A Depl For You!

\$55.55
 Limited Quantities

AMERICAS MOST POPULAR 23 CHANNEL C.B.
 E. F. JOHNSON 123 A

• Illuminated meter, channel selector • automatic noise limiter
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 REG. \$26.75

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Men's Dress Shoes
Morgan Quinn-Rand & Pedwin

\$3.00 OFF Regular Price

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 A New Dinner Menu

Ham Steak 8 oz.	\$2.50
Sirloin 6 oz.	\$2.95
Sirloin 8 oz.	\$3.95
Hamburger Steak 8 oz.	\$2.25
Shrimp in basket	\$2.95
Perch Dinner	\$2.50

All above served with small salad, choice of baked potato or French fries and rolls. Drink extra.

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Open Face Prime Rib Sandwich	reg. 2.95	1.95
Shrimp Dinner	2.95	1.95
6 oz. Sirloin Dinner	2.95	1.95

Plus Live Entertainment Nightly

Your choice of **ALKALINE PERMS \$9⁹⁹** Value to \$12.50
 Your choice of **ACID WAVES \$11⁹⁹** Value to \$17.50

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Case Included
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A complete line of filters for color and black and white films in sizes to fit most thread mounts.
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70-210 zoom lens, f3.5 with Macro Focusing to 3 inches
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Retail \$105.95
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THURSDAY DOORBUSTER —ONE ONLY—
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The World's Best Selling Color Analyzer
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New GE Recharge Battery System
Recharges batteries up to 1,000 times

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1/2 price with a \$60 cash rebate
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Camera and Case w/50mm f1.8
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With \$30.00 rebate from Olympus

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Similar to above with automatic focusing
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A universal dichroic lamphouse for all color negative, reversal and black and white printing in all formats to 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" (6.6 cm). With 9-170 dial in dichroic filtration readable on color coded, magnified and illuminated scales calibrated in 1 cc increments. Filtration controls have "zero" dials for positive filter lock-out. Uses long-life quartz-halogen 75W/27V lamp. Efficient heat sink cooling system. UL listed.
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BOGEN 67 Dichro
With 24 mm Color and 35mm lens
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Our Job is Pleasing You!

Golden Shore Bred Fantail Shrimp	16 oz. pkg.	\$3.39
Booth Shrimpburger	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.49
Taste O'Sea-Frozen Perch Dinners	9-oz. pkg.	79¢
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"Poor Man's Lobster" Torsk Fillets	lb.	\$1.59
Delicious Fish Turbot Fillets	lb.	99¢



Good Value Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Farmland Link Sausage 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**



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Selected
USDA
Choice

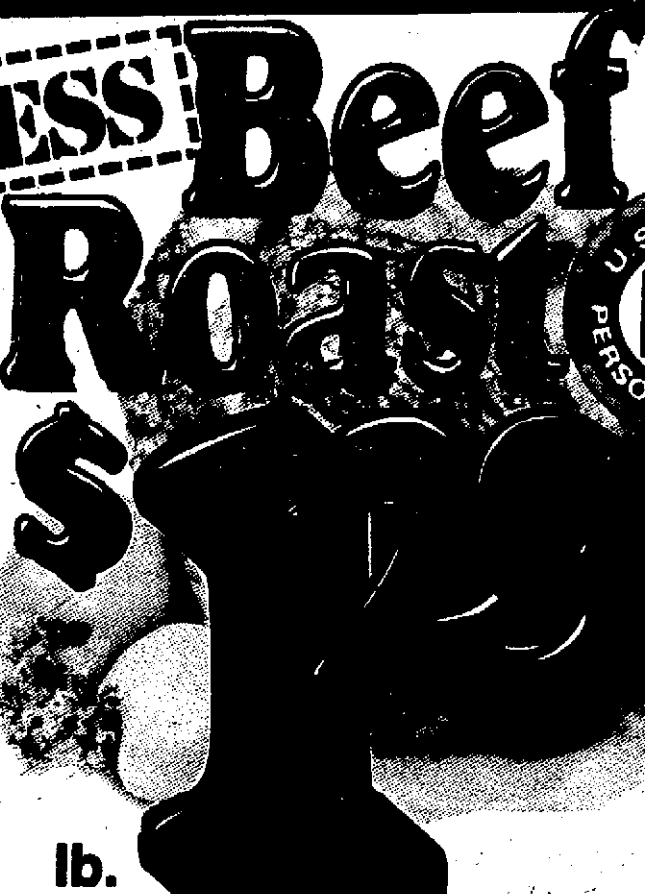
Round Steak



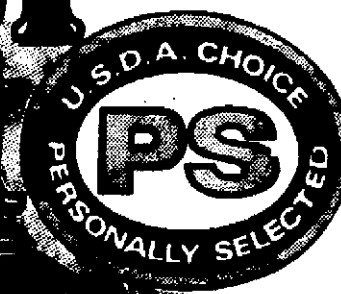
lb.

BONELESS Beef Roast

Boneless
Rump Roast,
Top Round,
Bottom Round,
or
Heel of
Round Roast



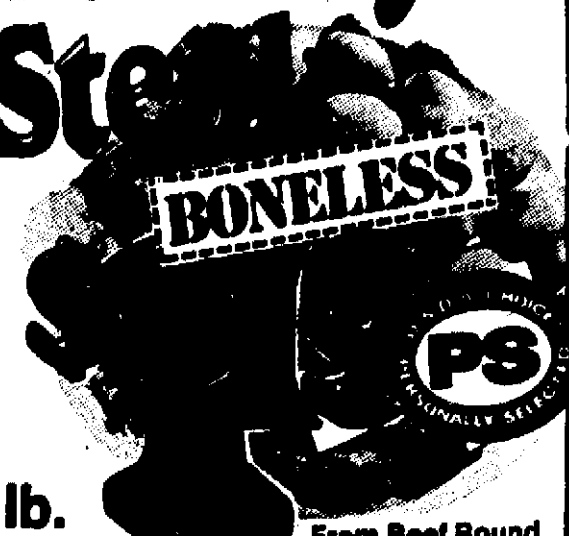
lb.



P.S. USDA Choice

USDA Choice From Beef Round

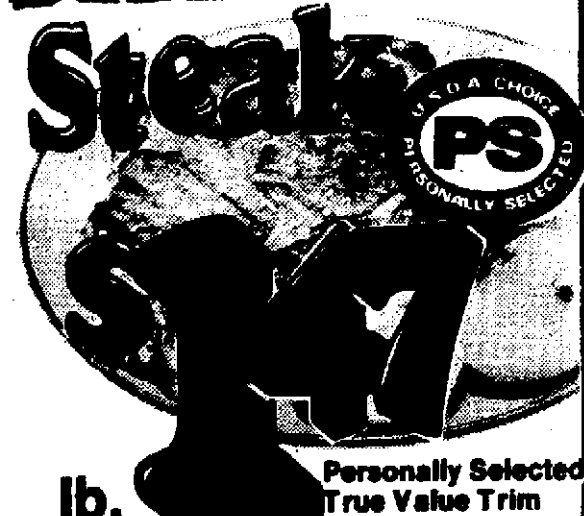
Family Steak



lb.

From Beef Round

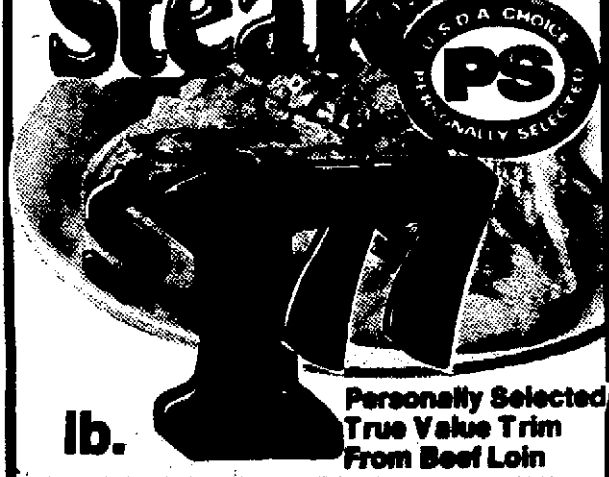
Sirloin Steak



lb.

Personally Selected
True Value Trim
From Beef Loin

T-Bone Steak



lb.

Personally Selected
True Value Trim
From Beef Loin

We Can Help You Save!

USDA Inspected Sliced
Beef Liver lb. **59¢**

**Ruby Red Grapefruit or
Washington Fancy Gold
Delicious Apples**

Grapefruit

**Washington Fancy Red
Delicious Apples**

Apples

YOUR CHOICE

10 for \$10

for



Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, March 9, 1977

COLOR



IGA
DISCOUNT



GOOD VALUE
Sweet Peas
NET WT. 16 OZ. (1 LB.)



GOOD VALUE
Spaghetti
NET WT. 15 OZ.

MIX & MATCH

\$1

for

Good Value


- 16 oz. Whole Kernel Corn
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- 15½ oz. Cut Green Beans

Good Value

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12-ct. Half-case of any one of Your Favorites

The Right Time To



Dr. Pepper or Coca-Cola

88¢

16 oz. Btls. Plus Deposit

Saltines
Mary Baker
Nabisco Premium 1-lb pkg. 66¢

45¢

16-oz. pkg.

Camay Soap
3" off label Bath Bars

2 Ct. Pkg.


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Orange Drink
Good Value Orange Try Our Brands

\$1.19


27-oz. Jar

Plush Fabric Softener




79¢

gal.



44¢



44¢

Brylcreem
4.5 oz. tube

\$1.19

Save up to 60¢

Knee-Highs
Beige & Tan-8½ to 11

2 pr. pkg.

88¢

Save up to 12¢

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the Money service™

Available At Most Lincoln IGA Discount Centers

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Mary Baker Assorted Creme Cookies 16 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Good Budget Long Spaghetti 32 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Good Value Pancake Mix 5-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

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Russians avid movie-goers

Moscow (AP) — Workers in remote Siberian villages wait each week for the courier who makes his way over the frozen steppe carrying a movie projector and a reel of film.

Thousands of miles away in Moscow people sometimes climb out of bed before dawn to line up for the 7 a.m. showing of the latest French movie.

Across the Soviet Union—a nation that loves ballet and opera, soccer and hockey—movie-going is a national obsession. More people go to the movies in the Soviet Union than in any other country in the world—at the rate of 4.5 billion a year. Movie industry sources in Los Angeles estimated that 1.03 billion movie tickets were sold in the United States in 1975.

According to the latest available statistics, a Soviet citizen goes to the movies an average of 17.7 times a year while Americans average only five times a year, even though they have a greater variety of films to see.

Frenchmen go 3.5 times, Britons 2.4 times and Italians 10 times a year, according to 1973 statistics — the latest available—of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO.

Countries with high attendance are Singapore with 17.1 times and Hong Kong with 15.1 times a year. But according

to the UNESCO statistics, nobody likes movies as much as Soviet citizens.

The question is why, and no one seems quite sure of the answer.

"It's not just because Soviet films are so good," one Soviet movie critic said with a smile, but then stopped, unable to decide on another good reason.

Russians in the filmmaking world suggest that the reasons may include the low price of movie admissions, the difficulty in getting seats at a restaurant or other entertainment, and the drab quality of Soviet television.

A movie ticket here generally costs the equivalent of 47 cents. A very few deluxe movie theaters charge 90 cents. But matinees are never more than 34 cents a showing.

Other evening entertainment is limited. Even in Moscow it's often a major project to find a table at a restaurant for a seat at the Bolshoi. In smaller cities, restaurants and theaters are few—but there are plenty of movie houses.

While the United States now has only about 16,000 movie theaters, the Soviet Union has 154,200, in addition to clubs that show films free charge, according to the Soviet Institute of Cinematography. Moscow alone has 119, the newest of which recently opened with a 1,200-seat auditorium as well as a

smaller 400-seat hall for children.

Television viewing is not as popular in the Soviet Union as it is in the United States. But it is on nights when hockey games are shown.

Television in the Soviet Union is a mix of propaganda programs and travelogues, military bands and children's choruses, pallid variety shows and operatic arias, non-controversial films and news programs that emphasize farm and factory achievements.

By contrast, the movies here are of technically high quality, offering increasing social commentary, romantic escapism and just a dash of sex and violence—not much, but certainly more than television.

According to one film industry worker, audiences have gotten tired of the old-style Soviet films pitting the righteous worker against his heartless boss.

Some of the same themes, of relations among workers and of their duties to society, are being handled in subtler and more unorthodox ways in newer films, and audiences are flocking to see them.

A recent resurgence of romantic films, most notably a lushly photographed gypsy fable, are also enjoying wide popularity.

And special cinemas for children—with an admission charge of just 13 cents—draw large crowds.

Vandalism threatens petroglyphs

El Centro, Calif. (AP) — An ancient civilization attempted to leave permanent messages in the desert rocks and now, 12,000 years later, while scientists are still trying to decipher them, the rocks are being destroyed by vandals.

"Within 20 or 30 years, there will probably be no petroglyphs left to study or look at," said Boma Johnson, an archeologist with the Bureau of Land Management.

Despite the federal government's constant vigil, visitors to the desert who find the rock writings continue to destroy the remnants of that ancient Indian civilization about which so little is known.

"The petroglyph panels frequently tell a story, something like hieroglyphics," said Johnson. "The older ones were probably the work of people who lived in the desert about 10,000 years B.C. Scientists still do not agree on what they should be called, so informally they are called the San Dieguito culture."

Vandals occasionally try to take the petroglyphs with them, to sell. "With some people, it's just a flat disregard for resources as they are."

People have used the drawings as target practice for firearms; used dynamite to break up the larger pieces to cart away segments for sale; carved in-

italis on the face of the drawings; painted over them; simply taken sticks and broken them; moved the pieces to different locations.

"Placement is a key issue with these drawings," said Johnson. "When research first began on them, some were photographed, but the pictures unfortunately didn't indicate where these rocks were found in relation to each other."

"So picking up one of the petroglyphs and moving it just a few feet away could destroy the integrity of the original composition."

Johnson said the rock writing has some value to collectors and museums.

"There is a good black market for things of that sort, even among museums, but the law says no petroglyphs can be taken off federal land, so most of the ones you see in museums were obtained illegally."

"After the San Dieguito culture left, there appears to be a cultural hiatus, or gap, where there seems to be an abandonment of the Southeastern desert on a major scale." Then a later tribe, which flourished in the 14th and 15th centuries, arrived. It was called the Yuman Indians.

In some cases, the vandalism has destroyed more than half the

petroglyphs. "It's like finding a rare, one-edition book with some of the pages torn out," he said.

The government has long worked with researchers — they're called "cryptanalysts" — especially at a number of Western and Rocky Mountain universities, to decipher the strange markings.

But there are very few government officers patrolling the desert, especially the back country where few roads exist.

"Unfortunately, most areas are now accessible these days, if not by four-wheel vehicles then by the bikers. We've posted signs advising people of the value of the petroglyphs, but they even steal the signs — anything for a souvenir," Johnson said.

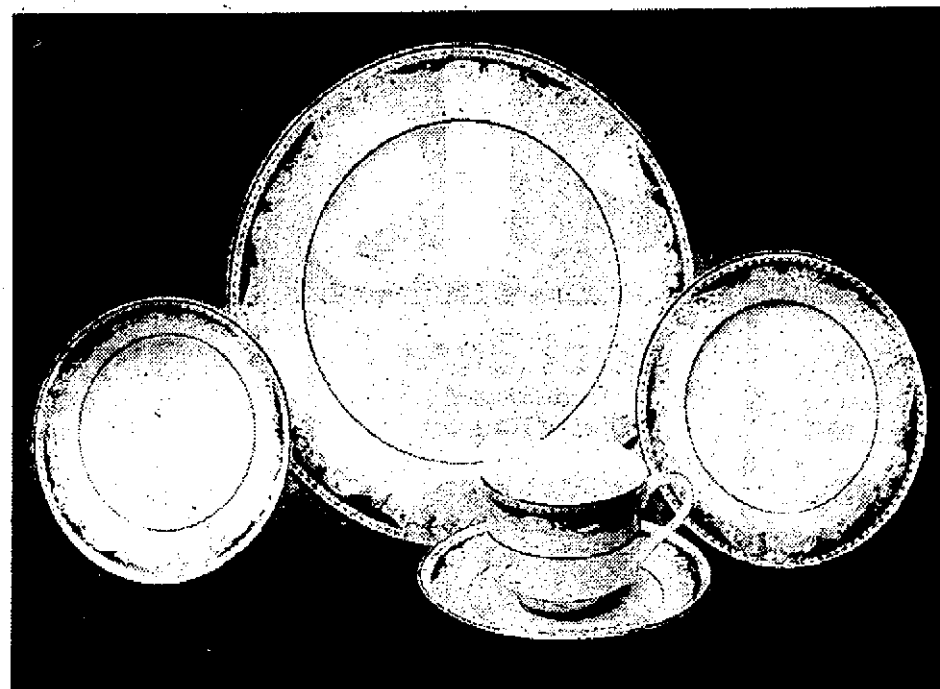
Now the government is looking into a method of affixing the signs to the rocks permanently, so they can't be moved.

The designs on the rocks, said Johnson, "reflect the people's portrayal of things important to their lives. For example, a spiral might indicate an underground spring or a waterhole — a tinaja."

"There's a lot to be learned from the petroglyphs," said San Diego archeologist Bill Eckhardt. "No one has been able to cope and survive in the desert as well as the Indians, and the petroglyphs were writings to impart information."

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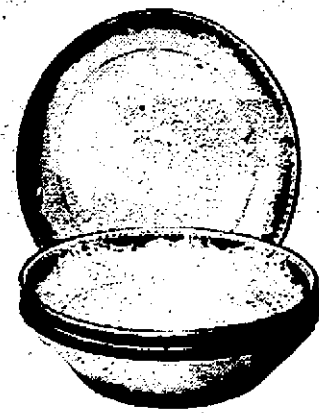


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Horticulture helps mentally disturbed

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

A small green plant can be used to help someone with a psychological problem as well as to decorate a room.

A vegetable garden can be a way to beat mental disorders as well as a way to beat the high cost of supermarket produce.

A greenhouse can be a therapy center as well as a nice place to look at flowers.

These are all parts of a relatively recent practice in psychology called horticultural therapy, a system that uses the green thumb to help the gray matter.

"Horticultural therapy gives patients a sense of reality," according to Barbara Voigt-Boltes, a University of Nebraska Extension Service worker who has a degree in that field.

Elderly patients and those with psychological disorders or mental handicaps can benefit from horticultural therapy, she said.

Patients get a chance to work with their hands, direct their attention outward instead of inward and see things happen as a direct result of their actions, she said.

And if the patient doesn't have a green thumb and the plant dies?

"That's also a learning experience," Mrs. Voigt-Boltes said. "Patients learn that maybe it wasn't completely their fault."

The idea behind having patients grow plants as a form of therapy is not new, she said. Sigmund Freud, the father of modern psychiatry, mentioned it in his writings, and people have grown herbs for medicinal purposes for centuries.

Growing the herbs may have been as helpful as using them for medicine, Mrs. Voigt-Boltes said.

But only in the last few years has horticultural therapy become a field of study in colleges and health institutions, she said.

One of the earliest programs for horticultural therapy was set up in Lincoln at the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1973, when psychologist Dr. Jarrold Merker decided to put an old greenhouse back into working order.

With help from the horticulture department at the university, patients began growing plants in the greenhouse. Later, the program was expanded to include a vegetable garden and some flower beds on the hospital grounds, Merker said.

Now VA patients learn ceramics to make pots for the plants, make terrariums and floral arrangements to be used in the hospital. Vegetables from the garden are sometimes used in salads for the hospital meals.

Kathy Bangsund, who runs the horticultural therapy program now, said patients from all wards in the hospital participate in the program. Some just drift down to the greenhouse when they have spare time, others get started by small plants brought to their rooms, she said.

"It increases their awareness of themselves and their environment," Miss Bangsund said. The patients have to put their energy into caring for the plants, and the results are tangible because the plants respond.

"There's also a motivational aspect — to get them out of the hospital," she said. A few patients have even gone on to get jobs working with plants after leaving the hospital.

Some patients just like to visit the greenhouse to look at the plants, Miss Bangsund said.

And even that is a form of therapy, because it gives them some exercise.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Norman Walters (left) and Irvin Hecht work in greenhouse under Miss Bangsund's supervision.

Grandfather's 'gentlemen' friends are free with their hands

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman who is taking over a prosperous family business started by my grandfather. This is a small town, and my grandfather formed some valuable business relationships with men who are still very important to the success of our business.

The problem is that these "gentlemen" find me quite attractive. So much, in fact, that I have found myself backed up against the wall, hugged, squeezed and generally mauled by these kindly old buzzards, while they keep reminding me that they've been good customers for over four decades.

If these men were my age, I could handle them, but they're

all over 65, and trying singlehandedly (and sometimes doublehandedly) to close the generation gap.

Is there a way to keep this business (and myself) on our feet?

EDGY

DEAR EDGY: If you're a good businesswoman, you'll keep the business on its feet without tolerating passes from lecherous grandfather types. It may take the technique of an O.J. Simpson or a Tony Dorsett on broken-field running, but that, plus a good straight-arm (and, if necessary, some straight talk) is all you need.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy asks me to dance, how can I

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

turn him down without hurting his feelings? I'm 16, if that makes any difference. Thank you.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Say, "Thanks, but I think you'd be more interesting to talk to. Shall we sit it out?" (P.S. Then you'd better have something to talk about, even if it's only a string of questions to keep the conversation moving.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two children who are both in grade school.

For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two schoolage children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the start that I was married, and divorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other anymore because she wants to get married, and her children need a father. I happen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job or a man — to support herself and her children. She says that's the least I can do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing — including the money. She says she can't get along without my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will tell all to my wife.

I would feel like a fool sending her money, but it would

crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found out.

I know I've had my cake and eaten it too all these years, but I need your sound advice.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Anyone who is threatened with blackmail, and has as much to lose as you apparently have, should run — not walk — to his lawyer.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Can prairie dogs teach us more about life in crowded cities?

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan researcher believes prairie dogs can teach humans some lessons about life in crowded cities.

John Hoogland, a doctoral candidate in zoology, has been

studying black-tailed prairie dogs of South Dakota for three years.


"Essentially, I'm trying to determine the costs and benefits of group living," Hoogland said. "Prairie dogs are a good tool for this task

because they have well-defined colonies, are easy to watch and are relatively easy to mark so you can tell them apart."

Hoogland said he has found that the animals' colony living resembles urban life among humans.

Prairie dogs in larger colonies, for example, must fight for mates and burrows more often than inhabitants of smaller colonies. And prairie dogs in larger colonies also have more fleas and lice, he said.

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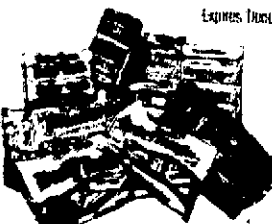
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Books on death spiritually uplifting

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

I spent an afternoon with death.

And I came away feeling as positive as Easter Sunday morning.

My visit was not with the real thing, however, but with two paperback books on the end of human life — "On Death and Dying" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and "Life After Life" by Raymond A. Moody Jr.

Both books are sleepers, not widely read when they were first published, but now near the top of the paperback book listings

Both are simply written, straightforward and filled with personal interviews. Both have been widely publicized in the national media. In fact, "Life After Life" was excerpted for the book section of the January "Readers Digest."

And both uplift rather than depress. But here the similarities end. For one gives insights into the feelings of the terminally ill, while the other offers glimpses into the unknown after death.

"On Death and Dying," first published in 1969, is as much a plea for humane and personal treatment of the dying individual as it is about the psychological stages that humans go through before death.

The dying need the human touch, a listening ear, respect as individuals as much as they need the machines and chemicals of modern medicine.

Dr. Kubler-Ross explains.

"He may cry for rest, peace and dignity, but he will get infusions, transfusions, a heart machine or

Book Review

tracheotomy if necessary. He may want one single person to stop for one single minute so that he can ask one single question — but will get a dozen people around the clock, all busily preoccupied with his heart rate, pulse, electrocardiogram or pulmonary functions, his secretions or excretions, but not with him as a human being."

Dr. Kubler-Ross has worked with terminally ill patients for several years in a double-pronged program designed to learn about the dying and to teach those who work with the terminally ill.

From that work she has delineated five emotional states that most individuals go through before death — denial and isolation, anger, bargaining, depression and, finally, acceptance.

The book itself is a catalog of individual, family and hospital staff feelings and reactions throughout the stages

If there is enough time, most dying patients will reach the final, peaceful stage of acceptance, according to Dr. Kubler-Ross.

"It is as if the pain had gone, the struggle is over and there comes a time for the 'final rest before the long journey,' as one patient phrased it."

Many of the terminally ill people that Dr. Kubler-Ross has worked with, to paraphrase a poem, do go gently into that dark night.

It is the early phases of this dark night that Moody describes in his slim "Life After Life," a book of personal

interviews with individuals who have experienced clinical death.

The research is admittedly limited and unscientific. The book will definitely be unacceptable to readers with certain religious beliefs.

But it does give an interesting preview of what may lie beyond our body in death.

Based on interviews with over 100 people, Dr. Moody has come up with experiences common to many after-life experiences.

— As a person hears himself pronounced dead he will hear a loud, uncomfortable ringing or buzzing noise. Then he moves down a long, dark enclosure or tunnel to an existence outside the physical body

— The person realizes he has some kind of indescribable spiritual body. He is met by others who have come to help him and he encounters a loving, peaceful spirit of light

— The love and warmth which emanate from this being to the dying person are utterly beyond words, and he feels completely taken up in it, completely at ease and accepted.

— This being, referred to by people of differing religious backgrounds as Jesus, an angel or simply a being of light, nonverbally asks the person to evaluate his life and helps him out by showing him a panoramic, instantaneous playback of major events of his life

— At some point the person approaches some sort of barrier, apparently representing the limit between earthly life and the next

— At this point all those interviewed found that they had to go back to earth.

The effects of this near-death experience also had some common elements, according to Moody. Those he interviewed had lost their fear of death and most stressed the importance of trying to cultivate love for others in this life. Others additionally stressed the importance of continuing to seek knowledge.

But hoax or not, Moody's book is thought-provoking and hopeful. It is better than science fiction.

As in science fiction the possibility of truth is there. But Moody's book deals with what may happen to us rather than to some unknown descendant in some future century.

On the New York Times paperback best seller list this week are

Mass Market

- 1 The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein
- 2 Moonstruck Madness, McBain
- 3 The Auctioneer, Sanson
- 4 Life After Life, Moody
- 5 Mavreen, Lorrimer
- 6 Love's Avenging Heart, Matthews
- 7 Seventh Avenue, Bogner
- 8 Carrie, King
- 9 Children of Dune, Herbert
- 10 Audrey Rose, DeFelitta

Trade Paperbacks

- 1 The Joy of Sex, Comfort
- 2 On Death and Dying, Kubler-Ross
- 3 Sylvia Porter's Money Book, Porter
- 4 Born to Win, James and Johenard
- 5 Our Bodies, Ourselves, Boston Women's Health Book Collective

Dunaway and Redford tops

Hollywood (UPI) — Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford were voted the most popular actress and actor in a poll of film critics, theater owners and civic groups conducted by Boxoffice Magazine.

Both stars appeared in top boxoffice hits during 1976. Miss Dunaway lead the cast of "Network." Redford starred in "All the President's Men."

Other actresses in the running were Barbra Streisand, Liza Minelli and Madeline Kahn. Runner-up actors were Clint Eastwood, Jack Nicholson and Dustin Hoffman.

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Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05 9:40
Cinema X: "Pleasure Cruise" (X) 7:05 9:40
Cooper: "Last Tycoon" (PG) 6:40 9:15
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15 7:20 9:25
Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 5:05 7:25 9:45
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30 7:40 9:50
Embassy: "New Comers" (X) 11:20 1:40 3:50 6:10 8:20 10:30 12:40
Teenage Sex: "Maid" (X) 1:30 4:10 6:50 9:10 11:40
Plaza 1: "Freaky Friday" (G) 5:10 7:20 9:30
Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 5:10 7:20 9:30
Plaza 3: "Cousin Cousine" (R) 5:45 7:40 9:35
Plaza 4: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25 7:25 9:25
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:30
State: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R) 7:30 9:30
Joyce: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 7:20 9:20
Sheldon: "Not a Pretty Picture" 7, 9

13th & P 475-2222
douglas 3
AT 5:30-7:40-9:50
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
NETWORK
SHOWING AT 5:05-7:25-9:45
King Kong
SHOWING AT 5:15-7:20-9:25
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE
ROCKY

They're back...by popular demand!
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playing all your favorites in the Clayton House Lounge at 10th & "O" Streets downtown Lincoln. Park free.

Clayton House
HOTEL, RESTAURANT, LOUNGE
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'Hearts' movie inspires series
Hollywood (UPI) — MGM Television will make a series pilot of its recent movie, "Hearts of the West," starring Charles Frank in the role originally played by Jeff Bridges.
Frank is known to millions of viewers as "Jeff" in the soap opera "All My Children."

embassy
The Original Music
"THE NEW COMERS"
Starring George Spelvin
Harry Reems-Mark Stevens
Rated X Plus Rated X
"The Teenage Sex-movie"
Starring John Franklin
Barry Lloyd Brown
Continues Shows from 11 A.M.
Movie 12:40-1:40
1730 "O" St. 432-6042

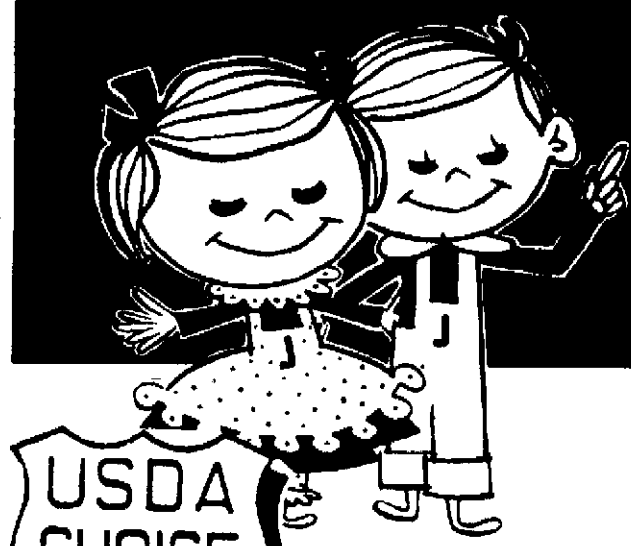
cooper lincoln
1000 O St. 484-3472
Last Tycoon
A Romance
Today at 6:45 9:15
1 2 3 4
Today at 5:45 7:40 9:35
1 2 3 4
Today at 5:45 7:40 9:35
1 2 3 4
Today at 5:45 7:40 9:35
1 2 3 4

Merle's
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S
FISH & FEAST SALE
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A FRIGATE FULL OF FRIES
OUR NEW HUSH PUPPIES
2 OF OUR FAMOUS FISH FILLETS
PLENTY OF FOOD AND DRINK FOR A LOT LESS THAN YOU'D THINK.
\$1.69
Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPS
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BREAKFAST
6 Till 10 A.M.
2 Eggs Any Style with Ham, Bacon or Sausage (Link or Patty) AND Hash Browns, French Fries or American Fries. Toast & Coffee Included. For ONLY \$1.79
BREAKFAST and LUNCH
Served Daily
Prices good thru March 26.
STEAKS
8oz. T-BONE \$2.95
Served from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
16 oz. TOP SIRLOIN 2.95
12 oz. T-BONE 3.95
2 PORK CHOPS 2.25
FRENCH FRY SIRLOIN 2.85
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"HOME-BAKE SHOP and RESTAURANT"



PLAY CASH KING

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS . . . TRY JACK

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST

63¢



'tender taste' Beef
Exclusive At
All Jack & Jill Stores **LB.**

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CHUCK STEAK



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LB.

Prairie Maid Minc'd Chunk
SANDWICH ROLL

LB. 69¢

Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread or
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

tender taste

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\$1 59
LB.

USDA CHOICE ARM CUT

CHUCK ROAST

85¢
LB.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1 09
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INTENSIVE CARE

Vaseline
Lotion

10 oz. Btl

99¢

Vaseline
BATH BEADS 16 oz. **99¢**
Cotton Swabs
Q-TIPS 170's **72¢**

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON

NABISCO PREMIUM V-10
SALTINES
Nabisco, Inc.

1 Lb. Box **39¢** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through March 15, 1977

MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON

HEFTY PLASTIC V-25
TRASH BAGS
Mobil Chemical Co.

Pkg. 20 **\$1 79** Limit One

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MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON

HUNT'S VEGETABLE V-15
WESSON OIL
Hunt Wesson Foods

48 oz. Btl. **\$1 49** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax
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MF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE VALUABLE COUPON

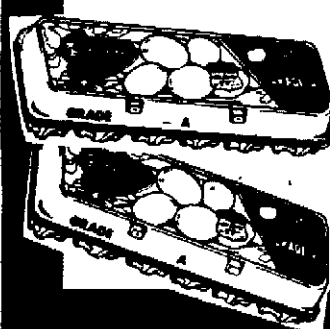
PILLSBURY CAKES V-10
BASIC BUNDT
Pillsbury Redemption Center

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69¢

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TOMATO

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46 oz.
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HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



CUT GREEN
BEANS
16 oz. Cans

or
GOLDEN
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17 oz. Cans

4 FOR

99¢

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OPEN 24 HOURS
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OPEN 24 HOURS
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Stewart's
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9 oz. Chuckwagon 9 oz. Torpe
or 7.5 oz. Ham and Cheese

\$1 09
Pkg.

HALF and HALF

Jack & Jill

Pint

39¢



Schilling's
GROUND CINNAMON

1 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Pleasmor Bran CHEESE SPRI

2 LB.
BOX

\$1 59



Gooch
BUDGET NOODLES

All Sizes
1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

116.000 in CASH PRIZES



JACK & JILL MEATS FOR FLAVOR YOU SAVOR

FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS
\$1.09 LB.

tender fresh
FRYER PARTS



LEGS THIGHS BREAST
Lb. 88¢
Lb. 88¢
Lb. 98¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE
From California



Head

27¢

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
VIENERS

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Fisher Boy Frozen
FISH STICKS

2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59

Mickelberry Assorted
LUNCH MEATS

1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Fresh Frozen Fillets
RED SNAPPER

Lb. \$1.39

tender taste
STEW MEAT

USDA CHOICE
LB. \$1.29

HORMEL LITTLE
SIZZLERS

12 oz. PKG. **89¢**

No. 1 Russet
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **99¢**
Calif. Minneola
TANGELOS Lb. **29¢**
Sunkist
LEMONS 6 For **59¢**

California
CAULIFLOWER Head **99¢**
California
ASPARAGUS Lb. **99¢**
Wash. Winesap
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Dewy-Fresh
WHIPPED TOPPING
Ready to Use

9 oz. Tub **49¢**

LYNDEN FARMS

POTATOES
French Fries or Crinkle Cuts
2 Lb. Pkg. **48¢**

DEL MONTE CHUNK
TUNA
6.5 OZ. CAN
48¢

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DEL MONTE CLING
PEACHES
Halves or Sliced
29 OZ. CAN
49¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

KETCHUP
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32 OZ.
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BOUNCE
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Detergent
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We will provide efficient fast accurate check out service complete with proper bagging and coupon handling.

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Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 15, 1977 AT ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY JACK & JILL STORES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, March 4, 1977

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS
-JUST ADD LOVE!
by ANN CROWLEY
SOME ANSWERS TO THE HIGH PRICE OF COFFEE
When coffee prices almost reach \$4 a pound, one wonders what else they can reach for to drink in place of it. Of course, there is always tea, but there are also lots of other drinks that add some nutritional value for your money.
In the cold weather, a steaming cup of hot chocolate topped with melted marshmallows and whipped cream is delicious and nutritious and provides protein, carbohydrates, fat, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, vitamin B2, and many other nutrients in lesser amounts. Another delightful nutritious hot beverage is hot apple cider. This can be dressed up with spices such as cinnamon sticks or nutmeg.
If it is a cold refreshing drink you want try fruit juice or fruit punch or a lemonade. These provide a source of vitamins and some minerals for the body.
If you are to spend your money on a beverage, isn't it better to buy a product that provides nutritive value instead of only water and flavor?
Send your questions, comments, or suggestions to: Ann Crowley, @LincolnJournalandStar.

MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!

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EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
EVERY DAY

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EVERY DAY

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EVERY DAY

SHUSTER'S
WEST O STREET
CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE.



PLAY CASH KING



ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEB. 26, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 16 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	30	1 in 111,399	1 in 13,925	1 in 4,285
100	246	1 in 13,585	1 in 2,073	1 in 523
10	482	1 in 6,934	1 in 867	1 in 266
5	717	1 in 4,661	1 in 583	1 in 179
2	4,562	1 in 733	1 in 93	1 in 28
1	21,457	1 in 156	1 in 20	1 in 6
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	27,494	1 in 122	1 in 15	1 in 4.7

This is an ALL NEW SERIES, # CK 47, being played in 78 participating Jack and Jill Stores located in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming.

\$100⁰⁰ WINNER
JERRY KASSEBAUM



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MIKE CLARK
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ANTHONY DRUMM
DONALD FAGAN
SARAH MAYFIELD
KATHRYN NELSON
EDNA TURNER
PAM BORNEMER
HAZEL MILLER
RUTH CRONKHITE
MARY RUEGER
H. LUGENBIL

MIKE R. COLLINS
LILLIAN C. NELSON
JOLA J. CRONKHITE
DICK OBRINK
PAUL DAY
JOHN J. WILSON
KELLY HARNER
JEAN SCHUELKE
ROBERT GAGE
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JOHN DAVIS
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Country Club Plaza 27th & Stockwell
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Belmont Shopping Center 11th & Cornudas
Shooter's West "B" St. At Capitol Beach Blvd.
Hawthorn 68th & Vine
Meadowlark 78th & Vine Streets
Milo's Jack & Jill Waverly Plaza

Many people overpay their income taxes

New York — Every year, when the Internal Revenue Service audits tax returns, thousands of people are found to have overlooked deductions that could have cut their taxes. Those taxpayers were the lucky ones; they were shown their mistakes and could claim a refund. Many thousands more never know that they overpaid their income taxes. Here are some of the deductions often overlooked, according to the tax-reporting service, Prentice-Hall:

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES — If you took an extra job to improve your income last year, both employers would have deducted Social Security taxes. The maximum amount you could owe for 1976 is \$996.06 dollars. If you paid any more, be sure to claim a credit for the excess. (On the tax return, Social Security is referred to as FICA.)

INTEREST — Most people remember to deduct the interest on their mortgage and any loans they have outstanding, but many other deductible charges are often ignored.

The following payments are all considered tax-deductible interest: (1) Finance charges paid on revolving charge accounts, and installment contracts. (2) Late payment charges on utility bills, department store bills and installment loans. (3) Prepayment penalties on mortgages or installment loans paid off ahead of time including the penalty extracted by the Rule of 78s, present in most installment contracts; ask the lender to tell you what it amounted to. (4) Loan processing fees, or points, paid to a bank or Savings and Loan in order to get a mortgage. (5) The interest you forfeit by withdrawing money from a bank term account ahead of schedule. (Report all the interest, then deduct the forfeited amount.) This last item is deductible even if you take the standard deduction instead of itemizing.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

STATE TAX RETURN — Married couples are usually (but not always) better off filing joint federal income tax returns. But state income tax rates work a little differently. You may well get a break on your state taxes by filing separately — check it and see.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS — The cost of medical and dental care isn't deductible until it exceeds 3% of adjusted gross income. Drugs are deductible only after 1% of adjusted gross. Some of the items often overlooked in figuring medical costs are vitamins and non-prescription drugs that a doctor orders you to take; the extra cost of special foods prescribed by your doctor solely to treat an illness; nonprofessional nursing care; transportation to and from the doctor's office (at seven cents a mile, plus parking and tolls); transportation, meals and lodging for medical care away from home.

One-half of the premium you pay for health insurance is directly deductible, up to \$150; the remainder is figured as part of your general medical costs.

BAD WEATHER LOSSES — If the President declared your town a disaster area during the January snows, you can get a quick tax refund for casualty losses. Rather than waiting to

declare the losses on next year's tax return, you can claim the loss on your 1976 Form 1040 (or, if you've already filed you can claim a refund right now on Form 1040X). Alternatively you can deduct the loss on the return you file a year from April.

DEPENDENT STUDENTS — If your son or daughter at college got married last year, you can count the wedding expenses toward figuring whether you paid one-half his or her support. If you did, you can still take the child as a dependent on your tax return, as long as he files his own return as an individual, rather than jointly with his new spouse.

AVERAGE DEDUCTIONS — You can't deduct any more or less than your actual expenses allow. But it helps to know what the average deductions are for your income group, as a clue to whether anything might have been overlooked. Deductions significantly above the average might flag your return for an audit, but as long as you can prove them, there's nothing to worry about. You might attach a letter of explanation to your tax return if one deduction is unusually high. Sometimes this heads off an audit entirely.

The deductions below are for 1974, the latest figures released by the IRS. Averages for this year will be a little higher.

Adjusted Gross Income	Contributions	Interest	Taxes	Medical
\$9-10,000	\$326	\$ 950	\$ 791	\$533
10-15,000	344	1,153	1,013	506
15-20,000	416	1,360	1,361	404
20-25,000	517	1,516	1,722	409
25-30,000	643	1,786	2,123	402
30-50,000	921	2,262	2,897	497
50-100,000	2,005	3,871	4,952	651

(c) Washington Post Co.

Most mystery cures are hoaxes

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 73 years of age, has emphysema. He has been taking Cholel for it. Now he has heard of a doctor (in Mexico) who has a cure for emphysema much better than what he is getting now. One has to have an appointment and it takes months of waiting. After X-ray and examination the patients are given a six-month supply of pills.

Can you tell us anything about this? It would be quite an expense for my husband to travel that far. The cost is about \$200. —Mrs. E.H.

If this "treatment" is on the up and up, the doctor in question should be willing to be more specific about it. One can never say for sure without knowing more, but most of these mysterious advertised flat-fee cures are either outright hoaxes or well-established treatments with some fancy window dressing.

The medicine your husband is taking (a brand of oxtriphylline) is a bronchodilator. One problem in emphysema is that the bronchioles (the tiny air passages of the lungs) become

clogged, trapping air within lung space. Breathing, especially breathing out, becomes difficult. The dilators help open these spaces as much as possible. Most sufferers are long-time heavy smokers, so quitting cigarettes is always important.

Two hundred dollars is a lot to pay for a bottle of pills, and, Mexico is a long way off from Montana, where you live. Show your doctor the literature you have on this. He'll spot any fraud quickly.

You're smart to be inquisitive. Many aren't and end up lighter in the wallet and heavier at heart.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a miscarriage four months ago. I had my first child in 1971. At that time the hospital gave me a card stating I would have to have an injection of some kind after each childbirth. But I have lost the card since then and have forgotten the name of the medicine.

I have Rh-negative blood. Can you advise me? —Ms. P.L.

The medicine most likely is Rh-immune globulin. It is used in an Rh-negative

mother who has given birth to an Rh-positive baby. It suppresses the effect of any of the Rh-positive antibodies that may have been created in the mother during pregnancy.

You would be wise to be checked to determine the present status of your blood. And should you become pregnant again you should tell your doctor well in advance that you are Rh-negative, even though routine blood tests will reveal this.

Sometimes it takes a second or third pregnancy for the Rh-negative/positive problem to surface. However, some doctors suggest use of the special gamma globulin after delivery or even after an abortion to protect the mother when the baby's Rh factor is unknown.

There have been remarkable advances made in recent years in protection of both the fetus and mother in Rh incompatibility.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. (c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Why do they deposit money?

San Francisco — On a sunny (but dry) day, I went down and borrowed a little money from the banker.

Used to be I had to tell him what I wanted it for.

"To honor and consolidate some of my investments, Banker." The only investment I had was a watch. It was in lock for a fin. But in talking to bankers and lawyers, you should use their language.

If he had asked, I'd have said: "I want to run barefoot through the barley fields. I want to sing in the taverns and pinch the barmaids."

Actually, I have a project in Mexico.

Bankers — (who are smart as buggy whips) — have no earthly idea why people put money in their jugs. They know why they borrow it out. But not why they put it in.

On my desk is a note from my teen-age daughter:

"Please take this two dollars and deposit it in the bank for me."

I said: "How come The Wolf of Wall Street bit?"

She said: "I'm saving for a diamond nose ring."

While I was out of town, this amazing child pierced a hole in her nose. She inserted a sapphire (Wootworth's best). Now she wants a real diamond.

It seems all young chicks are piercing their noses.

It's the thing to do. If you don't understand that, you are not a teen-ager. Therefore, hopeless.

The most unusual bank deposits happened in New York a few years ago when a vice president came to work with a black eye.

The bank took out a big ad in a newspaper. It said: "Here is the vice president of our bank with a black eye."

Not how he got it. Not why. Nothing.

Well, all over New York people came running in to see the V.P. with the black eye. And

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

to deposit money in the damper.

They said: "Put a piece of raw steak on it. Works every time. By the way, deposit this thousand I happen to have in my fussy pocket."

Actually, the V.P. blacked his eye by hitting it on a door knob. (That was his story, anyway. I would have questioned it. What was he doing? Peeking through a keyhole?)

But no. People hauled their money out of mattresses. They rushed down and handed it to this bloke with the shiner.

"Keep a cold piece of ice on it," they said. "What happened? Your old lady lay a frying pan on you?"

It is a success story that has never been duplicated.

I said to my child: "Do you care what color eyes the vice president has?"

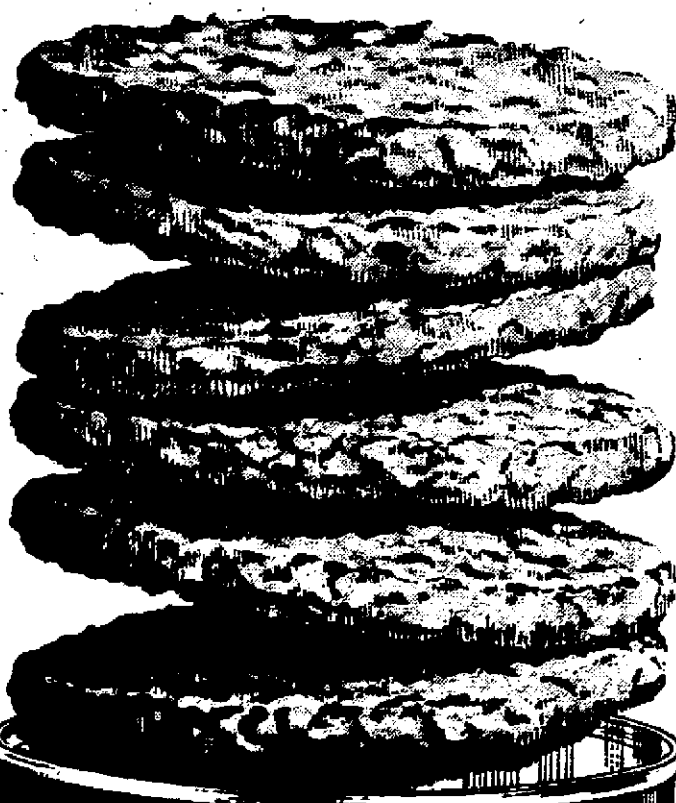
She thought awhile and she said: "Blue." Why? "Because my sapphire nose ring is blue." She said: "When I can afford to buy the diamond, maybe I'll change banks."

This is the kind of reasoning that make bankers have gray hair. Distinguished gray, I mean.

Once it was hard for me to borrow money. Now the banker begs me to borrow. Plays taped music: "Easy Money To Borrow By." "Them that has, gets," said my grandmother.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Now the famous Hormel Ham comes in patties!



6 HAM PATTIES

New Hormel Ham Patties give you six 2-ounce servings of tender, juicy ham. Fully cooked, ready to sizzle and serve in six minutes' time. Perfect with breakfast eggs, for lunch-time sandwiches, or for easy, something-different suppers. Best of all, with this thrifty 12-ounce can of patties, you don't have to spend big every time you want to enjoy the great taste of real Hormel Ham.

Hormel
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

Cheese!

Fresh, natural cheeses. We have a great selection now at Peanut Hill. Come in today for some great cheese at some great prices!



Edam	1 ³⁰ / ₂
Baby Swiss	1 ⁸ / ₂
Mozzarella	1 ³¹ / ₂
Jarelsburg	2 ⁴¹ / ₂
Colby Longhorn	1 ²³ / ₂
Stack	
Pack American	1 ⁴⁰ / ₂
Monterrey Jack	1 ³⁴ / ₂
Mild Cheddar	1 ³³ / ₂
Colby Block	1 ³⁴ / ₂
Provolone	1 ²⁴ / ₂

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Whittier loses ed board vote

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

"We lost the skirmish, but the battle has just begun." That was Whittier parent Frank Spale's comment after the Lincoln Board of Education voted 5-1 Tuesday to phase out the 240 Vine Street junior high school.

The decision means the 101 additional ninth graders will go to Lincoln High next fall; 107 more eighth graders will attend Culler and Laffer Junior Highs and 127 new seventh graders, from three elementary schools in the Whittier area, will attend Culler and Laffer.

Some 49 teachers, administrators and building personnel will get first chance at openings in other Lincoln schools.

Spale, in a bright red blazer, was the field marshal of a troop of parents and students who took advantage of a sunny day to jam the board meeting room in the public schools administration building, shortly after 8 a.m.

The Whittier discussion was set for 10 a.m. and the board proceeded with regular business until Spale interrupted and asked for the discussion to be held sooner.

Board President Williamette Shafer allowed Whittier parent Joan McWilliams to make a brief presentation but declined to move the board discussion to the earlier time.

Spale interrupted again and asked if the rest of the board agreed with Mrs. Shafer's decision. Board member Ted Dewey quickly replied "Yes" and said to Spale, "I think you are terribly out of order."

Other board members voted to hold to the 10 a.m. discussion and most of the crowd of 120 filed out of the board room. The group chanted, carried signs and milled around the building until the board was ready to discuss the issue.

With spotlights flooding the already overheated room, Superintendent John Prasch, nearly laryngitic, criticized people who are "trying to make martyrs out of the students by appearing to take up their cause."

"The basic problem," Prasch continued, "is shrinking enrollment and no prospects for an increase. We have to think of the students first, economics second."

Prasch noted that the decisionmaking process had been open and long-term. "I would hope that the board could make their decision as dispassionately as possible, but that might be hard in this pressure cooker situation."

Mrs. Shafer asked the crowd to remain silent as board members outlined the reasons behind their decisions.

Dewey placed partial blame on City Council rezoning of the Whittier neighborhood. Pearl Goldenstein assured the group that there would always be neighborhood schools in Lincoln. Lou Roper spoke of declining enrollments throughout the system. He also asked for a well-defined reception program to



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Whittier students and parents crowd school board meeting, but to no avail.

ensure the acceptance of Whittier students at other schools. Stan Linnertz asked a host of questions, "trying to get this thing clear in my mind." Lu Pansing spoke in favor of keeping the school open, because of a "long-term lesser cost (than building a new building a few years from now)."

With a quickness that caught some by surprise, Dewey moved acceptance of the phase-out proposal. Roper seconded. The vote was 5-1 with Mrs. Pansing voting against.

A small cluster of chattering boys in the back of the room asked, "What happened?" One girl cried. Several parents muttered to themselves as Spale thanked Mrs. Pansing for her support and started showing the group the way out of the board room.

"They think they're going to close it," Spale told one youngster. "But we'll have to see about that."

School officials reported the mood at the school was subdued Tuesday. There was no repeat of a sitdown strike which forced an early dismissal of classes Monday.

Spale said, "We'll have to re-evaluate our position before planning any further protests."

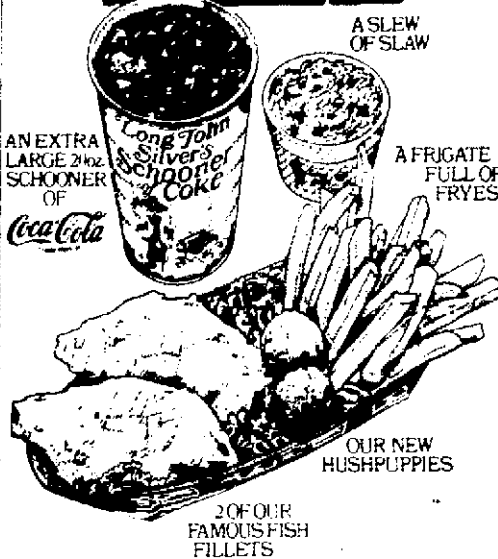
Whittier opened in 1923 as one of the first junior highs in the country. Built to hold 1,200 students, it basked in controversy from Day One. Problems with busing and declining enrollment made the headlines over the years.

New life was breathed into the school when Southeast Community College started using the third floor for classes several years ago. Public school officials eyed the development of Whittier into a college campus and bought additional land, a total of 8.92 acres, for that purpose.

A decline in housing, the city purchase of adjacent property and plans by the college to build a new campus elsewhere spelled problems for the school. Talk of closing the facility, prevalent for several years, came to a peak last September when the school board formed a special task force to deal with the future of the school.

Insurer's income up
Minneapolis (AP) — Life insurance sales of the Minneapolis-based North Central Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co. were \$2.85 billion in 1976, up \$180 million from the previous year, the company has reported.

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Teachers want raise, shorter year

Lincoln's public school teachers want more money and more time to themselves in 1977-78, according to a group of negotiators representing the Lincoln Education Association (LEA).

The money, in the form of an increased salary base and fringe benefits, would amount to \$2,961,493 more than this year's package agreement, which, according to LEA President Bob Nielsen, was adopted "too fast and too low."

The time, in the form of a shorter school year, would amount to 185 teaching days instead of the current 190.

"This is almost as important as the salary," said Bob Peterson, executive director of the LEA. Other negotiators spoke of too much "administrivia" and in-service workshops for teachers which have become "satiating, not stimulating."

The team of seven negotiators told the board that Lincoln's salary base, \$6,745 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree, is below the national average and schools in the immediate area.

Former LEA President John Rogers told the board that Lincoln teachers have a hard time earning "the national intermediate income," according to figures from the Bureau of

Labor Statistics of the Commerce Department.

The proposed fringe benefit package would represent a 4.62% increase over the current year. Salary proposals would represent a 10.29% increase, for a total package increase of 15.11%.

Nielsen used a demonstration being conducted outside the board room as an example of "why teaching is becoming increasingly difficult." Supporters of Whittier Junior High School, who had earlier disrupted the LEA presentation, were carrying signs and chanting.

All the negotiators spoke of stress, which, according to Rogers, "really comes to a head when the teacher has to go home and try to pay the bills."

Creation of a crisis intervention center for teachers, part of the negotiation package, is seen as a solution to the stress problem, Peterson said.

Peterson asked the board to hold off on salary negotiations until April when more "exact figures" on the cost of living can be obtained.

Woman's death termed suicide

The body of a 46-year-old rural Lancaster County woman was found Tuesday evening inside a discarded refrigerator in a field on the victim's farm.

The body of Barbara Hennings, a school teacher at Crete, was found at about 7

p.m., authorities said. She had been missing since early morning, according to family members.

The coroner's physician termed the death suicide by asphyxiation.

Contract 'violation' irks police union

The Lincoln chapter of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, the police union, charged Tuesday that city officials already have violated the union's first contract with the city.

In a letter to Mayor Helen Boosalis, Union President Jim Hill said the contract calls for promotional examinations to be given every February for the rank of sergeant and lieutenant. No such tests were given last month, Hill said.

On Feb. 28, Police Chief George Hansen and City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell told the union the exams would not be given in February, Hill said.

When contacted about the letter Tuesday night, Chief Hansen said he

thought the union agreed to a delay. Hansen said he told the officers the tests were outdated and suggested the examinations be rewritten.

"As I understand it, they agreed to wait until March 22, so the personnel department could provide a bibliography of the examination's content," Hansen said.

In his letter to the Mayor, Hill said the two promotional tests for lieutenant and sergeant were rejected by the personnel department. Hill claimed the personnel department decided to draft its own version.

Hansen said, however, "As far as I know there was no questioning of it by personnel."

Hill said it appears to police officers that, "The city regards a contract as a vehicle for its protection while providing no protection for the officers agreeing to such a contract."

Hill asked Mayor Boosalis to look into the alleged contract violation.

"In addition, we would appreciate knowing whether any action is contemplated, because of the irresponsible management of this contract by certain of your officials," Hill stated.

Hansen was not aware of the letter sent to the mayor.

"From what I know about it, I'm absolutely surprised that Jim Hill would do something like this," Hansen said.

Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

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Sod may 'line up' thief

Whoever stole \$200 worth of clothing from Carole Miller's clothesline Monday night left evidence of his or her presence in the Millers' back yard at 3001 S. 10th St.

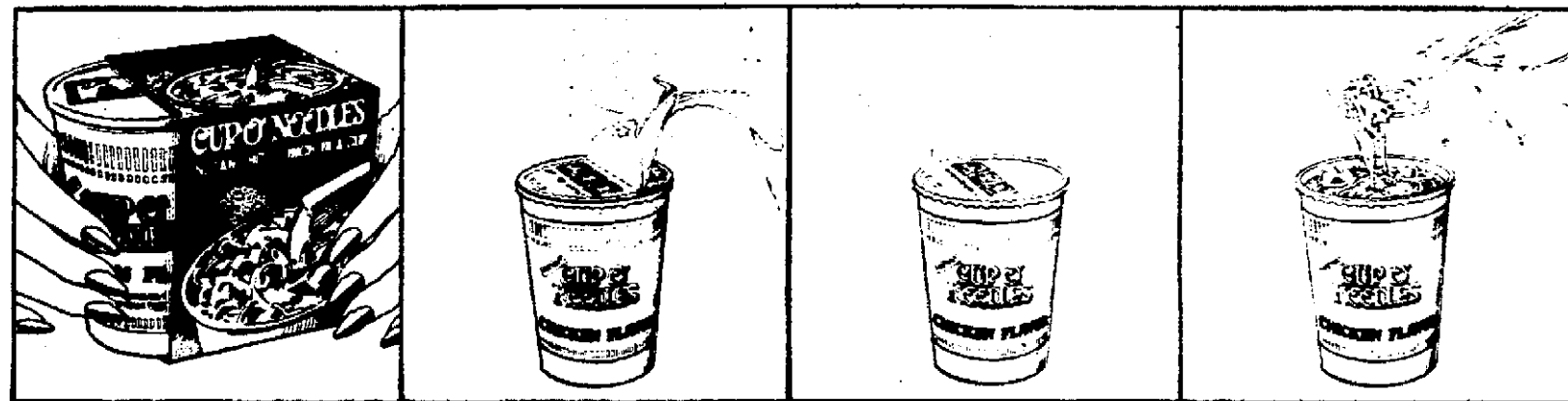
According to police reports, a telltale footprint may help to reveal the thief's identity.

Missing were 20 pairs of trousers, 14 shirts, 12 women's tops and several towels.

Beneath the empty clothesline was the distinct impression of a high-heeled shoe or boot.

Will the police now proceed in a manner similar to Cinderella's prince, calling door-to-door checking people's shoes and boot sizes?

Try the newfangled noodle that's a hearty hot lunch in a cup.

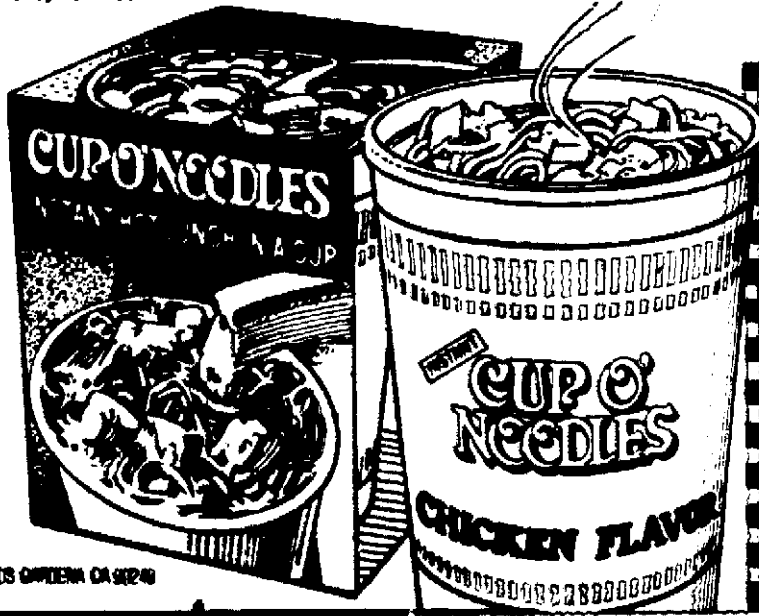


Take handy new Cup O' Noodles out of its packaging sleeve and you're just minutes away from a delicious lunch

All you add is hot water for a 15 ounce serving of tender noodles and other good things in rich broth

Cup O' Noodles makes itself in just three minutes. And it comes in three great flavors: tri-beef, chicken and shrimp

Cup O' Noodles. Try it for lunch today. You'll find it in the soup section of your market



10¢

SAVE 10¢ ON
NEW CUP O' NOODLES

10¢

Mr. Grocer, Nissin Foods will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling if used to purchase any flavor of Cup O' Noodles. For payment, mail this coupon to Nissin Foods, P.O. Box 3266, Chester, PA 19016. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Cup O' Noodles to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value: 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one per family. Coupon expires December 31, 1977. L.S.J.03

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#8059 Behind-the-ear hearing aid

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Tim Bennett, Sears Hearing Aid Consultant, will be at Sears on Thursday, March 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Come in or telephone.

Sears Where America shops

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

Action Line

Help is sought in making will

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Lack of Will

Will you please tell me some attorney I can get to help me make a will? I am on Social Security and cannot afford the price of hiring one.

—M.H., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There are several agencies including the local bar association and the Legal Aid Society who should be able to advise you how to find an attorney. If you have a small estate, you might even consider writing your own will — standard forms are available at most stationery stores. However, if you need additional help, we suggest you contact the Lincoln Information for the Elderly office. These agencies' telephone numbers are listed in the blue pages of your phone book.

Un-rule-y Player

Could you help me find out how to get the rules for playing croquet? I purchased a set at an auction but there were no instructions.

—Dwight Birt, Hickman



ACTION LINE: We had to go through a few hoops before we found you an answer. However, Lawlor's Sporting Goods, 1118 O. Lincoln, can furnish you with a rule book for croquet and 24 other games for only a quarter. Have a ball.

Tourist Talk

I am enclosing part of Gov. J. J. Exon's speech to the Unicameral, pointing out the impact of tourism on the state economy. Where did he get those figures about seven and a half million non-resident visitors last year and a half billion spent. I doubt it.

—C. Budney, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: John Rosenow, state travel and tourism director, said Exon's figures were based on vehicle traffic flow counts, attendance figures at Nebraska attractions, and questionnaires distributed to visitors from out-of-state. The 7.5 million figure refers to "non-resident person visits made to Nebraska during the 1976 summer travel season," while the "half billion dollars" refers to "annual traveler expenditures made in Nebraska by out-of-state visitors and by Nebraska residents traveling on trips of 100 miles or more from home." Published reports containing these and other figures are available from the Department of Economic Development, he adds.

Part-time problem

In May, I purchased a '74 Chevy from Randolph Oldsmobile Used Cars. When I bought the car, it was missing a piece of ornamental trim and they agreed to replace it. I still do not have the part replaced and find it hard to believe it takes nine months to get a piece of rubber. Can Action Line help?

—Beverly Hier, Lincoln

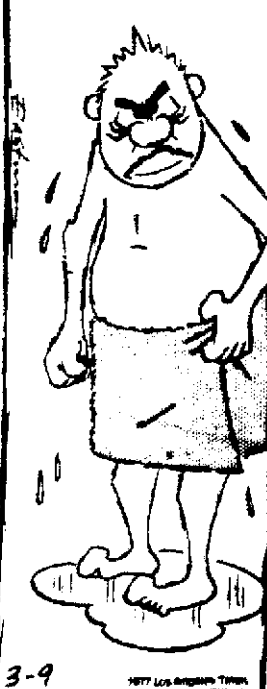
ACTION LINE: Larry Pickering, Randolph manager, started an immediate search for the missing part and the reason for the delay. Apparently, the needed part was ordered but the piece that arrived fit the wrong side of the car. A new part was located and will be installed immediately. Your car should be complete by the time you read this.

Old Thimble, Atlas

ACTION LINE MAILBAG: Recently we received inquiries from two readers wanting to know the value of historic objects. R.A.L., Lincoln, found a campaign thimble for Coolidge-Dawes, and Mrs. Edith Nelson, Pullman, Mich., has a State Journal "Atlas of the World" printed in 1890. We imagine somebody must know what these are worth. Readers can you help?

CARMICHAEL

I DON'T USUALLY SING PROTEST SONGS IN THE SHOWER--- BUT THE HOT WATER IS ALL GONE---



Former agent to be assistant to HEW chief

Washington (UPI) — Thomas "Lem" Johns, a former Secret Service officer in charge of protecting President Lyndon Johnson and his family, is going to work for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, HEW said.

An HEW spokesman said Johns' new post will involve "security" as well as administrative travel and other duties related to the secretary's office. But he will not be a "bodyguard," the spokesman said.

Johns will be responsible as chief administrative officer for duties that previously had been split among several staff members, he said. The job pays \$33,786 a year.

Johns, 51, retired last May from a position as special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Birmingham, Ala., and since then has been property manager for the Central Bank of Birmingham.

Sri Lanka attracts foreigners

Colombo, Sri Lanka (AP) — How can British space expert Arthur C. Clarke avoid a mass of tax on his best selling science-fiction novels or a retired U.S. government employee live comfortably with servants on only \$400 a month? They are doing it under a plan drawn up by the world's only Trotskyite Communist party leader.

The place is Sri Lanka, island of Third World socialism, nonalignment, tea, coconuts and 770 miles of tropical beaches on the Indian Ocean, or, according to one ancient mariner, "only 40 leagues from paradise."

The plan, variously called the Resident Guest Scheme

and the "Arthur Clarke Law," was devised two years ago by the leader of Sri Lanka's unique Trotskyite party, Dr. N.M. Perera. It was to bring in sorely needed hard currency by allowing "foreigners of good will" to settle.

Foreign residents can enjoy very comfortable-to-opulent lifestyles on limited budgets without worrying about high crime, pollution, hurried time schedules and big tax bites.

The residents must bring in a minimum per month per person of \$150 or its equivalent in other hard currencies, deposit enough here for air tickets to leave the island and refrain from all employment. They get six months' duty free import

privileges, freedom from almost all taxes and a favorable exchange rate for their currency — about 13.5 rupees for each dollar — 5.5 more than the official rate allows.

The first to be accepted was Clarke: all-around scientist, underwater explorer, father of the communications satellite and author of 20 highly successful science fiction works which often prove more science than fiction.

Clarke says he first fell in love with Sri Lanka 20 years ago, when it was known as Ceylon. Today, at 58, he strides through his five-bedroom Colombo mansion dressed in a flowing sarong.

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Legislature's Business and Labor Committee, Capitol, 1 p.m.
Legislature's Retirement Systems Committee, Capitol, noon.
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Emergency Medical Service Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
County-City Implementation Commission, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Water Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.
Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Board of Health, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Events

Lincoln Electric System Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Lower Platte North NRD and Lower Platte South NRD, Villager, 10:30 a.m.
Performing Arts
"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
Student Directed Play, NWU Lucas Loft Theater, 7 p.m.
Lenten Mini-Concert Series, First-Plymouth Congregational, 12:10 p.m.
Local Organizations
Lancaster Democratic Women's Club, Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.
MOMMA, Grace Methodist

Church, 7 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
Book Review, University Place YWCA, 1:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3918 Sheridan, 8 p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m. and Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Alateen, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

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Virgil Parker

Sports Editor



Hopefully, your eyes have had enough rest so they can follow the bouncing ball again this weekend.

The first girls state high school tournament in 55 years was a fine beginning. The final two games provided what is needed for greater crowd appeal.

A last-second swisher to send the Class B title tilt into overtime and Burke coming from 14 points off the pace in seven minutes to come within a whisker (eyelash, might be a better word) of taking the Class A crown away from Lincoln East were previews of things to come.

When the girls develop more individual skills their tournament will have the same drawing power and excitement the boys tourney has long provided.

With a long-shot or two included, I'll predict Omaha North, Lexington, Howells and Adams as the four class champions this week.

After basketball wraps up, you'd think it would be time for track and baseball. Not in Nebraska. Football will be back in the news.

The gridiron sport is almost a year-round headline grabber here. After the season comes (usually) a bowl game, then the annual NCAA convention when the rules affecting the college game are adopted, discussed — and cursed!

That is normally followed by the pro draft, which creates local interest as various Husker players take the first step toward a new career. By that time, the basketball season is half over.

Three weeks

Now it is about time for the Huskers to start spring football practice. Would you believe less than three weeks? Practice opens Monday, March 20, and concludes with the annual All Sports Day spring game on May 7.

That's a period of extreme interest when the "Who will be the quarterback?" and other such questions get answered.

A month or two for you to get in the family vacation and a little golf and it will be time for the preseason buildup, the Skywriters Tour and Nebraska's home opener against coach Warren Powers and his Washington State Cougars on Sept. 10.

Football is a year-round proposition in Nebraska.

The pro draft, delayed by the lack of a contract between the NFL player's union and the club owners, will be held on or about May 1 this year.

That, it seems, will put Vince Ferragamo, Mike Fultz, Dave Butterfield and the other Huskers who are expected to be among the top choices, at a disadvantage.

They will have only about a month to come to terms with the teams which draft them before it will be time to report for preseason training.

The only alternative, if they can't reach agreement, is to sit out a year.

In the past, a player was tied to the team that drafted him. There was no other choice. One of the provisions of the new player-owner contract says that a player can refuse to sign and thus be eligible for the next year's draft (and all other clubs) the following season.

That may seem like more leeway on paper, but realistically, the graduated senior who sits out and doesn't play for a year will likely find his services in less demand.

One change

One significant change in the new contract involves free agents — players who refuse to sign and who play out their option.

A free agent will still be allowed to shop around on the open market, but he must reach an agreement with a new club by April 15. Then, his original team can retain his services by matching the "new" club's offer.

Ferragamo says he had heard there was a move to give the same freedom — or protection — to newly drafted players.

"You would hold the draft just as we have known it in the past," Ferragamo suggests. "The drafted player and the owner would try to come to terms. If, after a certain length of time, they couldn't agree, the player would be free to deal with other teams."

Now, comes the key point.

"Once the player had agreed to terms with some other team," Ferragamo continues, "the original team which drafted the player would have a chance to match those terms. If they did, he'd go to the original team. If they didn't match, then he'd be free to sign with the new team."

That certainly would beat sitting out a year as the only other alternative.

Bierman, 82, dies

Laguna Hills, Calif. (AP) — Bernie Bierman, the Silver Fox of University of Minnesota football who coached the Gophers to three national championships, died Monday night. He was 82.

Bierman had been hospitalized for a lengthy illness in Saddleback Community Hospital.

Bierman won 71.3 per cent of his games—a record of 156-59-11 in his 30 years of coaching for Montana, Mississippi A&M, Tulane and, for 10 seasons until

he retired in 1950, for Minnesota. His Gopher teams went 93-35-4.

He spent 20 years in Southern California and, in 1960, he and his wife, Clara, whom he wed more than 50 years ago, moved to a retirement community south of Los Angeles.

He is survived by his widow, and two sons, William, of St. Paul, Minn., and James, of Los Angeles. Funeral services are pending in Minneapolis.

Heckman role change spells success

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Sensitivity isn't your best basketball quality.

Jerry Heckman realized it and did something about it. It's been a major reason why Lincoln High finds itself in its first boys state basketball tournament in 14 years.

"I really don't know how to put this," Lincoln High coach Aldie Johnson said as he groped for words to describe his team's leading scorer and rebounder.

"Jerry has a great desire to develop, but sometimes his being sensitive stood in the way," Johnson said. "I think sometimes he felt someone was coming down on him. He's a super sensitive individual on some things."

Changing from mostly an outside game his junior year to an inside-outside game his senior year caused much of Heckman's sensitivity.

"I felt I was a better shooter last year," he said, "but I'm a better overall ball player now. If I had to make a comparison, I'd say I had more range last year. I've worked mostly on my rebounding and defense this year."

At times, that bothered Heckman. "I got concerned about my shot," he said. "I'd want to work extra on it, but coach Johnson told me not to worry about it — that it would be there when I needed it."

Johnson was right. Heckman, a 6-5 first team all-city selection, had the offensive answers for the Links in their sweep to the A-1 district championship.

"I've had a lot of trouble working inside," Heckman said. "It's a different shot. You have to go up stronger. I've gotten so tight sometimes that I've shot air balls."

"Shooting takes total concentration. I concentrate so hard all I see is the hole in the bucket."

That's one area in which Heckman has improved as the season progressed. Earlier,

Heckman admitted, "I was actually closing my eyes on some shots and every one I put up, I was looking for the rebound."

Actually, Johnson thinks Heckman is overly critical of his shooting this season. "Percentage-wise," the Lincoln High coach pointed out, "he's about the same. I think he was 46.1 last year and he's somewhere around 45.6 this year."

"I spent quite a bit of time, helping Jerry work on his shot between his sophomore and junior years," Johnson said. "It's been tough for him to move inside more, but this is where we had to have some help. Now, he can go both inside and outside. It's helped him and the team."

Heckman ranks sixth among Class A scoring leaders in the state tournament. He ranks fifth in rebounding.

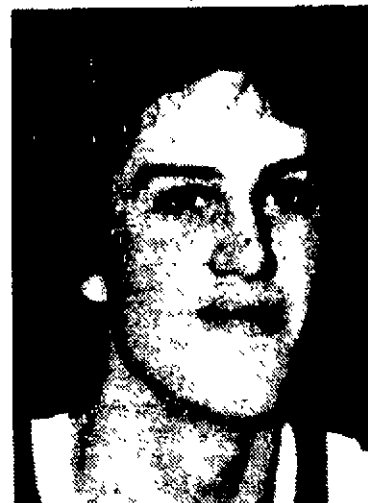
Those statistics, however, are the last thing on Heckman's mind as the eighth-seeded Links prepare to meet top-seeded and top-ranked Grand Island Thursday at 7 p.m. at the NU Sports Center.

"Jeff Finn beat us the first time we played," Heckman said of a 50-51 loss to the Islanders. "He killed us with clutch tips. I'm more worried about the rebounding and the defense."

As Johnson says, Heckman's shot will be there . . . when he needs it.

Top scorers

Class A	
Mike McGee, Omaha North	38.6
Jim Gregory, Omaha Burke	27.0
Dan Clausen, Omaha Benson	23.6
Jeff Finn, Grand Island	20.3
Paul Trietschman, Grand Island	18.3
Jerry Heckman, Lincoln High	17.3
Bobby Kilgore, Omaha Central	17.0
Otis Wilson, Omaha North	16.6
Steve Theisen, Hastings	14.0
Ray Montgomery, Omaha Burke	14.0
Zac Lowe, Hastings	14.0



Jerry Heckman

... adjusts

Michael Johnson, Omaha Central 14.0

Class B

Doug Holtmeier, Lexington	25.0
Jim Hanz, Omaha Ryan	24.1
Dick Noll, Ord	24.0
Pete Andersen, Kimball	23.5
Mark Felix, Seward	16.9
Mike Falloon, Fairbury	16.0
Bob Reuth, Gretna	15.7
Mark Schlecht, West Point CC	14.1
Ed Stuckey, Lexington	14.0
Mark Neil, Lexington	14.0

Class C

Mike Bryant, Tekamah-Herman	24.1
Steve Kucera, Pleasanton	24.0
Dick Jakubowski, Howells	17.5
Jim Engel, Sandy Creek	17.5
Doug Barth, Centennial	16.1
Rick Lade, Tekamah-Herman	15.8
Jim Jackson, Grant	15.2
Rex Stillman, Tekamah-Herman	15.0
Terry Ballantyne, Norfolk Catholic	15.0
Vic Belitz, Norfolk Catholic	14.0

Class D

Rusty Fleming, Dalton	20.8
Ron Wrenthall, Clearwater	20.8
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	20.0

Jeff Veerhusen, Adams	20.0
Kirk Koch, Cambridge	19.4
Wald Zysset, Cambridge	19.2
Craie Bauer, Hildreth	19.0
Tom Reese, Maxwell	18.0
Randy Fleming, Dalton	17.2
Bill Flohr, Dalton	16.6

Top rebounders

Class A	
Dan Clausen, Omaha Benson	17.0
Mike McGee, Omaha North	15.0
Jeff Finn, Grand Island	13.0
Pete Andersen, Kimball	12.5
Jerry Heckman, Lincoln High	12.0
Steve Theisen, Hastings	10.0
Don Lyons, Grand Island	9.0
Paul Trietschman, Grand Island	8.0
Michael Johnson, Omaha Central	8.0
Otis Wilson, Omaha North	7.6

Class B	
Doug Holtmeier, Lexington	15.0
Jim Hanz, Omaha Ryan	13.4
Pete Andersen, Kimball	11.8
Tom Boser, Seward	11.2
Jim Eddington, Kimball	10.3
Ron Krittenbrink, Gretna	10.1
Bob Dukes, Ord	10.0
Mike Falloon, Fairbury	9.0
Larry Morehead, Fairbury	9.0
Dick Noll, Ord	8.4

Class C	
Steve Kucera, Pleasanton	19.0
Mike Bryant, Tekamah-Herman	15.1
Jim Jackson, Grant	12.7
Dave Hartman, Pleasanton	12.0
Dick Jakubowski, Howells	10.6
Doug Gloystein, Centennial	10.2
Gene Smith, O. Holy Name	9.1
Rex Stillman, Tekamah-Herman	8.6
Ed Stuckey, Lexington	8.5
Gary Slocic, Sandy Creek	8.0
Bob Micek, Sandy Creek	8.0

Class D	
Kirk Koch, Cambridge	15.1
Tom Thiele, Clearwater	13.1
Paul Tighe, Homer	12.0
Tom Carlstrom, Polk	12.0
Rusty Fleming, Dalton	11.2
Randy Fleming, Dalton	10.8
Eugene Buehler, Adams	10.0
Ron Wrenthall, Clearwater	9.6
Dave Jenkins, Homer	9.3
Todd Jelden, Hildreth	9.0
Mark Martin, Maxwell	9.0
Tom Reese, Maxwell	9.0
Vern Teltman, Polk	9.0

Creighton falls, 65-58

Omaha (AP) — Illinois State held off an error-prone Creighton Tuesday to win a first-round National Invitational Tournament basketball game, 65-58.

Creighton, playing most of the game without 6-8 center Rick Apke, its leading scorer, mounted a comeback in the second half that fell short after Apke fouled out.

Southern Illinois, led by 7-0 center Jeff Wilkins' 21 points, pulled itself together after a shaky first half, when it trailed 28-32.

Apke threw his third foul midway through the first half

and his fourth only seconds after the second half began. Illinois State, rusty after a two-week layoff, hit only 32 per cent of its shots in the first half, but settled down in the second half.

With four minutes of the second half gone, Illinois State had mounted a four-point lead, but Creighton with 6-3 guard John C. Johnson pouring in 10 points in a 10 minute stretch, pulled to within one point, 53-53, when Apke fouled out.

Illinois State, winning its 22nd game of the year against six defeats, wins a berth in the NIT tourney games in New

York's Madison Square Garden next week.

Illinois State Coach Gene Smithson gave his team a good chance in its first-ever postseason tourney.

"We can play with anybody in the country," Smithson said.

Creighton finishes the season 21-7.

ILL. ST. (45)
Wins: 5-21, Lewis 6-0-12, Jones 23-4
W. 53-43, Ferris 0-22, Galvin 0-13
1, Yarbrough 1-24, Widdel 1-24, Totals
23-19-35

CREIGHTON (58)
Eckert 20-4, Scrutens 4-22, 5, Smith
0-20, Johnson 9-4-22, Wesley 3-2-8, Apke
3-17, McConnell 3-17, Totals 24-10-38

Halftime—Creighton 32, Illinois 51
Total fouls—Illinois 37, Creighton 21.
Fouled out—Apke, A-6, 10

Seating crunch still possible

The axiom of "get there early to get a seat" may still be the case for the boys state high school basketball tournament despite changes in ticket sales procedures by the sponsoring Nebraska School Activities Association.

The Association, according to Conde Sargent, assistant to the executive secretary, hopes the sale of specific session tickets at two of the opening day sites may alleviate "an embarrassing problem" of previous years — locking the doors with people on the outside holding pre-paid tickets.

Sargent identified Lincoln East, site of Thursday's Class D quarterfinals, and the Sports Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln as possible problem points.

Despite its 13,000 seating capacity last year, the Sports Center closed its doors early in the inaugural tournament in the facility when Lincoln Northeast and Creighton Prep met in the Class A semifinals.

This year, floor level bleachers boost the Sports Center's capacity to over 15,000 and the NSAA estimates other tournament sites to be able to accommodate another 13,000 fans. Pershing Auditorium is pegged at 6,500 capacity, Johnson Gym at Lincoln High at 3,500, and Lincoln East at 3,100.

Sargent said tickets purchased for games at East High and the Sports Center must be purchased for a specific session. In theory, he

said, this will make it possible for the NSAA to determine when the available seats at the sometimes troublesome sites are gone by combining advance sale figures to the tickets sold at the door.

Referring to the NSAA's desire to insure that everyone who has purchased a ticket will get a seat, Sargent said, "It's our hope that this system will make that possible."

Last year's tournament drew nearly 90,000 spectators and the NSAA is hopeful that this year's tournament will surpass that mark.

Tickets go on sale at each of the game sites at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., an hour and a half before the first game of each session. Doors open at the same time.

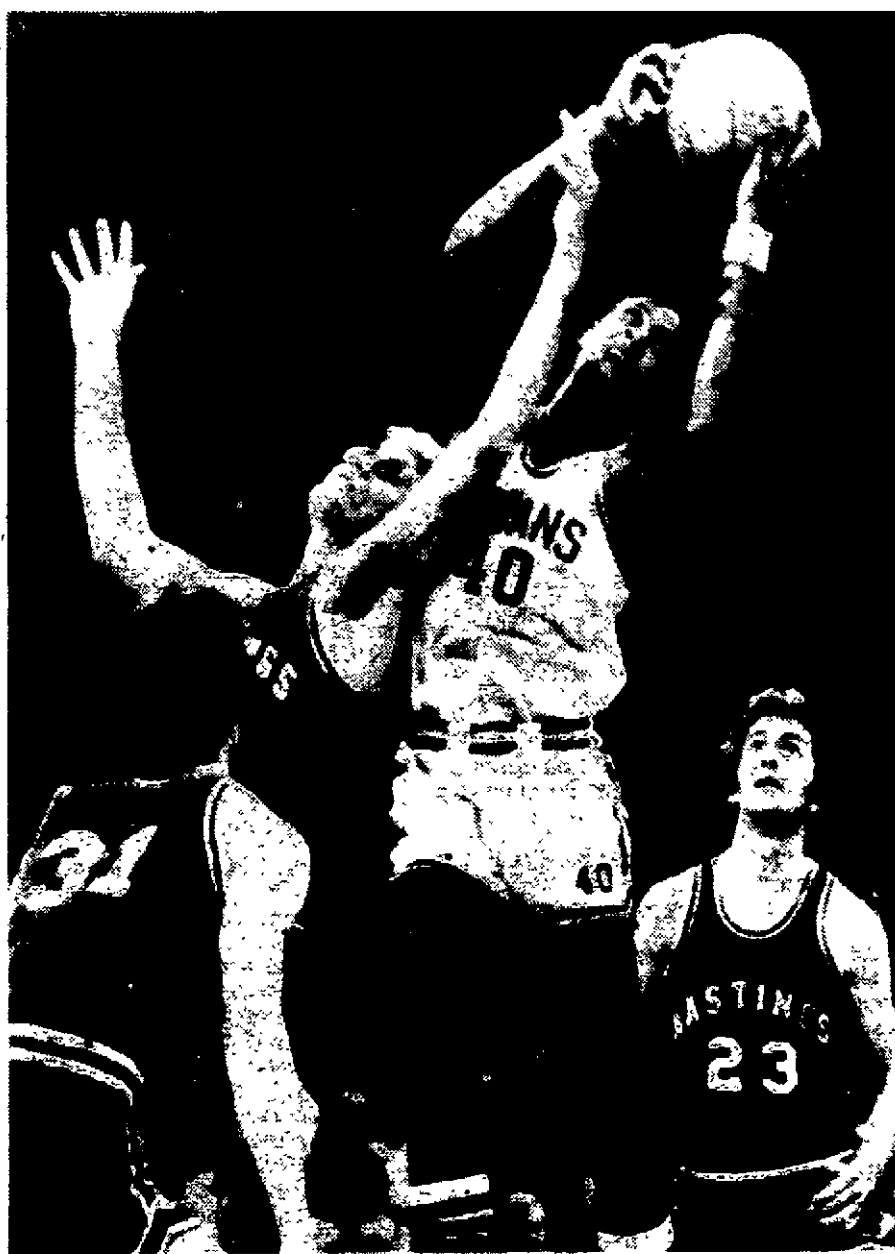
Reed new New York Knicks' coach?

New York (AP) — The New York Knicks have called a news conference for Wednesday, presumably to officially name former team captain and All-Star center Willis Reed as Coach Red

Holzman's successor.

Holzman, the dean of active National Basketball Association coaches, said last Saturday he would retire at the end of the season, after 10 years on

the Knicks' bench and 14 coaching seasons over-all, and would move into a front-office job. It reportedly would involve scouting and working with Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager.



Associated Press

Hastings foe hauls it in

Bobby Griffin (40) of Newberry College, South Carolina, outjumps Paul Bergman of Hastings College for possession of the loose ball during game in the 40th annual NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City. Newberry edged Hastings, 84-81 in the Monday night game.

Grand Island's Kropp wants to leave coaching a winner

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Bill Kropp would like to go out a winner. It's that simple. "I've never been associated with a state champion," says Kropp, who will coach his final basketball game sometime this week in the state tournament.

The head coach for No. 1-ranked Grand Island will not officially announce his coaching retirement until after the tournament.

"I had three-fourths of my stomach removed in an operation three years ago," says Kropp, author of 300 career coaching wins against only 154 losses. "It hasn't been as good as I'd like it."

Kropp's anticipated exit creates no extra pressure, he says. Kropp intends to remain in the Grand Island school system. He maintains his anticipated exit creates no extra pressure.

"But if it doesn't happen, there will be no regrets and no excuses. That's the purpose of athletics."

Kropp has been close to a state championship. His 1955 Clarkson team went 26-1, dropping a 54-60 decision to Chadron Prep in the Class C championship game.

His 1956 Clarkson team took a 27-0 record into the Class C title game, losing to Geneva, 53-51. His 1961 Clarkson crew lost in the opening round of the state Class C tourney to eventual champion Weeping Water.

That wasn't the only time Kropp suffered state tournament disappointment. His last Aurora team in 1971 lost to Class B state champion Fairbury, 81-60, in the semifinals. That was when son Tom, now playing for the Chicago Bulls, was a senior at Aurora.

Kropp's 1967 Aurora team lost by three to Auburn in the

opening round of the Class B tourney and his 1975 Grand Island team was crushed in the first round by Creighton Prep.

"The state tournament is a pleasure to look forward to," says Kropp, who will turn 58 in mid-April. "There are a lot of obstacles in the way. That's for sure."

Grand Island's first obstacle is Lincoln High Thursday in a 7 p.m. opening-round matchup at the NU Sports Center.

"Lincoln High's record doesn't mean a thing," Kropp insists. "I know their kids pretty well and I've followed their ball club all year long. They could be the toughest team in Class A when they put it all together. They have everything — shooting, rebounding, depth and speed."

With Omaha Central the only team in this year's field with recent Class A state tourney success, Kropp believes "this really adds a lot of color to the state tournament. Every ball club is awfully hungry and can pull the upset. On the other hand, maybe Central will rely on prestige to win it."

"I haven't seen too many teams make a state tournament look easy. Lincoln Northeast is the only one I can think of. That's because Ed Johnson has such a tremendous hold on his kids."

Even though Kropp won't give himself credit, he commands the same type of respect as Johnson. His athletes think he deserves the only fitting retirement present — a state championship.

Grand Island (20-1)	
Chester: Bill Kropp	
Starters: Paul Trietschman (6-4 sr., 18 pt., 8 reb averages) and Don Lyons (6-4 sr., 10 pt., 4 reb) guards; Jeff Finn (6-5 sr., 30 pt., 13 reb), center; Kevin Barthel (6-2 sr., 12 pt., 4 reb) and Mike Huffman (5-8 sr., 3 pt., 1 reb), guards	
Comments: No. 1-ranked Islanders have won 19 straight since 50-39 loss at Sprague Oak. 17 men have accepted football scholarships at Weeping Water. Team has been offered basketball scholarship at NU. Four also were top two scorers on last year's 19-2 team, upset by Hastings in district final.	

Omaha North (15-4)

Chester: Bob Murray
Starters: Mike McGee (6-4 sr., 38.6 pt., 15 reb averages) and Otis Wilson (6-2 sr., 17 pt., 8 reb) forwards; Louis Frazer (6-7 sr., 24 pt., 17 reb), center; Todd Boyd (5-11 sr., 0 pt., 1 reb) and Nolan Stauffer (5-11 sr., 6 pt., 2 reb), guards
Comments: North last year's state runner-up to Creighton Prep, has never won the state tournament. McGee enters tourney with best Class A season average over the 106 Sunday Journal and Star Player of the Year award season high of 34 points. Wilson has a 20-point best. Vikings are explosive, averaging 80 points, among all-time A leaders.

Papillon (14-4)

Chester: Dick Wuma
Starters: Larry Fry (6-2 sr., 10 pt., 6 reb averages) and Mark Speer (6-2 sr., 11 pt., 12 pt., 5 reb) forwards; Paul Lynch (6-5 sr., 12 pt., 12 reb), center; Tom Seymore (5-9 sr., 4 pt., 1 reb) and Alan Haynes (6-0 sr., 9 pt., 2 reb), guards
Comments: Papillon's best Class A finish was runner-up in 1971 when Lincoln East scored 74-72 with on Scott Capble's last-second shot from top of key. Monarchs are strongest defensive team in Class A field, yielding only 48 points a game. Lost twice this season to Lincoln Southeast. Wild card entry after losing to Benson in District A second.

Omaha Benson (14-5)

Chester: Don Knuts
Starters: Kurt Anderson (6-2 sr., 7 pt., 5 reb averages) and Jay Fisher (6-0 sr., 10 pt., 5 reb) forwards; Dan Clausen (6-7 sr., 24 pt., 17 reb), center; Russ Green (5-10 sr., 0 pt., 1 reb) and Alan Haynes (6-0 sr., 9 pt., 2 reb), guards
Comments: Benson have gone 12-2 since 62-61 loss to Lincoln Northeast in early January. Both teams were defeated by North (81-75) and 7-6 in Western Division. Knuts has been at Benson 11 years, has 237 all career record. Benson's only state basketball championship came in 1959 with 16-13 win over Kansas for Class E title.

Omaha Central (15-4)

Chester: Jim Martin
Starters: Arthur Johnson (6-3 sr., 14 pt., 8 reb averages) and Ronnie Stokes (6-2 sr., 12 pt., 5 reb) forwards; Brad Bone (6-4 sr., 6 pt., 7 reb), center; Bobby Kilgore (6-2 sr., 7 pt., 5 reb) and Terry Johnson (6-2 sr., 2 pt., 4 reb), guards
Comments: Kilgore scored 34 points in district final to give Eagles 81-75 upset over North Central. Also topped North 60-40 in December. Johnson ended Central's 52-year state championship drought with back-to-back titles in 1976 and '75. Michael Johnson, a younger brother of John C. Johnson, twice Super State selection now starting for Creighton.

Hastings (13-7)

Chester: Larry Noble
Starters: Steve Theisen (6-5 sr., 14 pt., 10 reb averages) and Doug Harris (6-1 sr., 6 pt., 3 reb) forwards; Bob Reuth (6-3 sr., 4 pt., 4 reb), forwards; Mark Myers (6-4 sr., 7

Class A



Omaha Burke (14-8)

Chester: John Johnson
Starters: Jim Gregory (6-3 sr., 27 pt., 7 reb averages) and Ray Montgomery (6-0 sr., 14 pt., 7 reb) forwards; Brett Burns (6-5 sr., 8 pt., 8 reb),

Sports Digest

Baseball

The Montreal Expos will pay a minimum of \$1.2 million over a three-year lease on the Olympic Stadium. The stadium, built for \$800 million, seats 60,000.

Other baseball

Rico Carly, who batted .310 last year as the Cleveland Indians' designated hitter, has agreed to contract terms and will be in training camp Thursday morning, club officials reported.

New York Yankee pitcher Don Gullett lost a World Series ring, a gun collection, and other valuables when his home in Greenup, Kentucky was burglarized early Monday morning.

Unsigned Dave Kingman failed to report back to the New York Mets training camp in Florida Tuesday after receiving permission from manager Joe Frazier to take care of personal business in New York.

Basketball

NBA Atlantic Division leader Philadelphia said Tuesday that guard Lloyd Free did not make a trip to Atlanta because of a leg injury. The 76ers, leading the division by five games, have three other players either slowed or sidelined by injuries.

Ron Coleman, assistant basketball coach at St. Louis University the last three seasons, was elevated Tuesday to head coach of the Billikens. Coleman, 31, replaces Randy Albrecht who was fired last week after a 7-19 season.

Kansas University athletic director Clyde Walker said Tuesday that Ted Owens would remain head basketball coach, ending speculation that he would not return next season. Walker issued a statement that the said became necessary because of reports that Owens, who has two years left on his contract, would be fired. Owens has coached the Jayhawks 13 years.

Marques Johnson of UCLA was named player of the year and joined nine other collegiate standouts on the 1977 team selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association. The Association said it selected Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, former Creighton University coach, as the national coach of the year.

Other sports

Bruni, leading older handicap horse in England last year, will make his American stakes debut and carry high weight of 125 pounds Wednesday in the \$56,900 Arcadia handicap at Santa Anita.

Argentinian Miguel Cuello must be John Conteh's next challenger for the WBC world lightweight title, the British Boxing Board of Control re-affirmed Tuesday.

The New York Jets Tuesday announced the appointment of Bob Reese as their head trainer for the 1977 National Football League season. Reese, 28, spent the last five years as trainer for the Buffalo Bills.

AP All-America basketball team

First Team
Marques Johnson 6-7 senior, UCLA, Rickie Green 6-2 senior, Michigan, Phil Ford 6-2 junior, North Carolina, Ken Benson 6-7, senior, Indiana, Bernard King 6-7, junior, Tennessee
Second Team
Ernie Grunfeld 6-5 senior, Tennessee, Bill Carter 6-7, senior, sophomore, San Francisco, Otis Birdsong 6-4 senior, Houston, Mike Thompson 6-10, junior, Minnesota, Butch Lee 6-1, junior, Marquette

NBA

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 102 Portland 95
Denver 114 NY Knicks 108
Atlanta 99 Philadelphia 98
Seattle 96 New Orleans 91
San Antonio 122 Phoenix 115
Detroit 109 Milwaukee 107
Golden State 112 Cleveland 102

City volleyball

Martell State Bank 15-15 Carper Construction 13-4, V.C. 15-16 Valeriano 12-4, Blue 15-15 White 9-4 RJ's 15-12-4, Roberts 15-15-2, Roents 15-15, Har- dups 4-0, Bengals 15-15 Snyder Electric 6-13, Riley Raiders 12-15-15, GMC 11-4, Frand and The Farmers 15-15 Water Bed Company 10-4, Mike Chevrolet 11-15-15, Bel on C-15, Pioneer Overland Door 15-15, Jansen Inc. 4-2.

Big Fry basketball

Bowen's Plumbing 38, Lincoln Police 25, VFW 131-42, Hamilton Rental 40

Correction

In the Lincoln all-city teams announced in the Tuesday Star, a mistake was inadvertently made in the swimming team as listed in agate. Jim Weyhrauch of Lincoln Southeast made the team in the 100-yard freestyle and Dave Killen of Southeast in the 500-yard freestyle. The Star incorrectly listed Killen in the 100-yard freestyle and listed no 500-yard freestyle honoree.

Hole-in-one

Merlin Dana fired a hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon on the 145-yard ninth hole at Pine Lake Golf Course using a five-iron.
Witnesses included Mike Sclner, Buck Mills and Pat Jones.

Feature races

At Oaklawn
Price of Pressure 8-40 5-40 3-40
Report Card 10-20 5-20 3-20
Silver Tiger

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Brian Kohlscheen admits it took him nine months to muster up the courage or even the desire to try the shot again.

Finally, back home in Holdrege for Christmas vacation, Kohlscheen went up to his old high school, picked up a basketball and tried it . . . the exact shot that had bugged him for nine months.

"Believe it or not I missed it again," Kohlscheen said. "Just like before, I shot it too hard and missed it."

The reaction after the second miss was calmer than the one nine months earlier. Kohlscheen merely picked up the ball and continued to shoot.

When he missed that eight-foot jump shot from the right side of the key last March, Kohlscheen tearfully collapsed, his face on the sparkling new maplewood floor in the Nebraska Sports Center.

Holdrege would have won the Class B state championship if Kohlscheen had dropped that last second shot. He didn't, and the Dusters lost to Aurora, 53-52.

A forward for Holdrege's high-flying Dusters, Kohlscheen had got caught up in the mass hysteria that is about to hit Lincoln again. Known formally as the Nebraska Boys State Basketball Tournament, most call it March madness.

Thousands will pour into the Capital City Thursday for the start of the 68th annual tournament, but it will be difficult for any team or person to match the drama of Kohlscheen's missed bucket.

The scene at the end of the hotly-contested Class B title game probably will linger in the minds of most of the more than 13,000 fans who saw the first state tournament held in the new multi-million dollar complex.

Kohlscheen was so destroyed by his miss, he told former Omaha World-Herald sportswriter Conde Sargent the next day, that he had considered suicide.

It's still difficult for Brian Kohlscheen to talk about that game. Now a freshman at the University of Nebraska and a member of the NU baseball team, Kohlscheen dug his spikes into the sod on the NU diamond on a bright sunny Monday afternoon and discussed the darkest day of his life.

"Sure I thought about killing myself," Kohlscheen said. "I thought about it all the way home that night. I mean, here I had just blown it for my teammates, my town and myself."

With the help of family, friends, coaches and teammates, Kohlscheen shook the suicidal thoughts. But the memory of missing that last basket will be with him forever.

"There's no way I will ever forget it," he said.

Only moments earlier in that frantic contest, Kohlscheen had put Holdrege ahead 52-51. Aurora guard Joe Ernest then hit two free throws with seven seconds left to push the Huskies back on top, setting up Kohlscheen's last second attempt.

"I went from a hero to a goat in a hurry," Kohlscheen said with a sad chuckle.

When his shot bounced off the back of the rim, Kohlscheen hit the floor in the prone position, sobbing. In a touching moment, winning Aurora coach Bill Holliday raced to Kohlscheen's side and bent over to offer his condolences.

"I remember him touching me on the shoulder," Kohlscheen said. "After playing three straight tough games, everything seemed to go out of me when I fell on the floor. I was just totally drained."

Kohlscheen finally worked his way out of the Sports Center and started the long, lonely ride home with his coach and the team's other starters.

"I remember Billy Gustafson (Holdrege's guard) tapping me on the



The thrill of victory is evidenced by Aurora coach Bill Holliday (in plaid jacket) in last year's state basketball tournament, while the agony of defeat is all too evident as Holdrege's Brian Kohlscheen sprawls on the floor. UPI's Mike Thellier took this picture.

knee on the ride home and whispering that everything would be all right," Kohlscheen said. "Those were about the only words spoken the entire trip."

It's nearly a year now, but Kohlscheen admits the sideeffects of the traumatic night still linger.

"It's still very hard for me to look at the Sports Center," he said. "I've only been inside it once since, for the Nebraska-Iowa State basketball game, and that hurt very much."

Now concentrating on making the NU baseball team as a first baseman, Kohlscheen doesn't have much to do with basketball.

"I played in two intramural games this year," he said. "But I've declined to get involved in any pickup games."

He sees other members of the Holdrege team often. Center Rick Haase and forward Randy Florell are Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers. Kyle Johnson attends Kearney State and Gustafson is still in Holdrege.

The last time the five starters were together was Christmas when Kohlscheen reenacted his shot and missed a second time.

"We were all imitating each other's shots," Kohlscheen recalled. "Everyone

imitated the shot I missed and we all imitated Haase's free throws (Haase missed two vital free throws in the final seconds of the game.)

"We can joke about it now. We were a very close team. Maybe not the smartest, but I think it was the closeness that got us as far as we went."

Kohlscheen has good memories of the state tournament, too.

"Oh it was fun and a great experience," he said. "I think the whole thing will help make me a better person in the long run."

"It's just that I had seen a lot of guys miss last second shots and never thought it would happen to me. When it did, it was such a shock."

Determined to overcome his anxiety about entering the Sports Center, Kohlscheen plans to attend some of the state tournament games this weekend.

"My friends have tried to get me over there to Nebraska games and I always made excuses until the Iowa State game," he said. "But I have a lot of interest in seeing Lexington and Omaha Ryan play."

Any advice for the 384 athletes who will participate in the 1977 event?

"They should just be prepared to take the bad with the good and enjoy themselves," Kohlscheen said. "Gooh, I just hope what happened to me doesn't happen to any of them."

Athletic directors to recognize six

Members of the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association, meeting Wednesday in Lincoln, will recognize six individuals for their contributions to Nebraska scholastic athletics.

Slated for special citations at Wednesday evening's banquet, climaxing day-long meetings, are Del Ballar, retired teacher and coach in the North Platte school system; Woody Greeneo, long-time Nebraska Wesleyan track coach; Max Roper, a football and basketball official whose officiating career spanned the old Big Six and Big Seven conferences; Howard Schroeder, a coach and administrator in the Holdrege schools from 1951-1969; Bob Van Tine, Kearney Hub sports editor; and Dutch Zorn, former Gothenburg track coach.

Also to be announced at the banquet will be the association's athletic director-of-the-year to be named from a field of five: Merle Bauer, North Platte; Ray Ehlers, Lexington; Jerry Kroeger, Hastings; Bill Miller, Lincoln Southeast, and Ed Spethman, Creighton Prep.

Meetings through the day Wednesday were to include an afternoon session by Lincoln attorney John Gradwohl who was to address the athletic directors on rules and regulations governing high school athletic policies. An association spokesman indicated that Gradwohl's appearance was prompted by a recent incident at Arlington involving the suspension of several athletes from the school's basketball program.

Other sessions were scheduled with Sue Zinn of the Nebraska School Activities Association executive staff and Tom Frederick, assistant executive secretary of the national federation of athletic directors.

Nebraska athletic directors will host a national meeting Dec. 11-14 in Omaha and business time Wednesday morning was to be devoted to the upcoming convention.

AP Top 20

1	Michigan (29)	24-3 912
2	UCLA (4)	23-4 853
3	San Francisco (10)	29-1 743
4	North Carolina (3)	25-4 688
5	Nevada-Las Vegas	25-2 542
6	Kentucky (1)	25-3 542
7	Tennessee (1)	21-5 471
8	Arkansas (3)	26-1 311
9	Minnesota	24-3 280
10	Syracuse	25-3 219
11	Cincinnati	25-4 216
12	Alabama	22-4 185
13	Providence	24-4 173
14	Louisville	21-4 129
15	Notre Dame	20-4 105
16	Marquette	20-7 85
17	Detroit	24-3 85
18	UNC Charlotte	23-3 47
19	Utah	21-6 41
20	Arizona	21-5 34

Scores

III State 65	Creighton 52
National Little College	
First Round	
Rust 105	Martin Luther 47
S Caro-Union 65	NW Chris 59
NBA	
First Round	
III: Wesleyan 87	St. Augustine (N.C.) 47
Clarion 51	Augsborg, Minn. 84 (or)
E Texas 51	70, for Cliff 51
Texas South 80	Cent. St. Ohio 45
Alcorn St 90	Mount Marty 54
Cent. Wash. St 72	Keene St 56
Emporia St 76	Farmington 51
Sun Belt	
New Orleans 84	Georgia St 84
South	
New Orleans 86	Georgia St 44
N.C.-Charlotte 74	Jacksonville 69

UPI Top 20

Team	Points
1 Michigan (23) (24-3)	374
2 San Francisco (9) (20-1)	366
3 North Carolina (3) (23-4)	275
4 UCLA (4) (23-4)	254
5 Kentucky (1) (24-3)	200
6 Nevada Las Vegas (1) (25-2)	185
7 Arkansas (2) (19-9)	169
8 Tennessee (25-5)	168
9 Syracuse (25-3)	161
10 Utah (21-6)	131
11 Kansas St. (22-7)	29
12 Cincinnati (25-4)	22
13 Louisville (21-5)	18
14 Marquette (19-9)	17
15 Providence (25-4)	15
16 Indiana St. (25-2)	13
17 Minnesota (23-3)	13
18 Alabama (25-4)	12
19 Detroit (24-3)	11
20 Purdue (19-8)	11

Silver gloves boxers win

Two Lincoln Silver Gloves boxers won titles in the District IV regional tournament held at Omaha over the weekend. Stewart Mart won two matches by decision at 60 pounds and Paul Rienick was uncontested champion at 156 pounds.

The two winners advance to the March 19 district tournament at Lincoln Goodrich Junior High.

Other Lincoln boxers who won at least one match were John Hall, Jim Blake, Richie Scaggs, Gary Furrow, Sean Kirwan, Gary Rienick and Jim Bolton. Furrow also won the sportsmanship trophy.

Reappointed

Harry J. Farnham of Omaha was reappointed Tuesday by Gov. J. James Exon to the State Racing Commission.

Farnham's term is for three years, expiring March 30, 1980.

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B78x14	40.30	30.22
D78x14	44.60	33.45
E78x14	46.40	34.80
F78x14	48.40	36.30
G78x14	49.90	37.42
H78x14	54.40	40.80
G78x15	52.20	39.37
H78x15	55.10	41.32
J78x15	56.30	42.22
L78x15	59.20	44.80

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Teen power lifting set

The Nebraska State Teenage Power Lifting Championships will be held at the Doniphan High School gym Saturday.

Sixty lifters have entered in two divisions — high school age and the open class for those who are older but have not yet reached their 20th birthday.

The AAU sanctioned event is open to lifters from 15 to 19 years of age.

Competition will be staged in nine different weight classes, from 114 pounds to heavyweights.

The action begins at 9:15 a.m. and is expected to continue all day until about 6 p.m.

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Lincoln brothers win medals

Three Lincoln brothers — Scott, Mark and Steve Stansard — were medal winners in last weekend's 20th annual Meet of Champions in Bartlesville, Okla., while swimming for the Bellevue, Neb., Swim Club.

Scott was sixth in the open 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.1; Mark, swimming in the 13-14 age group, was second in the 100 freestyle in :51.31 and,

fourth in the 200 free in 1:54.00; while Steve, competing in the 9-10 age group, was fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:21.2, fifth in the 200 free in 2:15.17 and sixth in both the 100 free (1:01.8) and 100 butterfly (1:09.00).

Bellevue, with just 17 members of the team qualified for the Meet of Champions, finished third in the team scoring in the national event.

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Fonner to draw fans from Iran

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Who says only horse racing fans from the United States are interested in attending the Fonner Park races in Grand Island?

Fonner general manager Al Swihart opened his mail and found a request for half-price admission tickets from Tehran, Iran.

"That's the farthest away I've ever had a letter from for the races," said Swihart. "The letter said the couple were going to be back here about March 15 and wanted the passes."

"So we sent them. It cost us 62 cents to send out the free passes," he continued. "It just shows you how popular Fonner Park is."

While race fans in Iran may not attend Fonner every day, Swihart was more than pleased with last week's figures for the first three days of racing.

The total attendance of 18,021 was six per cent below last year's 19,218. But the total mutual handle of \$1,463,299 was 1.1 per cent higher than the \$1,476,440 of a year ago.

Swihart was elated with Saturday's figure of 8,819 patrons who wagered \$681,640 — second only to the one-day record of \$715,587 set on April 10, 1976.

The weather obviously limited the crowd the first two days as heavy snow warnings scared many patrons on Thursday and Friday. The

Saturday temperatures hovered in the 40s with strong winds, but there was no threat of snow.

"The most pleasing thing about Saturday was that we handled that many people — all inside — and it wasn't crowded," he said. "That was a good Saturday crowd. Before, when we had 7,000 it was getting uncomfortable."

Swihart termed the \$1 million expansion program, including the new skyline level and the clubhouse addition, as "worthwhile. When you spend a million dollars you want to make sure you did the right thing. That was just one Saturday and I'm not saying it'll be like that every Saturday. But it sure worked out well."

He said half the day's increase in the mutual handle occurred in the final two races.

That indicates patrons stayed after the featured seventh race. "Normally after

the seventh race, you'd think there was a fire. After the eighth race, you'd think there were two fires the way people left," he kidded.

"We were only two minutes off the scheduled post time for the entire program. Tommy (mutual manager Tom Burrow) took a few minutes with the feature," Swihart said. "From that first Saturday, when it gets nice and people can go outside, I think we can accommodate 12,000 or 13,000 people."

"It looks like we did what we wanted with our construction program," he said.

Racing continues at Fonner Thursday, Friday and Saturday with 2 p.m. posts each day for the nine-race cards.

Saturday's feature will be the fourth running of the Bachman Handicap for 3-year-old colts and geldings. The 4-furlong event offers a \$5,000 purse.

Monday Track: Fast

Three Furlongs				Four Furlongs				Five Furlongs			
A Big Ten Four	37	3/5	B	Poon's Nature	39	4/5	BG	Poon's Nature	39	4/5	BG
Alissa	40	3/5	B	Poor's Nature	38	2/5	BG	Poor's Nature	38	2/5	BG
Apert	39	3/5	B	Repeating Action	38	4/5	BG	Repeating Action	38	4/5	BG
Boh Elman Turk	38	1/5	B	Rose Mountain	37	2/5	BG	Rose Mountain	37	2/5	BG
Brown Fire	38	3/5	B	Revolving Joke	38	1/5	BG	Revolving Joke	38	1/5	BG
Cowgirl Catie	40	1/5	B	Rubber Check	38	1/5	BG	Rubber Check	38	1/5	BG
Chasing Will's	40	1/5	B	Second Inn	37	3/5	BG	Second Inn	37	3/5	BG
Carol James	37	3/5	B	Sally's Gift	37	3/5	BG	Sally's Gift	37	3/5	BG
C Sue Son	38	1/5	B	Swing Pretty	37	3/5	BG	Swing Pretty	37	3/5	BG
Great Pumpkin	41	3/5	B	Sweet Discreet	37	2/5	B	Sweet Discreet	37	2/5	B
Iz She Windy	37	3/5	B	Traden Lady	39	1/5	BG	Traden Lady	39	1/5	BG
Marino Lass	37	2/5	B	Unamed Ch. Filly Delisy	39	3/5	BG	Unamed Ch. Filly Delisy	39	3/5	BG
Mutual Invader	38	3/5	B	Vick's Doll	37	3/5	BG	Vick's Doll	37	3/5	BG
Much Scafe	38	4/5	B	Whisperate U.	38	4/5	BG	Whisperate U.	38	4/5	BG
Naugie's Night	37	2/5	B	Four Furlongs				Chester V	52	3/5	B
Ostinate Lady	37	3/5	B					Jacinto Queen	52	3/5	B
Off With Atom	37	3/5	B					Letter of Justice	52	3/5	B
Pocket Flyer	37	4/5	B					Five Furlongs			
Poon's Lee	37	3/5	B					Irish Knave	103	1/5	B
Pawnee Easter	37	1/5	B								

Sportsmanship awards slated

The Nebraska Broadcasters Association is cooperating with the Nebraska School Activities Association in a new boys state basketball tournament feature, school sportsmanship awards.

The purpose is to recognize who are outstanding in sportsmanship and to improve deportment of crowds, cheerleaders, coaches and athletes.

The award winners will be announced for each class immediately following the trophy and medals ceremony after each championship game on Saturday. Judging forms will be distributed to the working

press areas by the broadcasters for the purpose of determining sportsmanship winners. Judging will be as follows:

Cheerleaders — General appearance; leadership; ability to direct, control and lead cheering sections; control of crowd; courtesy toward officials and opposing players.

Crowd — Response to cheerleaders; respect for officials' decisions; courtesy toward opponents; general sportsmanship.

Players — Acceptance of game decisions, general attitudes and expressions.

Coaches, bench occupants — General conduct and behavior.

NBA stars are restless

New York (AP) — Consider a team of Bob McAdoo at center, Len Robinson and Jamaal Wilkes at forward and Pete Maravich and Randy Smith at guard.

Those five stars are among some 54 National Basketball Association players who are unsigned for next season, according to a survey of teams conducted by the New York Daily News, and will be eligible to negotiate with any team in the league once the playoffs end.

However, even though the option clause is a thing of the past thanks to last summer's agreement between the NBA and the players association, few players are expected to switch teams in the offseason.

Under terms of the agreement, the players will not become free agents until 1980. Until then, any team signing one of the available players must compensate his former team with cash, draft choices or other players. If the two teams can't agree on compensation, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien will make the decision.

If that sounds like pro football's old Rozelle Rule, it is.

"The idea of compensation is to make whole the team that lost the player, but the award cannot be so high as to constitute a penalty on the team that acquires a player," explained Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine.

O'Brien is not looking forward to the task. "It's not going to be easy," he said. "I may need the wisdom of Solomon, plus a crystal ball, to make some of those judgments as to what a player is worth."

This is the first full year of the agreement, so

not much movement is expected. The Atlanta Hawks are reportedly close to signing Robinson, and the New York Knicks are not about to let McAdoo get away — not after spending \$3 million to obtain him from Buffalo.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, is an unusual situation. He says his contractual obligations will be fulfilled at the end of this season, but the New Orleans Jazz feel he owes them another year. In any case, Maravich says he doesn't want to leave New Orleans but does want to play with a winner.

Wilkes is another special case. He is thinking of going to law school or pursuing an acting career. But if he stays in basketball, it almost certainly will be with Golden State.

There are also some players who have announced plans to retire at the end of this season, such as Bill Bradley of the Knicks and Jack Marin of Chicago.

Among others uncommitted for next season are Geoff Petrie of Atlanta, Sidney Wicks of Boston, George Johnson of Buffalo, Gus Williams of Golden State, Darnell Hillman of Indiana, Lucius Allen of Los Angeles, Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee, E. C. Coleman and Aaron James of New Orleans, Bubbles Hawkins of the New York Nets, Keith Erickson of Phoenix, Nick Weatherston of Seattle and Leonard Gray of Washington.

Finally there are those benchwarmers who would be more than happy to sign long-term contracts, only nobody is making any offers. For them, free agency only means having to win a spot on the roster once again next summer.

College track

At Kearney
SE Fairbury 67, Pierre 49, Cloud County (Kan.) 24.

Individual Results

Shot Put — 1. Graham, Cloud County, 49.2; 2. High Jump — 1. Kagle, Pierre, 6.2; Long Jump — 1. Lyons, Pierre, 20.5; 4.4; Pole Vault — 1. Miller, Pierre, 13.2; Mile — 1. Coplin, SE Fairbury, 4:57.1; 2. High Hurdles — 1. Wither, SE Fairbury, 2:01.7; 3.000-Yard Run — Nelson, Cloud County, 2:27.3; 220-Intermediate Hurdles — Wither, SE Fairbury, 3:33.3; 1 Mile Relay — 1. SE Fairbury, 3:33.3.

Women's track

UNL 87, UNO 12

Shot Put — 1. Deb Redgett, UNL, 41.1; 2. Jean Bolter, UNL, 39.1; 3. Pam Koonz, UNL, 38.4; Long Jump — 1. Jean Esman, UNL, 17.7; 2. Jan Bates, UNL, 17.0; 3. Karen Fraze, UNL, 16.4; High Jump — 1. Karen Fraze, UNL, 4.10; 2. Judy Dixon, UNL, 4.4; 3. Peg Cardisco, UNL, 4.4; 400-Yard Relay — 1. UNL (Liz Lee, Pam Baker, Toni Midler, Peg Liddick), 50.1; 2-Mile Run — 1. Cindy Dixon, UNL, 11:00.3; 2. Kelly High, UNL, 11:04.9; 3. Cindy Pearson, UNL, 12:05.5; 400-Yard Dash — 1. Liz Lee, UNL, 1:07.0; 2. Toni Midler, UNL, 1:07.05; 3. Judy Dixon, UNL, 1:07.4; 400-Yard Run — 1. Cindy Vickers, UNL, 5:46.2; 2. Bev Dingen, UNL, 6:05.3; 2. Jan Bates, UNL, 6:05.3; 3. Judy Dixon, UNL, 6:05.3; 400-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Pam Baker, UNL, 1:08.1; 2. Judy Dixon, UNL, 1:08.9; 800-Yard Run — 1. Cindy Dixon, UNL, 2:23.3; 2. Doris Hitz, UNL, 2:30.9; 3. Judy Nelson, UNL, 2:34.5; 200-Yard Dash — 1. Pam Baker, UNL, 2:26.2; 2. Liz Lee, UNL, 2:27.3; 3. Jan Bates, UNL, 2:28.1; Mile Run — 1. Kelly High, UNL, 5:22.3; 2. Cindy Pearson, UNL, 5:43.8; 3. Jan Samuelson, UNL, 6:00.0; Mile Relay — 1. UNL (Cindy Vickers, Doris Hitz, Sue McConkey, Pam Baker), 4:26.9.

NIT game not for birds

Post-season playoffs

NCAA
Saturday, March 12
First Round
All Times EST
East Regional
VNI, 25.3, vs. Duquesne, 15.14, 7:07 p.m.
North Carolina, 24.4, vs. Purdue, 19.4, 9:37 p.m.
At Philadelphia
Princeton, 21.4, vs. Kentucky, 24.3, 7:07 p.m.
Moist, 23.4, vs. Notre Dame, 20.6, 9:37 p.m.

West Regional
At Pacanville, Idaho
UCLA, 23.4, vs. Louisville, 21.4, 4:15 p.m., national TV
Long Beach State, 21.7, vs. Idaho State, 23.4, 8:37 p.m.
San Francisco, 29.1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25.2, 8:15 p.m., regional TV
Midwest Regional
At Omaha
Cincinnati, 25.4, vs. Marquette, 20.7, 2:15 p.m., regional TV
Southern Illinois, 23.7, vs. Arizona, 21.5, 4:37 p.m.
At Norman, Okla.
Kansas State, 22.7, vs. Providence, 24.4, 9:37 p.m.
Arkansas, 26.1, vs. Wake Forest, 20.7, 7:07 p.m.

Sunday, March 13
Midwest Regional
At Bloomington, Ind.
Michigan, 24.3, vs. Holy Cross, 23.5, 4:45 p.m., national TV
Central Michigan, 18.9, vs. N. Caro. Charlotte, 23.3, 4:07 p.m.
At Baton Rouge
Middle Tennessee, 20.4, vs. Detroit, 24.3, 1:07 p.m.
Tennessee, 22.3, vs. Syracuse, 25.3, 3:45 p.m., national TV
National Invitational Tournament
First Round
Tuesday, March 14
At Omaha
Illinois State, 21.4, vs. Creighton, 21.4, Wednesday, March 15
At Houston
Indiana State, 25.2, vs. Houston, 26.7
At Blacksburg, Va.
Georgetown, D.C., 19.4, vs. Virginia Tech, 18.9
At Tulsa
Oregon, 18.9, vs. Oral Roberts, 21.6
At Norfolk, Va.
Villanova, 18.8, vs. Old Dominion, 25.3
Thursday, March 16
At Birmingham, Ala.
Memphis State, 20.8, vs. Alabama, 22.4
At Princeton, N.J.
St. Bonaventure, 20.6, vs. Rutgers, 18.8
At Springfield, Mass.
Seton Hall, 17.8, vs. Massachusetts, 16.9

National Little College Tournament

At Norfolk
Rust (Mass.) 105,
Martin Luther (Minn.) 47

At Norfolk
Humbert 2, Lonsar 6
Thieford 16, Lohmiller 10, Unse 12
Davis 6, Schultz 8, Pleuss 5, Ohm 2, Hare 2

At Norfolk
Outlaw 12, Storey 18, McGhee 11, Evans 4, Peete 10, Morrow 3, Garrett 18, Johnson 8, Liles 6, Easley 13
Halftime score — Rust 49, Martin Luther 25

At Norfolk
South Carolina Union 65,
Northwest Christian (Ore.) 59

At Norfolk
South Carolina Union — Giddens 16, Walker 18, Stocker 6, Gearing 6, Whitney 2, Watson 17
Northwest Christian — Stringfield 2, Loomis 8, Katter 17, Stranz 4, Butler 10, Hooper 6, Ismael 10
Halftime score — South Carolina Union 26, Northwest Christian 22

At Norfolk
Albany (N.Y.) 75,
Sullivan Business College (Kan.) 74

At Norfolk
Albany — Tessier 12, Kelly 6, McKeever 1, Woods 19, Franks 4, Hayes 11, Medley 2, Johnson 16, Sweeney 4
Sullivan — Miracoe 20, Smith 7, Dickerson 17, Bowdin 6, Mignon 6, Tindall 4, Jones 4, Williams 2, Hable 8
Halftime score — Sullivan 37, Albany 35

At Norfolk
Southern Union College (Ala.) 79,
Baptist Christian College (La.) 65

At Norfolk
Southern Union — Coleman 2, Cooley 15, Guzman 4, Hancock 20, McClain 2, McGuff 2, Rennie 4, Sanders 2, Thayer 22
Baptist Christian — Shadono 6, Kimbrough 7, Crutcher 18, Tibbels 23, Irvin 4, Tingle 2, Rivers 2, Bell 2
Halftime score — Southern Union 41, Baptist Christian 26

At Norfolk
Wednesday, Quarterfinal Games: 1 p.m. — Rust College (Miss.) vs. South Carolina Union College, 3 p.m. — Albany Junior College (N.Y.) vs. Southern Union College (Ala.), 7 p.m. — Northeast Tech (Neb.) vs. Missouri Baptist, 9 p.m. — Concordia College (Ala.) vs. St. Catherine College (Kan.)

Two of the top four scorers in the NCAA will match up for the 8 p.m. tipoff at Houston's on campus Hofheinz Pavilion.

Indiana State's 6-9 sophomore forward Larry Bird averaged 31.7 points per game, third best. Houston's 6-3 all-America forward Otis Birdsong was fourth with a 30.5 average.

"A matchup of the Birds is a super attraction," said Houston coach Guy Lewis.

The game provides such a good matchup, Ray Patterson,

the general manager of the NBA Houston Rockets, said he was going to attend the contest although the Rockets will be hosting Phoenix at the same time.

The Cougars this week suffered the twin disappointments of falling to Arkansas in the finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament, 70-64,

and then being left out of the NCAA tourney.

Lewis and Houston athletic director Harry Fouke sat at their offices for three hours Sunday waiting for a call from the NCAA Selection Committee. When none came, they went home. Scotty Whitelaw of the NIT reached Fouke at home.

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Richard to win 30?

Coconut, Fla. (UPI) — Only once since 1934 has a Major League pitcher won as many as 30 games in a season, but there are many baseball people who feel James Rodney Richard of the Houston Astros will be the next one to achieve that feat.

One of the biggest supporters for Richard to reach the 30-victory plateau is 'Ol J. R. himself.

"Hopefully, I will do it someday," says the 26-year-old right-hander. "If things keep improving like they are now I don't think there's any doubt that I'll do it. I'm just gonna strive harder."

"If I win 30, I'm gonna strive harder to win 31. I have the ability, it's just a matter of going out there and doing the job."

Richard's confidence in his ability has been a long time coming. When the Astros signed him as a free agent in 1969, they predicted he would develop into a star pitcher. But they didn't feel it would take this long.

Control problems plagued him for his first seven years in professional baseball, and he spent much of that time shuttling back and forth between the Majors and Minors.

Then last year he finally got his act together. He posted a 20-15 record, only the second pitcher in Houston history to win 20 games in a season and had a sparkling 2.75 earned run average. Moreover, he allowed just 6.8 hits per nine innings pitched.

"We weren't really surprised at his season," says Manager Bill Virdon. "We knew he was capable and that the potential was

there. It was just a matter of him being able to throw the ball over the plate. At the end of the year he was consistent along those lines.

"Over the course of the season the only clubs to give him a problem were the big-bitting clubs — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. I think he pressed too hard against those clubs. If he didn't have those clubs in the league, he might have won 30 or 35 games."

Confidence was the key, according to Richard.

"A lot of hard work went into it, but it was mostly experience, getting a chance to pitch a lot more than I did. It was a question of building confidence in myself. I always knew I had the ability but the confidence wasn't there," he says.

"Every time I go out there I feel like I'm the best pitcher in baseball," he says. "I feel like I can keep being a big winner every year. With a little help, love and faith in Christ, I think I can."

While Richard's talent is considerable, he is not without flaws. One of his biggest weaknesses is his fielding, and he has been working hard in spring training to correct that deficiency.

"Last year I had 10 errors, and I threw away three balls which might have cost me three more wins," he says. "But that's in the past, hopefully, I'll be able to correct those mistakes. I try to discipline myself and work on my weaknesses."

Braves boast strong lineup

West Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves will have to do without their colorful owner, Ted Turner, this season, but he's already done enough in two years to provide the club with its strongest array of talent in several campaigns.

Turner is being forced by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to disassociate himself from the Braves for one year as a punishment for tampering with ex-Giants' outfielder Gary Matthews last year. Turner's spirit and enthusiasm will be missed, but he has left an indelible mark on the team.

Largely through Turner's efforts the Braves acquired slugging outfielders Matthews and Jeff Burroughs over the winter and they are expected to give the club the necessary power it sorely lacked a year ago.

The Braves aren't deep, but they should be competitive and exciting. Aside from Matthews and Burroughs, the team also boasts outstanding personnel in first baseman Willie Montanez, relief pitcher Mike Marshall and starting pitchers Andy Messersmith and Phil Niekro.

Manager Dave Bristol isn't predicting a pennant in the tough National League West Division, but he expects the club to improve considerably over last year's 70-92 record.

"We should improve our run production, and I'm hopeful we can cut the number of errors in out field by one-half," said Bristol. "We also lost too many guys to injuries last year and we can't stand that. We have to have everybody healthy and going just right to be a good club."

STRENGTHS — Strong middle of the order with Montanez, Matthews and Burroughs; Top-flight starters in Messersmith and Niekro; better-than-average bullpen.

WEAKNESSES — Not much front line pitching depth; poor hitting catchers; no bench.

NEW FACES — Matthews and Burroughs figure to hit plenty of homers in friendly Atlanta Stadium; Rookie Alvin Moore can hit some and could provide outfield depth.

OUTLOOK — If they can avoid too many injuries, third place is not out of reach.

Exhibition slate

Wednesday, March 9
Detroit A vs. Boston A at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
San Diego N vs. California A at Mexicali, Mexico, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 10
Philadelphia N vs. Toronto A at Dunedin, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles N vs. Boston A at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit A vs. Minnesota A at Orlando, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston N vs. Atlanta N at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh N vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee A vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland A vs. Seattle A at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Francisco N vs. Cleveland A at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.
California A vs. San Diego N at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m.



Famous Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop Pee Wee Reese enjoys a romp with infielders at the St. Louis Cardinals spring training camp. From left to right are Reese, Don Kessinger, Garry Templeton and Jerry Da Vanon.

Injuries key for Dodgers

Vero Beach, Fla. (UPI) — As new manager Tom Lasorda sees it, the success of the Los Angeles Dodgers this season depends a lot on "the Big Dodger in the Sky."

The Dodgers have a lot of talent. But injuries to key personnel last season prevented the club from being a serious challenge to the Cincinnati Reds past the mid-season point. If they can avoid those injuries, they should give Cincinnati a run for the National League West championship.

Lasorda, who succeeds Walt Alston, has promised one thing — excitement. The Dodgers will run more than they have in recent seasons and with the acquisition of power-hitting outfielder Rick Monday from Chicago, they are hopeful of increasing their run production considerably.

"We were down last year in our run production compared to the team that beat us out," said Lasorda. "I think with the acquisition of Rick Monday and (catcher) Johnny Oates, plus if the Big Dodger in the sky will keep Reggie

Smith and Davey Lopes healthy all year then I think we're definitely going to improve our run production.

"I just hope nobody gets hurt. I plan on playing the same eight regulars every day. I don't believe in platooning."

STRENGTHS — As good a starting eight as there is in the game; pitching depth with Don Sutton, Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden, Tommy John and Burt Hooton forming a potent starting rotation; good team speed; adequate power.

WEAKNESSES — Average bench; erratic defense at short and second base; mediocre bullpen.

NEW FACES — Monday, who hit 32 homers at Chicago last season, will be regular center-fielder; Mike Garman, also acquired from Cubs, being counted on for bullpen help.

OUTLOOK — A strong contender to dethrone the Reds in the NL West, if the likes of Lopes, Smith and Dusty Baker can stay out of the hospital ward.

Lincoln Pirates practice set

A Sunday noon practice has been scheduled at the Southeast High School field for the Lincoln Pirates men's baseball team. The team will play games Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20, at the state penal complex.

Yanks look unbeatable in AL East

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — "Stop the season, we want to get off."

That could easily be the slogan for the rest of the American League East teams this year as they try to catch the New York Yankees.

The defending AL champions did some expensive shopping in the offseason, adding such illustrious names as Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to their already star-filled roster. By so doing, they enter this season with enough talent to make the division race a runaway by July 4.

"I don't think we really have a weakness," says Roy White, the veteran left fielder. "We've got the bench, we're solid defensively all the way around and we've got the hitters. It's gonna be tougher in some respects than last year because other teams will be pointing for us."

Unless the Yankees get complacent, however, it doesn't appear they can be beaten. The team is so strong that Graig Nettles, the American League's home run hitter, may hit seventh and Ken Holtzman, a former 20-game winner, may not crack the starting rotation.

STRENGTHS — All-Stars in Jackson, catcher Thurman Munson, first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Willie Randolph, third baseman Graig Nettles and outfielder Mickey Rivers; great pitching depth; superb bench.

WEAKNESSES — Poor-hitting shortstop; weak throwing arms in outfield except for Jackson.

OUTLOOK — If the Yankees don't make the World Series again, President Carter should launch a Congressional investigation.

Spring visit unlikely

New York (UPI) — The U.S. State Department has cleared the way for a major league baseball team to go to Cuba; the New York Yankees are ready and willing; and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is talking about sending a team of all stars.

The most likely prospect is that no American team will visit Havana. Not this spring, anyway, because time is running out.

The State Department gave its approval Monday for an American baseball team to play in Cuba as part of an ice-breaking effort in diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Negotiations for a U.S. team to go to Cuba were conducted on an informal basis a year ago when the commissioner's office was kept apprised of those developments. More recently, however, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro suggested a visit by the Yankees, who expressed themselves as being all for it.

But the proposed dates for a Yankee trip to Cuba are April 1-3, and the Yankees admit they are "firmly committed" to an exhibition game April 2 against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. North Carolina coach Walter Rabb, who will retire at the end of this season, his 31st year in coaching, is a legendary figure in the college sport and the game with the Yankees has received a lot of publicity throughout the state.

Meanwhile, another roadblock toward a U.S.-Cuba baseball meeting this spring was created when Kuhn announced that the only team he was interested in sending to Cuba was a team of all stars.

Baltimore fans receive warning

Associated Press

Baltimore baseball fans are not adequately supporting the Orioles and if things don't change the city could lose the American League team, the club's board chairman said Tuesday.

In an interview in the Baltimore Sun, Jerold C. Hoffberger, the Orioles' top official, said the team is "going to be able to keep backing it, guess. But frankly, backing it is not good enough."

"... Maybe I do owe things to the city, but I think my family and I have given a lot back to the city," he said. "I think right now, it's up to the fans. They've got to understand, if they don't come out, we can't stay. Nobody can stay."

Hoffberger, a Baltimore native whose family has long been associated with civic activities here, said he was not making a threat or planning to move the Orioles.

"I'm just stating a fact. Everybody's got to know what the situation is," he said. "If someone else doesn't like the answer, that's too bad."

"I don't think the team is being supported the way it should be. I don't think the season ticket sale is as good as it ought to be, and I don't think the attendance is as good."

The Orioles last season attracted 1,058,000 fans to Memorial Stadium, their best home attendance since 1969. Baltimore finished second in the American League East, 10 1/2 games behind New York.

But despite the million-plus attendance, the Orioles lost money. The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., the team's parent company, reported a net loss of \$102,531 for the fiscal year that ended last Oct. 31.

Ticket prices have been raised this season and, with the loss of several stars in the free-agent draft, there have been warnings that attendance could dip to 800,000 if the club gets off to a slow start.

"If that happened, it would be horrendous," Hoffberger said. "We'd lose our shirts. We can't continue to have the player payroll and the costs we have and not draw and stay alive, no matter what."

Umpires okay new contract

Chicago (UPI) — Major league umpires have approved by a vote of 30-0 a new contract with the National and American baseball leagues which could result in a \$60,000 per year salary for veteran umpires in the next five years, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The umpires and their negotiator, John Cifelli, reached agreement with the leagues on the contract proposal a week ago at Tampa.

The final vote of approval of the umpires was tabulated Tuesday.

The new contract provided for upgrading the umpires' salaries after three years, seven years, 10 years and 13 years. Previously the plateaus were reached after six years, 11 years, 16 and 21 years.

The starting minimum for umpires in the major leagues will be \$24,500.

Carty, Fosse come to terms

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Tuesday that designated-hitter Rico Carty and outfielder Ray Fosse have agreed to terms for the 1977 baseball season.

Paul Engel, general manager of the American League club, said Carty agreed verbally to a two-year contract and would arrive Wednesday from his Davidson Republic home and be in uniform Thursday.

Negotiations with Carty had bogged down over the weekend and Engel invoked the one-year contract extension of Carty's contract Monday.

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

NEW YORK (Fut-)	Arvin of 2	18	28 3/4	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Options)	ASA Ltd	11	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Follow-	ASA Ltd	11	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
ing	ASA Ltd	11	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Composite	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
prices	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
for	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
stocks	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
listed	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
on	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
the	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
New	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
York	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Close <td>Asarco</td> <td>12</td> <td>28 1/2</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>Cas MG</td> <td>23b</td> <td>10</td> <td>7 3/4</td> <td>1/2</td> <td>Coop Tre</td> <td>70</td> <td>3</td> <td>4</td> <td>17 1/2</td> <td>Esquire</td> <td>Inc</td> <td>15</td> <td>3</td> <td>1/2</td>	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Chg.	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Net	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
P-E	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
(Inds)	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Close	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2
Chg.	Asarco	12	28 1/2	1/2	Cas MG	23b	10	7 3/4	1/2	Coop Tre	70	3	4	17 1/2	Esquire	Inc	15	3	1/2

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Am Can pl	4	22%	+1/2	BenCofp	5/12	-270	105%	+1/2	ClevClif	1,800	142	65	+1/2	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2	
AmCan	Mtg	-13	22%	+1/2	BenCofp	5/12	-270	105%	+1/2	ClevClif	1,800	142	65	+1/2	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2
AmCred	11	27%	17%	BenSdg	Mtg	-13	22%	+1/2	ClevClif	1,800	142	65	+1/2	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2	
Am Distill	21	6	11%	+1/2	BerkPhy	Pho	3	4%	ClevClif	P	50	63	91%	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2	
AmDistel	44	11	24%	-1/2	Best Proct		9	163%	21%	ClevHPR	P	50	63	91%	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2
AmFuel	5	45	14%	+1/2	Best Steel	2	6	163%	21%	ClevHPR	P	50	63	91%	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2
AmFuel	5	45	14%	+1/2	Best Steel	2	6	163%	21%	ClevHPR	P	50	63	91%	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2
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AmFuel	5	45	14%	+1/2	Best Steel	2	6	163%	21%	ClevHPR	P	50	63	91%	Diarm	Drill	6	33%	FordMo	3,200	6	102	58%	-1/2
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AmFuel	5	45	14%	+1/2	Best Steel	2	6	16																

[illegible][illegible]

AmSInd	1.30	7	59	274%	+4%	Bris My pf 2	20	30	43	-1%	Col Pictures	4	181	99%	Duke P	1.60	9	175	214%	+3%	Gemini Cap	--	2	181%	+4%		
AmSInd	1.50	75	--	75	--	Bris My pf 2	20	254	151%	--	Col Sol	2.20	75	37%	Duke P	2.69	--	16	21%	+3%	Gemini 1.20a	--	1	154%	+4%		
AmSInd	1.50	15	20	20	20	Bruckey	1.40	6	15	31%	--	ColSOP	2.00	210	14%	Duke P	8.70	--	10	20%	+3%	G AmI	1.20	--	15	30%	
AmSInd	1.50	34%	--	34%	--	Buckley	2.47	--	1	27%	+3%	ComBac	.050	55	22	+3%	Duke P	6%	--	5	87	--	15	30	27	134%	+4%

Amtpf 1	57	67%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 2	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 3	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 4	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 5	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 6	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 7	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 8	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 9	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 10	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 11	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 12	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 13	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 14	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 15	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 16	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 17	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 18	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10	58	11%	+
Amtpf 19	54	64%	1%	Bwn C	30d	-	114	21%	1%	Comp Eng	2	354	43%	1%	Dn BrP	1.08	15	63%	1%	GenCabl	72	10			

[illegible]

AMP Inc.	49	651	27%	96	BunkRk	1.86	22	273%	+ 1/8	Comm Sat	1	9	227	342%	—	E Syst	1,600	9	11	45	— 1/8	GenMil	76	13	447	284%	—	
Ampco	60	8	3	13%	Bunk Rm	—	94	11%	—	Compso	20	6	6	33%	—	EagleP	1.26	9	14	402%	— 1/8	GenMot	850	7	7	1,235	71%	1/4
Amstar	12	13	13%	—	Bunp	—	—	—	—	Comp	15	1	1	10	—	EastCoP	—	8	11	—	—	GenP	—	—	—	—	—	
Amstar Corp	6	42	—	—	Burling	1.40	7	468	253%	+ 1/8	Conagra	75	3	9	134%	—	Eastern	1	3	86	—	GenMot p	—	1	1	71%	—	
Amstar	1.35	6	42	25%	Burl N	1.60	8	50	44%	—	CometAI	1.20	4	51	233%	—	EastGsf	.80	9	86	264%	+ 1/8	Gen Porting	382	4	7	7%	—

[illegible]

Ansul Bro	2	7	4	6%	-3%	Cabr Con	1.40	3	73	47%	-13%	ConsFid	1.40	9	357	100%	EG & G	34	79	18%	-1%	GTE Pr	1.20	6	270	26%	-
Ansul Co	41	7	14	7%	+	Cadence Ind	4	28	41%	...	ConsFid	412	1	...	66%	-3%	EG Assoc	...	39	12%	...	G Tire	1.20	...	172	26%	-1%
Apco	1	7	7	7%	+	Caesar Ind	41%	...	Cons Frst	...	2	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4	Genesco Inc	21	210	
Apco/Chl Cpn	Chl Ind	8	118	Cons Frst	...	4										

[illegible]

Category	Item	Value	Unit	Category	Item	Value	Unit
Archat of C 2	1	30%		Confr of P 2	21100	0.02%	1%
Archden 20	8 225	18%	1/4	Confr of P 5	5	0.04%	1%
Archden 5	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 10	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 15	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 20	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 25	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 30	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 35	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 40	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 45	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 50	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 55	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 60	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 65	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 70	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 75	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 80	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 85	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 90	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 95	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 100	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 105	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 110	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 115	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 120	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 125	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 130	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 135	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 140	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 145	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 150	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 155	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 160	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 165	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 170	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 175	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 180	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 185	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 190	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 195	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 200	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 205	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 210	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 215	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 220	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 225	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 230	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 235	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	1%
Archden 240	7 7	4%	1/4	Confr of P 243	17	25%	

APs at 10.70	2400	11%	Carling Orlor	39	2%	24%	ConfCom	2,180	140	25%	ED p/c	92	-2,100	10%	Giff Hill	80	30	15%
Airt Ast	200	11%	Car Clean	20	2%	67%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10	1%	13%	ConfGroup	2	280	35%	EMDPb	50	-2,100	5%	Gillette	150	30	15%
Airt Ast	9	12%	Car Wash	10														

[illegible]

Mutual fund prices

Mutual fund prices																	
NEW YORK	100	Fnd	7.27 N.L.	Dryd Lk	10.01 N.L.	U.S. Gov. S	9.72 10.49	Cust K1	7.65	8.36	Growth	5.52 5.95	Invest	7.33	8.01	SIS KEMPER	
(UPI) —	Following	101	Fnd	9.13 N.L.	Sp Incm	7.20 N.L.	Utilities	4.58 9.94	Cust K2	5.05	5.52	NEW ENG. L.	Visita F	9.84	10.75	Kmp. M	10.75 11.40

[illegible][illegible]

Acme	7.26	7.00	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Ed	16.29	N.L.	GE S-S	26.14	12	Resch	14.96	16.35	Newton	11.27	N.L.	Str Co	23.00	N.L.	Travel	EG	10.00	10.00
Aerine	7.26	14.12	CG	Inc	9.60	9.22	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton	9.59	N.L.	Special	9.33	N.L.	Tuder	H	10.00	10.00
Alstair	7.26	5.38	CG	Inc	9.60	10.00	Edison	9.07	N.L.	Gen Sec	9.17	N.L.	Life	6.91	7.43	Newton									

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Am Mut Fnd	15.80	10.71	Sec	5.20	5.55	FIDELITY																
Am Bond	14.80	10.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	7.99	GROUP:																
Am Bond	14.80	10.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	7.99	GROUP:																
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78	(2)	1.75	(2)	Import Cp	15.87	14.29	Bnd Def	11.24	12.39	Op Fnd	6.22	9.94	Shrn Stk	12.26	13.40
Cap F A	14.20	6.80	Chem Fnd	7.31	N.L.		1.78															

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Am Grm	5:36	5:59	A & B	1:50	1:50	PROGRAMS:	IDS NO	4:49	5:00	ACCD	12:21	10:30	Incom	9:21	9:49	Irish	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38	
Am Grm	4:59	5:26	C	1:58	1:58	Fin Dyn	2:27	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Compo Bd	2:24	2:24	Fin Inc	2:28	N.L.	4:58	5:00	MAE	12:36	10:30	Pig Fed	8:22	8:48	Trev	SH	30:27	10:30	Val	LRG	5:37	5:38
Am Thrst	5:27	5:51	Com																					

[illegible]

Play Now	4:15 PM	Group:	12:5-12:30	WAF-FG	3:20-3:30	Grm	0:00-0:10	STATE NEWS	Victoria	3:30-3:45
Play Now	4:30 PM	Dech	12:30-12:45	WAF-FG	3:30-3:45	Grm	0:10-0:20	Dech	3:45-4:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	4:45 PM	Dech	12:45-1:00	WAF-FG	3:45-4:00	Grm	0:20-0:30	Dech	4:00-4:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	5:00 PM	Dech	1:00-1:15	WAF-FG	4:00-4:15	Grm	0:30-0:40	Dech	4:15-4:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	5:15 PM	Dech	1:15-1:30	WAF-FG	4:15-4:30	Grm	0:40-0:50	Dech	4:30-4:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	5:30 PM	Dech	1:30-1:45	WAF-FG	4:30-4:45	Grm	0:50-1:00	Dech	4:45-5:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	5:45 PM	Dech	1:45-2:00	WAF-FG	4:45-5:00	Grm	1:00-1:10	Dech	5:00-5:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	6:00 PM	Dech	2:00-2:15	WAF-FG	5:00-5:15	Grm	1:10-1:20	Dech	5:15-5:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	6:15 PM	Dech	2:15-2:30	WAF-FG	5:15-5:30	Grm	1:20-1:30	Dech	5:30-5:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	6:30 PM	Dech	2:30-2:45	WAF-FG	5:30-5:45	Grm	1:30-1:40	Dech	5:45-6:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	6:45 PM	Dech	2:45-3:00	WAF-FG	5:45-6:00	Grm	1:40-1:50	Dech	6:00-6:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	7:00 PM	Dech	3:00-3:15	WAF-FG	6:00-6:15	Grm	1:50-2:00	Dech	6:15-6:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	7:15 PM	Dech	3:15-3:30	WAF-FG	6:15-6:30	Grm	2:00-2:10	Dech	6:30-6:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	7:30 PM	Dech	3:30-3:45	WAF-FG	6:30-6:45	Grm	2:10-2:20	Dech	6:45-7:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	7:45 PM	Dech	3:45-4:00	WAF-FG	6:45-7:00	Grm	2:20-2:30	Dech	7:00-7:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	8:00 PM	Dech	4:00-4:15	WAF-FG	7:00-7:15	Grm	2:30-2:40	Dech	7:15-7:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	8:15 PM	Dech	4:15-4:30	WAF-FG	7:15-7:30	Grm	2:40-2:50	Dech	7:30-7:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	8:30 PM	Dech	4:30-4:45	WAF-FG	7:30-7:45	Grm	2:50-3:00	Dech	7:45-8:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	8:45 PM	Dech	4:45-5:00	WAF-FG	7:45-8:00	Grm	3:00-3:10	Dech	8:00-8:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	9:00 PM	Dech	5:00-5:15	WAF-FG	8:00-8:15	Grm	3:10-3:20	Dech	8:15-8:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	9:15 PM	Dech	5:15-5:30	WAF-FG	8:15-8:30	Grm	3:20-3:30	Dech	8:30-8:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	9:30 PM	Dech	5:30-5:45	WAF-FG	8:30-8:45	Grm	3:30-3:40	Dech	8:45-9:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	9:45 PM	Dech	5:45-6:00	WAF-FG	8:45-9:00	Grm	3:40-3:50	Dech	9:00-9:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	10:00 PM	Dech	6:00-6:15	WAF-FG	9:00-9:15	Grm	3:50-4:00	Dech	9:15-9:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	10:15 PM	Dech	6:15-6:30	WAF-FG	9:15-9:30	Grm	4:00-4:10	Dech	9:30-9:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	10:30 PM	Dech	6:30-6:45	WAF-FG	9:30-9:45	Grm	4:10-4:20	Dech	9:45-10:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	10:45 PM	Dech	6:45-7:00	WAF-FG	9:45-10:00	Grm	4:20-4:30	Dech	10:00-10:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	11:00 PM	Dech	7:00-7:15	WAF-FG	10:00-10:15	Grm	4:30-4:40	Dech	10:15-10:30	WAF-FG
Play Now	11:15 PM	Dech	7:15-7:30	WAF-FG	10:15-10:30	Grm	4:40-4:50	Dech	10:30-10:45	WAF-FG
Play Now	11:30 PM	Dech	7:30-7:45	WAF-FG	10:30-10:45	Grm	4:50-5:00	Dech	10:45-11:00	WAF-FG
Play Now	11:45 PM	Dech	7:45-8:00	WAF-FG	10:45-11:00	Grm	5:00-5:10	Dech	11:00-11:15	WAF-FG
Play Now	12:00 AM	Dech								

Furn 3	7.80	1.57	Veget	31.01	42.21	Growth	4.40	4.81	Johnson	79.91	N.L.	Provel	7.63	8.82	Shale	Strt	45.75	45.75	Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Incarn	4.50	1.33	3rd C	39.91	42.38	Incarn	12.52	12.52	JOHN MARCOVIC						STEADMAN POS:				Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 1st	9.67	9.67	Born:	5.95	5.77	RAY SEC. POS:			Amn Pgd	1.20	1.20		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 2nd	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 3rd	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 4th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 5th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 6th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 7th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 8th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 9th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 10th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 11th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 12th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 13th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 14th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 15th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 16th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 17th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77		Worms	9.00	N.L.	Worms	9.00	N.L.
Stack	5.95	1.53	2ndy	36.91	42.38	F. 18th	9.67	9.67	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack	5.95	5.77	Stack									

[illegible]

Lincoln steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged. @ score AA 每斤: 92 & 90 每斤: 91.8, ungraded.

NEW YORK (UP1) — (USDA)—Egg market Tuesday: Offerings ample. Demand mixed.

Ticket checkers increase sales

medium 42.	Eggs steady; sales delivered store- front, cartons unchanged. A extra large 66-72. A large 65-71. A medium 57-62	Whole sale selling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases): - Extra large (14 1/2 per cent AA, 7.5 per cent A) — 57 1/2-62 1/2 - Extra medium (16 1/2)
State	CHICAGO (API) — Chicago Meritline	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Grade A large 50-52, A medium		(UPI) — The measurement

[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI)—(USOAY)—Coffee report-wholesale buying prices for 11 lower to 1 higher; Class I-large 36c, CLASS 4-LARGE 36c, MEDIUM 35c, SMALL 34c; BEST A SUN 33c.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter score 97%+98%; A (U score) 97%+98%. Eggs 97%+98%, large 97% and medium 97%.

controls on freetrade.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

SEARCHED ☐ INDEXED ☐ SERIALIZED ☐ FILED ☐

4-Year

STATE SECURITIES

STATE SECURITIES 6.25% 6.54% Certificates

	8%	8.45%
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1330 N. St. • Sell-Park Bldg. • Lincoln, NE 68502 • 402-441-1111
Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Board

Continued on Page 10

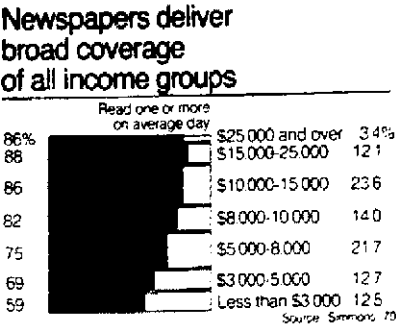
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Newspapers are involved with people!

The Lincoln Journal-Star and other daily newspapers in co-operation with the Bureau of Advertising are constantly developing, through research, interesting and valuable information for buyers of advertising...about newspapers... about newspaper readers.

Some recent findings are reproduced on this page.

8 out of 10 adults read a newspaper on an average weekday



The daily newspaper is read by practically everybody every day

Newspapers deliver saturation coverage of all age groups each weekday

Age	Newspapers read per day per 100 adults
18-24	99
25-34	104
35-49	115
50-64	109
65 and over	98

Source: Simmons 70

Newspapers are read thoroughly, usually at home

71% of adults read the paper page by page

90% of adults read their newspaper at home

71% of adults read a home-delivered newspaper

Source: Audits & Surveys, "The Daily Newspaper and Its Reading Public"

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all occupation groups each weekday

Occupation Group	Percentage
Professional, technical	85%
Managers, officials, proprietors	82
Clerical, sales	84
Craftsmen, foremen	80
Other jobs	71
Housewives, students, retired, unemployed	76

Source: Simmons 71

Newspaper readership increases with income

Under \$5,000	\$5,000-\$7,999	\$8,000-\$9,999	\$10,000-\$14,999	\$15,000 and over
64%	74%	81%	83%	87%

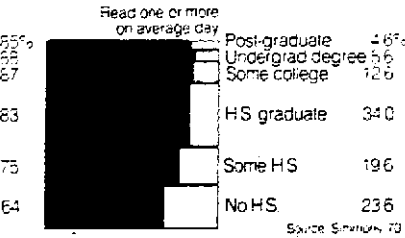
Source: Simmons 71

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all income groups each weekday

Income Group	Percentage
\$15,000 and over	87%
\$10,000-\$14,999	83
\$8,000-\$9,999	81
\$5,000-\$7,999	74
Under \$5,000	64

Source: Simmons 71

Newspapers deliver broad coverage of all educational groups



Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all education levels each weekday

Education Level	Percentage
College graduate	87%
Some college	85
High school graduate	83
Some high school	74
Grade school or less	64

Source: Simmons 71

Working women, especially those with better jobs, read the daily newspaper

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday	Newspapers read per 100 women per day
All working women	80%	108
Professional/managerial	84	122
Clerical/sales	83	115
Women not working	77	102

Source: Simmons 70

Newspaper ad readership is constant throughout the year

	Men	Women
Winter	103	95
Spring	96	101
Summer	109	106
Fall	100	96

Source: Stern 61-67, based on analysis of mapping of national ad categories

Newspaper color

drama
prestige
prominence
appetite appeal
creativity
product realism
reader interest

82% of all newspaper readers will turn to the page carrying your ad

Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Newspaper ad readership is constant no matter where the ad appears in the newspaper

	Men	Women
Left hand page	99	100
Right hand page	102	100
Above fold	99	100
Below fold	101	100
Gutter	100	101
Outside of page	101	100

Source: Stern

Newspaper "clutter" increases ad readership

	Average recognition score for ads
Where page had 3 ads	36%
Where page had 1 ad missing	29
Advantage for "clutter"	+24

Each ad stops readers — and builds traffic for the others

Source: Des Moines White Space Study, Journal of Advertising Research 64

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all age groups each weekday

Age Group	Percentage
18-24 years	73%
25-34 years	74
35-49 years	81
50-64 years	81
65 and over	76

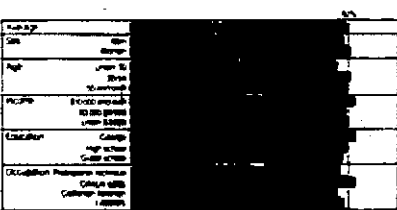
Source: Simmons 71

An interesting ad anywhere in the paper has an excellent chance of being seen

	Men	Women
General news	82%	88%
Sports	85	69
Food, fashion	73	88
Business, finance	77	68
Radio, TV	83	80
Society	81	94
Amusements	84	90
All other	80	85

Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Exposure to national ad pages is consistent for different kinds of newspaper readers



Source: Audits & Surveys (Exposure Opportunity)

Your customers are involved with their daily newspaper

Activity	Percentage
Clipped something within past 3 months	53%
Clipped an ad within past 3 months	28
Have placed a classified ad	45
Have written a letter to the editor	8

Source: Audits & Surveys, "The Newspaper and Its Reading Public"

As young people mature they rely more on newspapers

Age	Read one or more newspapers yesterday
14-15	61%
16-17	76
18-19	71
20-21	75
22-23	83
24-25	81
Total	74

Source: Young People and the Newspaper, Grant Youth Research 71

Working women are even more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday

	Read a newspaper yesterday
All women	78%
All working women	80
Married working women	82
Working women in \$10,000-plus homes	84

Source: Simmons 70

Newspapers reach three out of four young people on the average weekday

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday
All males, 14-25	74%
All females, 14-25	72
Total	73

Source: Young People and the Newspaper, Grant Youth Research 71

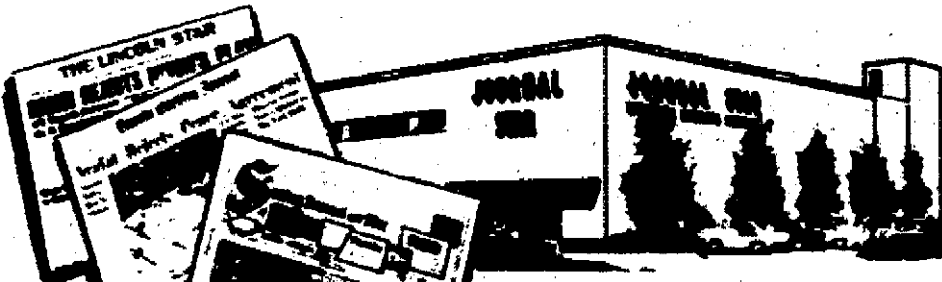
The young people who are your best prospects are more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday than the average adult

	Read one or more newspapers yesterday
All young people, 14-25	73%
In college, married	81
Out of school, had some college	82
Out of school, living with parents	81
Out of school, married	86
Out of school, family income over \$10,000	84
Own a car	80
In high school, academic, curricula	81
All adults (18 and over)	78

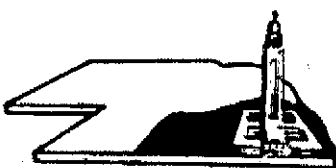
Source: Young People and the Newspaper, Grant Youth Research 71, Simmons 71



SERVING A 20 COUNTY
SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA
MARKET AREA




LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL
THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star



OVER 250,000 DAILY READERS

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385


645 Trades/Industria


Superintendent & 1st man experienced in slip form elevator construction. Contact John Toussaint, Quilley States Construction, 466-3524.
Need apprentice plumber & plumbing salesperson. Experience preferred. Apply in person:
Plumbing & Things
6224 Havelock Ave.
12
Good experienced, reliable lube m

wanted at once. Must have good driving record. Health insurance available. Good working conditions. Apply in person or by mail. Gordon, Louis, service manager.

KIRK MOTORS INC.
(Plymouth)

1801 "O"
13c



Auto Mechanic



We need an experienced auto mechanic to specialize in brake & alignment and other auto service work. Sales experience helpful. Excellent company benefit program. Salary and commission. Apply in person or by mail. No phone calls please.

2400 "O" St. No phone calls please.
See Mr. Freehoff.

★
Diesel truck drivers, 2 years experience, good record, single and divorced. 488-3858.

★
Permanent full-time Journeyman machinist to work in Lincoln maintaining roll forming machines, tool and die work. Oregon, expenses & salary paid. Call Wood Bros., 467-3536.

WANTED — Person with delivery experience to perform general warehouse duties. This is a permanent full-time position. See: J. J. Day, Inc., 2001 S. Company, 2nd Floor, Great Lincoln, 754-3000. Applications accepted Tuesday through Friday. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.


Truck Mechanic
Experience preferred. 40 hour w
week, 1/2 uniform furnished, am
work, paid vacations plus ma
company benefits. Apply to Les
1744 "P"
DuTeaus Chevrolet Co
15


STATIONARY ENGINEER III position available in the University power plant.
High School education or equivalent plus 3-5 years experience with operation of high pressure steam boiler. Shift & weekend work. Must possess high mechanical aptitude. Excellent benefits.
Apply to the personnel department, University of Nebraska, 512 Administration Building, 14th & "R" St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Automated Mechanical Control Operator
Responsibilities include operating JC-80 computerized automated monitoring system that schedules security system, heating/air conditioning/ventilating equipment.

parking garage units. Operator will interact with keyboard display unit, printers & slide projectors to collect data & adjust parameters of the facilities. Full time permanent position & includes excellent Cap State fringe benefits. Salary open. Qualifications: Highschool education + experience with institutional mechanical systems. Experience with a computerized automated system highly desirable. Please apply to 1st floor, 301 South Centennial Ave., Annapolis, Maryland 21403.

**Nebraska Department
of
Personnel**

Scrapper Operator
Experienced. Full time. 464-9486.

ELECTRICIANS
Immediate openings for electricians with at least 2 years experience. Company benefits. Apply at 1 High Street, Monday thru Friday call 423-8462 for appointment.

★
MECHANIC

MECHANIC
Brandeis Tire Center
48 hours a week. Base pay + commission. Need your own tools. No appointment call 477-1211.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M
18



We have an immediate opening for

A HARD WORKING

INDIVIDUAL
is what we need. This is a full time permanent job for the right person who is willing to work.
Please apply at:
S&P Co. 16 St.
between 1 & 4pm.

ES
Products.
duling Helpful.

CO., INC.

6801
player

SPAPER ARCHIV

Perfect for Young Family
3 bedroom in excellent Southwood location, large yard, middle 30's, open Sunday 2-6 PM, 423-0190, 431 Tipperary Trail.

JUST LISTED
Large family home with huge lot 3 or 4 bedrooms, central air, wood-burning fireplace. Could also be easily duplexed. \$27,000. Sally Jones, 475-1201.

GARTNER REAL ESTATE
1201 West O 475-9198

PRICE REDUCED
To \$21,500 on this 3 bedroom home at 2821 Starr. Call us to see it.

DUNLAP Agency 786-2555
786-5170 786-2135 423-6367

NEW LISTING
OWN YOUR OWN PARK!
Huge wooded lot in excellent location. 2 bedroom and den and out. New carpet, shingles, furnace and water heater. Excellent last. \$34,950.

Larry Beward 444-9199
815

Century 21
GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311

Open House
NEW HOMES
OPEN
5-7 TODAY
5520 OTOE

THE HARRINGTON new McKee home is attractive with brick-trimmed face and wing walls. It combines the convenience of a 2 bedroom and 3 bedrooms, compartment bath, sunny dinette and step-saving kitchen with a full time of appliances. With central air, thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, patio and 2 car garage. \$42,152.

2900 So. 52 St.
KNIGHT III McKee built double garage. The open dining area has sliding glass doors to a patio, and adds a convenient all electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Lovely carpet in living room, bedrooms and open stairway to the basement. The back yard abuts a city park area. \$42,095.

AUSTIN JOE MCKEE REALTY CONST.
489-9361 815

Harrington
107 Wedgewood Drive
483-4141

1. SEE INSIDE this immaculate two story frame. Ready to move into. Excellent for starter home. \$18,500.00.

MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

2. NEW LISTING - Beautiful townhouse - two large bedrooms - formal dining - two patios with sliding glass doors - cathedral ceilings - garage - basement - central air - \$39,950.00!

JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

3. TWO BEDROOM PLUS DEN. New kitchen and bath. Range, disposal, dishwasher all new. New carpet. Beautiful condition. Northeast. Only \$32,500.00!

LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

4. LAKE PRIVILEGES available for this lovely home in Capital Beach. Over 1700 square feet of living! Fireplace, great view.

MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

5. FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM with woodburning fireplace. Bath, central air, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 1836 square feet finished. Unique, charming, exciting! ONLY \$61,950.

RAY VAVAK JR. 488-2026

Hub Hall
Real Estate
111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

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MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

5. FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM with woodburning fireplace. Bath, central air, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 1836 square feet finished. Unique, charming, exciting! ONLY \$61,950.

RAY VAVAK JR. 488-2026

NEW LISTINGS
Immaculate stone ranch, choice northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus finished room. Mid 30's. Jack Hamilton 466-9049.

WAWERLY
3 bedrooms with all new interior of new custom kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Utility shed, on two lots with ample garden space. \$30,500. Mike 488-1025.

NEW HOME
Before you purchase a newly constructed home, see what your money can buy at Century:
5315 Sunrise - \$43,000
5316 Sunrise - \$43,000
4811 Fleetwood Cir. - \$37,900
6000 Fleetwood - \$30,600
All are ready for your color selection. Each home has different features. Drive by, then call one of our construction specialists. Bernie 466-3261, Gary 489-0586, Mike 488-1025.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

Wellington Greens
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful townhouse, with 2 fireplaces & dramatic brick stairwell, top condition. 483-1663, eves, weekends.

By Owner - 2 bedroom 4 1/2 bedroom in basement, stone ranch, excellent South location, large tree shaded lot, newer central air and furnace, fenced back yard, detached garage, finished basement with gas fireplace, mid 30's. 3103 So. 41, 489-9781.

NEW LISTING
Solid older home with basement, located on a large lot in southeast Lincoln. Excellent investment, in mid-20's. Paul 489-9879.

CENTURY REALTY
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Eagle Crest Realty
1. GREAT BEGINNINGS - Start in style 3 bedroom, walkout basement, dining area overlooks beautiful Antelope Valley, Low 30's. Dorothy Tipperary 489-9113 & Dick Engel 489-5179.

2. ECONOMY - Gracious 4 bedroom older home in Fifth, some original woodwork, garage. Low 20's. Millie Gilliland 466-5555 & Sharon Toppi 489-8669.

3. CUTE & COZY 3 bedroom Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, carpeted floors. Steve Sorum 483-9686 & Joe Wittgren 483-9097.

4. SOLD - WAITING for an EXCEPTIONAL value - 2 bedrooms, finished walkout, patio deck. Mid 20's. Millie Gilliland 466-5555 & Allen 489-5179.

5. SPACIOUS 4 bedroom older home, 2 baths, near new exterior siding. Will consider land contract. John Rath 489-5594.

423-5292

3 bedrooms, all carpeted, split level formal dining, patio deck under \$45,000. UNITED REALTY, 488-7707.

For sale House to be moved. 763-2125.

Near 68th & South, beautiful 2 year old 3 bedroom, carpeted, deck, double garage, walkout basement, central air, range & dishwasher. Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-7367, 423-7534

Hub Hall
Real Estate
111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

1. SEE INSIDE this immaculate two story frame. Ready to move into. Excellent for starter home. \$18,500.00.

MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

2. NEW LISTING - Beautiful townhouse - two large bedrooms - formal dining - two patios with sliding glass doors - cathedral ceilings - garage - basement - central air - \$39,950.00!

JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

3. TWO BEDROOM PLUS DEN. New kitchen and bath. Range, disposal, dishwasher all new. New carpet. Beautiful condition. Northeast. Only \$32,500.00!

LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

4. LAKE PRIVILEGES available for this lovely home in Capital Beach. Over 1700 square feet of living! Fireplace, great view.

MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460

5. FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM with woodburning fireplace. Bath, central air, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 1836 square feet finished. Unique, charming, exciting! ONLY \$61,950.

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6044 Madison, 3 bedroom, carpeted, finished basement with 4th bedroom, garage, dishwasher, range, central air, fenced yard. Harry Watson, 489-3656, or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 488-7367, 423-7534.

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Solid older home, nice and clean, close to Lincoln High. Needs a little TLC. \$18,500.

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Sharp 2 bedroom frame bungalow. Beautiful carpet, near new furnace. \$25,500.

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2. MERLE BEATTIE - 2 bedroom brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, exceptionally clean. \$34,950.

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INDIAN HILLS
911 Smoky Hill Rd. - New 3 bedroom ranch style, walkout basement, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 baths up, rear deck, walkout daylight lower level, carpeted throughout, finished basement, central air, car garage. Fantastic view of countryside.

HERBERT BROS.
489-7323, 489-2336, 489-6088

Swimming Pool
You can afford a 1 year old 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement & 1 1/2 x 32 in ground pool. Everything is excellent, walkout basement. Low \$40's.

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By owner, 2 bedroom, 4336 L St., \$19,000, 782-3556.

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2033 Manor Court

3 Bedroom brick, attached garage, central air, finished basement, East High & May Morley, \$41,950, Call 489-1701.

Must Sell
7320 Yosemite -
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Any reasonable offer, by owner. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garages, central air, appliances, carpeted floors, \$40,000 to \$46,000. Want to sell by March 15th. 488-8911, 466-8125.

Over built
Need to sell now!
Make any offer
\$43,000 & \$46,000
Brick, central air, 3 bedroom, range, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate possession. 3531 No. 74th; 3400 No. 73rd. 466-8125, 488-8911, 20 DAY March 15th to 5pm.

MILFORD
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 BATH, carpeted air conditioned home with POURED concrete basement READY FOR YOU to finish! Appliances, garage, sun room, fenced yard with large patio. Low \$30's. Located in Waverly NE.

Phone 435-2985

6717 FRANCIS
Owner moving to country. Cute 3 bedroom, walk thru bath, detached garage on QUIET street. Great school, bus and church location. \$31,900. WILLIE OPEN SUNDAY March 13th to 5pm.

NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

LOVELY, LOVELY!!
3 bedroom, Holmes School, fenced yard, central air, Very quiet street. \$32,500.00!

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JUST LISTED
this cute two bedroom southeast for only \$30,950.00! Full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard. New neighborhood, fully decorated with your own colors!

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120 Skyway Rd. 464-7823
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SOUTHWOOD
Is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, 3 baths, WB fireplace, family room, den, super kitchen. Much, Much More!! Dale Soverson 423-5151

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL
1200 So. 11, home at 1449 North 27th. Some fire damage. Multi-family zoned lot \$18,500. Lois Smith Realty 477-3477.

3 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 year old, 12 miles from south Lincoln. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. \$30,500. City gas, water & sewer. No down payment if you qualify.

Jim Johnson, GRI 488-2113
John Harris, GRI 477-7771
Office, 3901 "O" St. 477-7771

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Need house. Buy direct from owner. cash no sellers. 488-3243

Cash buyer needs commercially zoned land. Lincolnwood Realty 423-4236. Marc 489-8012.

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Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the professionals at AUSTIN REALTY. 489-9261

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State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bill Kane

... and these are full of toys to keep us busy, Grandma.

3-9
The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.

818 Business Property
Well established, regional restaurant chain desires new location in east or southeast Lincoln. 30,000-35,000 sq. ft. needed. Will buy or lease. Contact Restaurant Management Inc. suite 130, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha Ne. 68137.

30,000 sq. ft., commercially zoned. SE 50th St. \$21.11. 488-3655. 13

820 Income & Investment Property
Nice 12 wide mobile home in country, no pets. 432-4464. 12

New Moon Argus 12x55, furnished, air, 130 West Furnas Ave., Gaslight Village, \$3500. Call 475-4818 any time. 8

1972 Modular Home, central air, furniture, shed & C. pool. \$15,200. 425-2393 after 5:30 p.m. 19

1972, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 wide, \$5,200. 477-8172 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 31

10x55 Skyline - In good condition, new furnace, wait to call carpeting & drapes, asking \$2795. 781-2215, 781-2467. 31

73 Safeway, 12x60, 2 bedroom, central air, Gaslight Village 475-2168. 13

1973 12x70 full furnished, washer & dryer, \$8000. 477-6565 after 5:15pm. 13

For sale or rent, 2 bedroom furnished, 432-1506. 14

Super sharp 10x50 Frontier, steel siding, all appliances, interior redecorated, must see 435-6375. 14

Double trailer home, 24x60, 3 yrs. old. To be moved. 477-8172. 11

Stanley Kaban 784-3651, 784-3650

1973 14x70 Flamingo, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, central air, \$8,000, negotiate delivery. 423-5450. 14

1972 KINGSDOM mobile home in 5700 sq. ft. lot, 2 bedroom, central air, \$6,900. Terms. Betty, 464-4201. Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY
Extra nice, 3 bedroom, 14x65 small town home, 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Set up and skirting. 781-2792. 13

73 Bellavista 12x60, skirting, furnished, new central air, washer & dryer, \$6500, in Gaslight Village. 475-3823. 15

1974 Detroit 12x60 mobile home, great condition, skirting, with 10x14 patio deck. Ulfice 534-3907. 16

1972 Regal, 14x70, 2 bedroom, den with fireplace & bar, Mediterranean style, unfurnished, shed. 475-9128. 18

1976 Bonneville 14x52, 2 bedrooms, central air, skirting, large priced to sell. 477-2325, 464-0405. 7

For sale, 1970 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 21 Saunders Ave. 475-2733 after 6 p.m. 18

1970 12x64 Frontier, clean & well kept, also for rent, reasonable. 464-6836. 18

Mobile home, 10x45, Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, shed, very good condition. 0601. 18

Used 12 & 14 Wides
Two 14x55's, 1974's - \$7300
Two 12x60's, 1974's - \$4500.
One 12x60, \$3,710.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BILL CARROLL
HOMES SALES
7701 No. 27 435-3291
12

73 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, large porch, 10x16 utility shed. \$72,000.00. 489-8265. 11

Shar Lo, 12x65, skirting, tied down, 2 bedroom, central air, storage building, all appliances, carpeting & drapes, concrete porch, \$8000 cash. 464-9425. 18

835 Mobile Homesites
Large lot available in attractive court, \$45/month. 464-2551. 24

840 Out-of-Town Property
Lake of the Ozarks
6.08 ACRES
\$2,995 Full Price
\$495 Full Down Payment

QUIST REAL ESTATE
3945 "A" 483-2575
"List With Quist"

Land for 14 units. Park-like setting in area of new apartments. Near East Campus and Westway. \$28,000. 483-2700. 18

830 Mobile Homes
COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUYs used mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
2500 West "O" 474-2411
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1972 Kingswood, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, partially furnished, Harbor West. 796-7634

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

CORNHUSKER HWY.
Close to downtown, 500 ft. frontage with 4,000 sq. ft. building. 423-6057. 31

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LAND ON South Coddington Ave. 110 to 5 acres, ready for your warehouse or plant.

13TH & E STREETS, drive-in location with improvement and all that concrete! Prompt possession, can be leased. \$120,000!

600 BALLARD STREET, on Burlington Trackage with office, shop building, ZONED "K"-Light industry, \$110,000!

1201 WOOD AND VINE! Perfect location for your retail or drive-in business. It's a premium location, 50' or 100' FEET FRONTAGE on the last lots in this area!

CALL DICK PUTNEY

HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC.
107 Wedgewood Dr. 483-4141

Zoned for Business
1200 So. 11, home at 1449 No. 27th. 519,000. 782-3556. Lois Smith Realty, 477-3477.

820 Income & Investment Property
12-Plex, 5 year old brick veneer, well rented, 2 bedroom units near NU campus. Attractive financing to qualified buyer. \$165,000. Lincolnwood Realty, 488-4608, 489-8012. Bill 489-3695, Sharon 489-0516, 28

K. zoned lot, 50x142, 3310 Madison. 464-6283. 5

2 bedroom, 2232 Orchard, \$10,900 3 bedroom, 5311 So. 10th \$14,900 2 bedroom, 2221 No. 15th \$15,900 Krein Real Estate 489-2911 Ron Richardson 488-7472

28

Brick Duplex, near bus route, newly remodeled 3 bedroom, basement apartment, 3400 Everett, \$31,500. 489-5571. 13

1976 Bonnieville 14x52, 2 bedrooms, central air, skirting, large priced to sell. 477-2325, 464-0405. 7

For sale, 1970 mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 21 Saunders Ave. 475-2733 after 6 p.m. 18

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Used 12 & 14 Wides
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Two 12x60's, 1974's - \$4500.
One 12x60, \$3,710.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BILL CARROLL
HOMES SALES
7701 No. 27 435-3291
12

73 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, large porch, 10x16 utility shed. \$72,000.00. 489-8265. 11

Shar Lo, 12x65, skirting, tied down, 2 bedroom, central air, storage building, all appliances, carpeting & drapes, concrete porch, \$8000 cash. 464-9425. 18

835 Mobile Homesites
Large lot available in attractive court, \$45/month. 464-2551. 24

840 Out-of-Town Property
Lake of the Ozarks
6.08 AC

Condominium living leaves many unhappy

Miami (AP) — The young psychologist smoothed his beard, glanced around the condominium's recreation room and asked the 16 middle-aged people: "The greatest fear in the world is the fear of what?"

"Being rejected," said one gray-haired woman. "Being helpless," said another. "Being left in the world after everyone else has been killed by the A-bomb," a third woman said.

It was the beginning of a seemingly ordinary group counseling session. But it was unusual for several reasons: The cost was extremely low, the participants all were middle-aged residents of a condominium development, and all were relatively healthy — none appeared to be psychotic or extremely neurotic.

But, like many of their neighbors, some were not satisfied with how their lives had ended up. Somehow, something had gone wrong. They had ended successful careers and had raised good, or at least not very bad, children. They had saved a couple of dollars. Now, they were ready to enjoy the retirement that society had seemed to promise America's middle class.

And yet, again, something was wrong. And something about living in condominiums, those high-rise slabs of concrete that line both coasts of Florida, seemed to deepen the malaise.

"Many years ago, doctors preached that people who plan to retire should plan it 10 to 15 years in advance," said Nathan Lerner, the director of a condominium residents' governing group (association) and former vice president of the Condominium-Cooperative Executive Council of Florida, a lobbying group for condo associations.

Lerner, 62, retired six years ago and moved to Hollywood, Fla., from Flushing, N.Y. He has given a lot of thought to what makes so many condo residents unhappy.

"Now," he continued, "they think they're home free. They've saved their nickels and dimes and come to Florida.

"But there are two big problems. First, their health's broken. They're 66 and they're sick. They think this is the Garden of Eden or the Fountain of Youth, but it's not.

"Second, for the first six months they're here, they think: 'God, it's beautiful, glorious.' They go to racetracks, jai alai, maybe the beach.

"Then, they get bored. They start climbing the walls. They have no real interests, so they get part-time work at \$2.25 an hour just to keep away from the house."

Dr. Andrew Katz, 35, is the psychologist who conducts group counseling sessions with middle-aged residents of condominiums.

Begun three years ago under the auspices of Nova University but now run by Katz and an associate, the course called "Philosophy of Every Day Living — How to Be Happy" reaches about 750 people in a dozen South Florida condominiums. The cost is \$10 a person for six sessions.

"The basic difficulty is that you've got people who have been active all their lives... suddenly feeling useless," Katz said.

"There's also abandonment and rejection on the part of their children.

"Much of this is exaggerated by (the closeness of) condo living. Even if, say, one person is happy but his neighbor isn't, he thinks it's his responsibility to make his neighbor happy. That leaves two people unhappy."

Formerly active people who now have nothing special to do, many condo dwellers



Katz counsels condo residents.

spend enormous amounts of time around the pool discussing their problems, their children's problems, their neighbors' problems.

"You're confined with the people you're living with," said Lerner. "You see them every day. It's always the same old thing. All you hear are complaints."

Richard Booth, director of the state Division of Florida Land Sales and Condominiums, said about one million Floridians — one out of every nine — lives in a condominium apartment.

"Most of these people come from up north where they lived in single-family dwellings," Booth said. "They come to a condominium — and yes, there is no maintenance that they have to perform — but they find there are lots of rules they've got to live by."

"The majority rules. If the majority votes to heat the pool, well, everyone's got to pay for it."

"Many of the boards (of directors) act like tyrants," Lerner said. "They take on dictatorial powers. Some of these residents need an outlet for their energies, so they get on boards and take out a lot of their frustrations."

Of course, there are many satisfied condo residents. And many developments, mainly the more expensive complexes, are relatively free of the strife that is experienced by some residents.

"I love the life here," said Dave Kaufman, a 54-year-old former restaurateur from Spring Valley, N.Y., who lives in a well-kept development near Fort Lauderdale. "I can play golf, play tennis, always find enough people for a card game. It's just what I expected."

Kaufman feels that the secret is staying active. To fight boredom, some other condo residents do charity work, enter local politics and even form karate bands.

Criminology professor is also policeman

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — "Police, freeze!" bellowed the part-time cop and full-time professor, aiming his .38-caliber revolver at a youth who was jimmying an apartment window.

The youth whirled around, dropped to the ground and jammed his hands into the pockets of his windbreaker. George Kirkham's heart hammered and his finger tightened on the trigger, but he did not fire his gun.

"It turns out that he was just living with this girl and she locked him out," Kirkham said. "It was just a lover's quarrel. The guy was drunk, and I told him: 'You came very close to getting shot today.'"

"You've got to make these split-second decisions," added the associate professor of criminology at Florida State University, who moonlights as a police officer.

Kirkham abandons his ivory tower one night a week to ride in a Tallahassee Police Department patrol car. He signed on recently as a part-time Leon County sheriff's detective to learn something about that aspect of police work.

In the summer of 1973, Kirkham left FSU for five months to work full-time as a Jacksonville city policeman. He patrolled a tough district.

He said his worst experience came when a mob of 150 angry blacks surrounded him and a partner, freed a prisoner, stoned their car and grabbed for their revolvers. Kirkham, leveling his shotgun, fended off the mob until help arrived.

"And I used to think that policemen had no business carrying shotguns in their cars," said the criminologist.

Kirkham describes himself as a Jekyll and Hyde personality who is a civil libertarian in the classroom but inexorably slips into a conservative mentality when he dons the blue uniform.

"As a scientist, I do not believe empirically that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, but as a policeman I have come to advocate it for certain crimes and people like Gary Gilmore and Charles Manson," he said. "There are certain people who don't deserve the gift of life."

Kirkham, 35, has written a book about his experiences as a professor cop. He has sold paperback and movie rights.

Kirkham said his decision to work as a cop came from a challenge. A young Jacksonville policeman who vigorously disputed his statements in class told him over a beer that he would have a different perspective if he had police experience.

The idea appealed to Kirkham. "When I went over there, the police

people were very standoffish and didn't trust me," he said. "In time, the nature of the job began to demand us to depend on each other and work together."

Kirkham said some of his academic colleagues opposed his part-time police work and fought unsuccessfully last year to deny him university promotion.

"One of the criticisms of some of my colleagues is I've moved away from teaching as rhetoric, standing up there pontificating hoary theories that have been passed on from year to year," he said. "The big thing is academic people basically don't like cops because cops symbolize a lot of values that are alien to them. Cops are authoritarian, physically aggressive, paranoid and politically conservative."

He said he is convinced that his part-time police work makes him a better teacher.

"I've gotten very hooked on it," Kirkham said. "I enjoy it."

Like most canaries, Rufus sings—but Rufus has class

Alexandria, La. (UPI) — Most canaries sing — but Rufus is a little more cultured than most.

On the spur of the moment, he'll break into an aria. Or a march. Or a violin concerto.

Rufus, a 2-year-old multicolored male with flashes of red, is the pet of Mrs. F. Hugh Coughlin. She's general chairman of an Alexandria opera

group and her taste runs to classical music.

Rufus has learned to sing along.

"He sings well. One day, my husband and I both heard him do this," she said, breaking into a whistle. "Well, that's exactly the shepherd's theme from the last movement of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. And then, he did

the theme from 'The Magic Flute' by Mozart.

Rufus doesn't do the whole piece. Mrs. Coughlin points out while he whistles in the background. Some arias run 15 or 20 minutes, and there's no way Rufus could remember the entire selection, she said. But he does sing enough so the music is recognizable.

She whistles, mimicking Rufus and his imitation of Strauss' "Radetzky March."

"Now that's not just a toot-toot," she said. "I have a nice recording of Mozart's Third and Fourth Violin Concertos and he'll just sing his head off when I put them on. He just sings right along."

Mrs. Coughlin's group, the Matinee Musical Club's Operatic Workshop, is preparing for performances of "Madame Butterfly," but Rufus hasn't learned those arias yet. Mrs. Coughlin said she hadn't had time to teach him.

Like many canaries, Rufus is a boisterous singer. Sometimes while Mrs. Coughlin talks, he gets too loud "Hush up!" she says, and he does.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1200 N. Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 22, 1977, for the purchase of a heavy duty trencher. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (\$5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, to be returned to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid. William P. Corney, Purchasing Agent. 2515-17, Mar. 9

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS SERVICES Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Department of Corrections Services on Thursday, March 10 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 49-202, Nebraska Revised Statutes. Said Rules and Regulations are being considered for adoption under the authority granted in §§49-202, R.S. Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Corrections Services, P.O. Box 1000, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 49-202, Nebraska Revised Statutes. 2515-17, Mar. 9

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 22, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following: For information, call Planning Department, 472-4401. The Planning Department, described as Part of the West to East to SE 1/4 of Section 25, T1N, R7E of the 4th P.M., Lincoln County, Nebraska, generally located north of Old Cheney Road and west of 7th Street. Douglas E. Brodson, Planning Director. 2515-17, Mar. 9

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. in the Board Room, Regatta Hall, 3005 Holmer Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. A list of agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3005 Holmer Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. 2515-17, Mar. 9

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet on Thursday, March 10, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. at 421 N.W. 4th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. A current agenda for said meeting is available for public inspection at the City of Lincoln, 225 N. 4th St., Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours. 2515-17, Mar. 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Assistant City Engineer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room 3307, County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, March 22, 1977, for the construction of a new 12-inch water main and appurtenances, including equipment for the construction of Exposed Aggregate Sidewalk Repair at Central Avenue and 12th Street. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Engineer's Office, 225 N. 4th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. 2515-17, Mar. 9

Notice is further given that at 10:00 A.M. on March 16, 1977, the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. in the Board Room, Regatta Hall, 3005 Holmer Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. A list of agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3005 Holmer Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. 2515-17, Mar. 9

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room 3307, County City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, March 22, 1977, for the purchase of a heavy duty trencher. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers at the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Lincoln Electric System Purchasing Department located at 721 "K" Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (\$5) per cent of the total amount of the bid, to be returned to the order of the Lincoln Electric System, as a guarantee of good faith. The Lincoln Electric System reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects in any bid. William P. Corney, Purchasing Agent. 2515-17, Mar. 9

LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with LB325 54th Legislature First Session (1975), the Lower Plate River Basin Policy Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 22, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the State Office Building, 201 Centennial Hall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska. An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Lower Plate River Basin Policy Advisory Committee, 201 Centennial Hall, South, Lincoln, Nebraska. 2515-17, Mar. 9

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SAFeway

Nestles Morsels	Butter-Scotch	6-oz. Pkg.	77¢
Nestles Morsels	Butter-Scotch	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
Star Kist	Chunk Tuna in Spring Water	6-oz. Can	77¢
Star Kist	Light Chunk Tuna in Oil	6-oz. Can	76¢
Morton House	Chili with Beans	15-oz. Can	57¢
Morton House	Chili with Beans	24-oz. Can	86¢
Morton House	Sloppy Joes	15-oz. Can	89¢

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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE	Regular or Herbal Lotion	10-oz. Bottle	\$1.19
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MILK PLUS 6

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Sticky Buns	Sara Lee with Caramel	9-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Curity Tape	1/2" x 100'	Roll	65¢
Curity Gauze	Sterile Pads	3" x 3"	79¢
Curad Bandages	Transparent or Plastic	1/2" x 5"	\$1.21
Adhesive Pads	Telfa	2" x 3"	\$1.05
Sterile Pads	Telfa	2" x 3"	79¢
Stretch Gauze	Curity	2" x 5 Yds.	73¢

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\$6.14

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3-lb. Can

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13-oz. Pkg. 74¢ || Cookin' Bags | Assorted Varieties | 3 5-oz. Pkg. | 97¢ |
Eggo Waffles	Regular	11-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Bread Dough	Ready White	2 16-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Sara Lee	6-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Apple Crunch Rolls	Sara Lee	6-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Hawaiian Punch	Fruit Flavors	46-oz. Can	65¢
Red Hawaiian Punch	Low Sugar	46-oz. Can	65¢

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Johnson's Baby Wipes 12-oz. Pkg. | \$2.08 || Modess | Regular & Super | 24-oz. Pkg. | \$1.84 |
Stayfree	Maxi Pads	24-oz. Pkg.	\$1.88
Vlastic	Fresh Patch	24-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Jiffy	Com. Wipes	6-oz. Pkg.	20¢

CAMAY BATH BARS

Price Includes "3" Off Label

5-oz. Bar

30¢

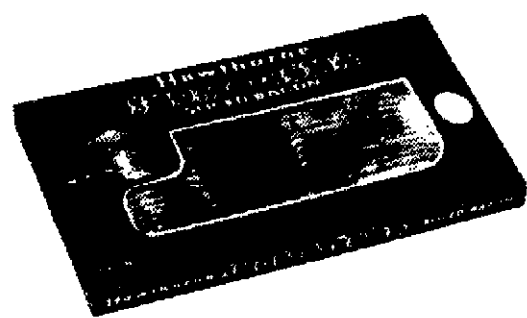
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Serving Suggestion



**FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS**
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**SMOK-A-ROMA
BACON**

SLICED
Sizzlin' Good
For A Hearty
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Pkg.

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Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **79c**
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Ground Turkey lb. **98c**
Make Turkey-Burgers Tonight

Sliced Picnics Farmland Skinless Whole or Halflb. **79c**
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SAUSAGE, from Morrell, It's Spicy Good!

CRISCO SHORTENING
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Find Your Favorites At Safeway
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SOFT MARGARINE
2 \$1
Empress, It's Easy To Spread
8-oz. Tubs

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MRS. WRIGHT'S
20-oz. Loaf

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You'll Find It In The Dairy Case
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MRS. WRIGHT'S LAYER-TYPE CAKE MIXES
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18½-oz. Pkg.

FOR THE FINEST IN PRODUCE
Florida GRAPEFRUIT
6 \$1
RED or WHITE
for

LONGHORN CHEESE
\$1.49
SAFEWAY Delightful, Mellow Flavor Makes It Good For Munching, Cooking Or Hors d'oeuvres
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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP
5 \$1
Chick Noodle
10¼-oz. Cans

Vine-Ripened Tomatoes
Full, Red-Tomatoes Great For Salads
lb. **49c**

California Avocados
Mild, Mellow Flavor, This Week At Safeway
4 for \$1

Green Thumb Corner Kalanchoes
Use Greenery To Liven Your Home Decor
\$3.98
6-inch Pot

SHREDDED CHEESE
LUCERNE MELLOW CHEDDAR, Delicious Topping For Tasty Tacos
4-oz. Package **59c**

SLICED CHEESE
LUCERNE American, Pimento or Swiss
8-oz. Package **79c**

Jonathan Apples 3-lb. Pkg. **98c**
Green Celery 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
Fresh Carrots 1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
Yellow Onions 3-lb. Pkg. **98c**
Salad Lettuce Red or Green Leaflb. **29c**

TOWN HOUSE APPLE SAUCE
3 87c
16-oz. Cans


Cascade DISHWASHER DETERGENT
50-oz. Pkg. **\$1.60**

PILLSBURY REGULAR FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **91c**
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SYRUP Mrs. Butterworth's 12-oz. Bottle **70c**
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LUX Liquid 22-oz. Bottle **95c**
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for FAMILY-PLEASING MEALS!



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HINDQUARTERS
Enjoy Turkey...
Enjoy The Price...
At Safeway!
43c
lb.



PORK ROASTS
SIRLOIN PORTION
Tender,
Succulent
Roasts...
Delicious!
\$1.09
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PORK CHOPS
FAMILY PACK
Assorted End
And Center
Cuts Of The Loin
\$1.19
lb.



BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
USDA CHOICE
USDA CHOICE
GRADE CHUCK
Compare
Safeway's
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lb.

Fillet of Sole \$1.19
8-oz. Pkg.
in Lemon Butter,
Perfect for Broiling

Fish & Chips Captain's Choice English Style 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**
Polish Sausage From O'Brien's lb. **\$1.09**

Catfish \$1.49 lb. STEAKS Perfect For Pan Frying
Sausage 79c 8-oz. Pkg. SWIFT'S, Brown 'N Serve



CHUNK TUNA
Sea Trader,
Light Meat
In Oil
6 1/2-oz. Cans
2 for \$1



White Magic LIQUID DETERGENT
Heavy Duty
32-oz. Bottle
99c



CRAGMONT COLA
Regular or Diet
16-oz. Btls.
8 for \$1.88
plus deposit



MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
TOWN HOUSE
7 1/4-oz. Dinners
5 for \$1

LARGE EGGS
LUCERNE
Grade 'A'
At Their Peak
Of Freshness!
Dozen
69c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
JOHN'S PIZZA
FROZEN,
Great For
Late-Night
Snacks - It's
So Easy To
Fix!
13 1/2-oz. Pizza
77c

VARIETY DEPARTMENT
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Price Includes
'15' Off Label
7-oz. Tube
88c



TRULY FINE PAPER TOWELS
145-Sheet Rolls
2 for \$1

LUCERNE BANANA NUT ICE CREAM
March's
Flavor
Of The
Month
Half
Gallon
Carton
99c

Bel-air Cream Pies 14-oz. Pie **57c**
Grape Juice Bel-air 8-oz. Can **33c**
Strawberries Scotch 10-oz. Pkg. **49c**
Cut Broccoli Bel-air 20-oz. Pkg. **89c**
Fried Chicken Manor House 2-lb. **\$1.99**
Bel-air Dinners 11-oz. Dinner **\$1**
Chicken & Noodles, Beef & Noodles, Macaroni & Beef, Spaghetti & Meat w/ Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Spaghetti & Meatballs




BUFFERIN TABLETS
GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL
For Quick Relief
Bottle of 100
\$1.37



BRECK SHAMPOO
Price Includes
'40' Off Label
15-oz. Bottle
\$1.29



NUMADE PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. Jar
77c




SAFeway
Prices effective March 9 thru 15, 1977 in ...



all Detergent
49-oz. Package
Low Phosphate
Laundry
Detergent
\$1.37

Gain LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Price Includes
'25' Off Label
4-oz. Package
\$2.34



WIZARD AIR FRESHENERS
American Beauty, Bathroom,
Lilac, Strawberry, Lavender
8-oz. Aerosol
73c



FIT and TRIM
Purina Dog Food
10-lb. Bag
\$2.95



DEPEND-O
Automatic In-Tank
Toilet Cleaner And Deodorant
12-oz. Package
75c



LOVER'S CAT FOOD
Beef Dish, Chicken Dish, Chicken &
Liver Dish, Kidney Dish, Liver
Dish, Tuna Dish
12 1/2-oz. Can
40c



TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
10-lb.,
11-oz. Box
Price Includes
'40' Off
Label
\$3.99

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

3-9

THE OLD GENTLEMAN SAID TO TELL YOU TO FORGET IT IF YOU CAME BACK. HE NO LONGER NEEDS A SPITTOON.

B + D by Johnny Hart

1977, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Let me have a couple of hundred dollars, Bob — I like to keep a neat checkbook.

The Amazing Spider-Man by Stan Lee and John Romita

AS MAY PARKER LISTENS WIDE-EYED, OTTO OCTAVIUS TELLS HER HOW HE BECAME THE FANTASTIC DR. OCTOPUS...
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! AND YET...
THE ACCIDENT IN YOUR ATOMIC LAB SOMEHOW FUSED THOSE METAL FEELERS TO YOUR BODY.
1- I CAN MOVE THEM! THEY'RE ACTUALLY PART OF ME!
I'VE BECOME A FREAK-- A MONSTROUS HUMAN OCTOPUS!
HE'S GONE MAD!
OUT! ALL OF YOU-- OUT! I'M NOT FIT TO BE WITH HUMAN BEINGS!

B. C.

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT.
I KNOW, THESE HOLIDAYS ARE KILLING ME.

HOLIDAYS?

HAPPY WEDNESDAY!

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

I'D SUGGEST A LITTLE LESS SPIN (WHEN YOU'RE WALKING THE DOG, LYLE.

The Jackson Twins

JAN THIS 'A' IS GREAT! I ALWAYS KNEW YOU HAD IT IN YOU!
WHAT'S TURNED YOU ON? SOME THINGS TO DO WITH MODELING?
ALOHA OY! FLOINGGG FLOINGGG

by Dick Brooks

ALOHA MUMF... IT KNOWS, JILL!
I FORGOT HOW THIN THE WALLS ARE!
AND HOW HUGE HIS EARS ARE! IF WE DON'T HEAR SOON HE'S GONNA TALK!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

WHAT DO YOU MEAN -- IF THEY FIND US THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO PROVE ANYTHING?
I THINK SHE'S TRYING TO TELL US THAT SHE PUT THE STOLEN JEWELRY BACK... AREN'T YOU, TEENA?
ALL OF IT.
WHAT?!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RA RD SLFW'D NMMW AIV MFR-
CIW, ZM'F NM ZLDUSRWB DMGM-
ORCIRW NP ULWFGMGRBSD.

— CIJVMU JWTWIZW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOLITUDE IS A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT BUT A POOR PLACE TO STAY. — JOSH BILLINGS
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

KNOCK KNOCK
I HAVEN'T HAD A THING TO EAT IN TWO DAYS, MA'AM! CAN YOU SPARE A PIECE OF CAKE?
CAKE? ISN'T BREAD GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU?
ORDINARILY, YES, BUT THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY!

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst

I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU, MR. DAVISTON!
YOUR PLEASURE WILL PROBABLY BE SHORT-LIVED, MRS. WORTH!
HMPH!... IF THEY WERE HIRING A NURSEMAID FOR ME THEY MIGHT'VE PICKED ONE WHO WAS YOUNG AND PRETTY!
COME NOW, MR. DAVISTON! I...
QUIET, WOMAN... HOW MUCH IS THAT IDIOT SON OF MINE PAYING YOU?

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Indonesian island
- 5 Ascended
- 18 Overwhelmed
- 12 Stiff net
- 21 Fruit (2 wds.)
- 14 Grecian nickname
- 15 Fruit drink
- 16 Shrew-mouse
- 17 Author Deighton
- 18 German article
- 19 Indian fodder plant
- 20 Below par
- 21 Phange
- 22 Adhesive
- 25 Kind
- 26 Upon
- 27 Singing Starr
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Lad
- 30 English river
- 33 "High —"
- 34 Metric measure
- 35 Nigerian tribesman
- 36 Participated (2 wds.)
- 39 Bogart's "High —"
- 40 Where a VIP sits
- 41 Constitute
- 42 Toward steller

DOWN

- 1 Hackneyed
- 2 Cognizant
- 3 Author, Ira —
- 4 Chemical suffix
- 5 Less frequent
- 6 Dock-workers' union
- 7 One way to end meetings (2 wds.)
- 8 Chisel
- 9 Goaded
- 11 Pattern
- 13 Large spoon
- 19 Japanese statesman
- 21 Prohibitionist
- 22 Moore or Lowell
- 23 — Vivaldi
- 24 Car feature
- 25 Reacted to a full moon
- 27 Asian country
- 29 U.S. naval hero
- 30 Waterway
- 31 One of the Shaws
- 32 Ruminant mammal
- 37 Do badly
- 38 Apple cider lady

Yesterday's Answer

STEP MASTER
HOAR OCTAVE
APPE LEAKED
REY MAD ERIK
PROPER COTY
NAT DONEE
LITTLE OWED
ACHE WERFEL
TEED WERFEL
ATE MON ANO
BAYRUM GNAM
ATEASE ACRIE
LESSER DYER

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omari

Wednesday, March 8, 1977

Aquarius continue to surprise, no matter what their age. This native is perennial youth, filled with youth's folly and charm. Aquarius finds the company of Leo delightful, talks money with Pisces, is fearful of Scorpio, gets into mischief with Gemini. A big year is indicated for Aquarius, with September an outstanding month. Can you handle your Aquarian?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Startling news could throw you off balance if you so permit. Know it and hold tight to principles, values, basic ideas. Member of opposite sex makes some mistakes, confuses and confuses them. Don't cast first stone. You can choose happiness by being wise, kind, mature. Above all, don't be self-righteous! Tax matter settled through original approach. Love is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid being jealous of Aries. Go slow. Do more listening than talking — keen observation might lead to future advantages. Spotlight on cooperative effort to near breach of contract, partnership, mate or one close to you wants reassurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel, holiday from break from routine, acceleration of social activity — those are featured. Weight problem must be considered in practical manner. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarius — figure in your personal scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to factual material. Accent on intimate, excitement of discovery, children, speculation. Year die for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on solid base. Pugnacious individual should not be permitted to intimidate you. Stand tall!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive trends, get sense of public, move with tide. Write, express, share ideas from confining quarters. Your potential is greater than might be imagined. Your persons depleted you. A "river" gets tribute to your capabilities. If single, question of marriage could arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Return to "roots" for guidance. Home base is your place now — if at all practical, possible. Family member proves useful. Some "disaster" relatives are confused and make no secret of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek solutions to questions, problems which you have neglected. Pisces, Virgo persons are part of your personal scenario. Accent on money, budget, speculative ventures, pleasure, luxury and extravagant gestures. Sex as is, not as you wish — means eschew self-deception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, but pressures do exist. If you shrink sense for practical, realistic approach, relationship, business transaction that could bring economic rewards. Members of opposite sex profess love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out plans, theories projects, concepts. Means leave no loose ends — take nothing for granted. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Finish rather than initiate — be sympathetic to burdens of others without becoming a human "crying board".

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get valuable opportunity to prove a point. Take initiative. Accent originality, independence. A wish could be fulfilled in unusual manner. Upcoming, a likely to bring most constructive results. A "showy" individual, at first repulsive to you, may turn out to be a valuable ally. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your best, most formidable, beautiful surge to forefront. Intuition bristles with potential — you know without knowing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your best, most formidable, beautiful surge to forefront. Intuition bristles with potential — you know without knowing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, education sector of chart is activated. Hidden reduced surface — you are surprised by individual who had maintained low profile. There could be cause for celebration. One with "weight problem" confides, confides, seeks understanding — and displays sense of humor. Yes, be receptive. You'll understand!

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw to you persons with their problems. You are able to aid the underdog; you are marvelous to have around during times of crisis. Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life. Theater arts and law attract you. August could be your most significant month of 1977, a year during which you gain order, recognition, develop a broader base of interests — a time when you complete a major assignment project. (Discover your love and money mate: Send \$1.25 (including shipping and handling) to Omari Astrology Service, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 884 Port Washington, N.Y. 11086.)
(© 1977 Los Angeles Times)

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

GO FIND OUT WHAT TIME IT IS.
THE BIG HAND IS ON THE TEN AND THE LITTLE HAND IS ON THE BULOVA.

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

THE GENERAL REALLY LOOKS BUSHED THIS MORNING
I KNOW, HE HAD ONE TOO MANY WITH THE BOYS YESTERDAY
DRINKS?
SETS OF TENNIS

Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

WHAT DOES CRYSTAL HART WANT? I'M DUE IN THAT TOWER.
SHE WILL EXPLAIN, MISS SALLY.
COME IN, SALLY. WE'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE...
TAKE HER AWAY, FREDDIE!

The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

LIGHTS ON EVERYWHERE, WATER RUNNING, THE TV AND RADIO BLASTING AWAY...
DOESN'T ANYONE KNOW THERE'S A ENERGY CRISIS?

The Girls by Franklin Folger

I just wish my philodendron could have been here — you played all her favorite Chopin.

The Lockhorns by Hoest

"WELL, YESTERDAY YOU TOLD ME I SHOULD STOP TRYING TO COOK."

Wishing Well.

2	6	8	5	2	3	7	8	4	6	3	5	8
7	D	B	T	H	T	A	U	N	I	I	I	S
1	8	4	2	8	6	3	5	7	8	2	6	3
W	I	E	I	N	N	M	M	I	E	N	N	E
8	3	2	5	3	8	7	4	2	4	8	6	7
S	T	K	E	O	S	S	M	O	S	P	E	E
3	4	3	8	7	6	4	2	5	7	6	8	5
P	U	R	R	D	R	C	F	F	E	G	O	O
4	F	U	6	7	8	3	2	5	8	3	5	7
C	8	6	U	C	I	A	O	R	T	C	F	I
6	7	2	3	5	4	8	6	7	2	8	3	6
E	S	H	T	U	E	S	S	I	E	G	I	T
2	5	8	2	3	7	4	8	3	6	7	8	4
R	N	R	S	C	O	S	O	E	S	N	W	S

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a mathematical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the lower left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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